The Daily Standard

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It's a sad, sad story

This dog is still chained to his pen after the owner moved the pen to higher ground to escape the rising Mississippi River. The river is flooding the riverfront town of Thebes, Ill., across from Commerce. Many residents are sandbagging and pumping in an attempt to save some of the houses. Several residents have evacuated to avoid the rising waters. (Daily Standard Photo by Bill Hampton Jr.)

Gov. Bond tours flooded areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood waters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries inched upward to record levels today and thousands of volunteers in St. Louis battled seriously weakened levees.

On the lower Mississippi, the waters at New Orleans were even with the level considered flood stage. The rain- swollen river there is not expected to crest for another week.

More than a million acres of farmland between Hannibal, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., were under water. Damage was estimated at $19 million and was expected to double before river levels return to normal.

Downstream, agricultural agents estimated more than 100,000 acres of fertile farmland flooded in four eastern Kentucky counties on the Mississippi. In west Tennessee, seven small towns were isolated by the flood waters or evacuated before, affecting about 700 persons.

Levees in the St. Louis area were described as critically weakened as officials of the U. S. Geological Survey forecast a modern record crest Saturday of 40.5 feet - the highest level since 1844 when the river reached 41.35 feet.

In New Orleans, the river inched past flood stage of 17 feet and visitors to the French Quarter looked up to see ships pass.

But the worst conditions were in the St. Louis area where officials anticipated more breaks in levees as the river still rose.

"The levees are really getting soggy," a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said, "walking on them is like walking on a sponge."

More than 3,000 persons have been seriously affected since flooding began last week, the Corps spokesman said, but many of them have refused to leave their homes and instead have sandbagged and moved to second-floor levels.

The forecast for Missouri today was for considerable cloudiness and cool, with a slight chance of some light rain or drizzle northeast and east central early in the day.

There should partial clearing in the extreme west during the afternoon and spreading slowly eastward tonight, with continued cool temperatures and a chance of some light rain frost in the north.

Tonight's lows should be in the upper 20s north to the middle 30s southeast. Thursday should be sunny and cool with a high in the 50s.

Highs the past 24 hours were from 50 at St. Joseph and Cape Girardeau to 44 at Columbia and Vichy. Lows were from 41 at Cape Girardeau to 35 at Kirksville.

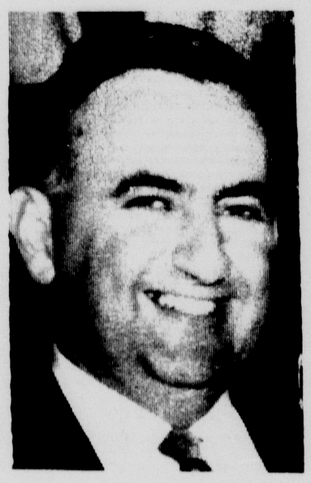
The extended out look for Friday through Sunday was for mild temperatures Friday and Saturday, turning cooler about Sunday. Lows should be 35 to 45, with highs in the 50s to lower 60s. There is a chance of rain Saturday or Sunday, especially in the east portion.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri took an airplane tour of areas along the flooding Mississippi and Missouri rivers this morning. Bond said he would spend most of his time in the St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., areas.

John Jansen, chief of the Corps' navigation division, said the most critical points are at Winfield, Mo., on the Mississippi and St. Charles at the mouth of the Missouri. He said flooding east of St. Charles has widened the river to 10 miles across at its mouth.

Jansen said the Corps was surprised that the levee at Winfield was still holding Tuesday night. Richard Nieman, district engineer at Winfield, said early Tuesday morning the levee there was "so gushy and soft" that he did not expect it to hold through the day.

Barkett re-elected board president



Phil Barkett

Phil Barkett was re-elected president of the Sikeston R- 6 School Board Tuesday by a vote of the members.

William Huff was elected vice president. Charles Matthews will be the board secretary and Charles Simpson, the board treasurer.

In the school district election yesterday, Huff and Dr. Max Heeb were unopposed for re- election. Huff received 812 votes and Heeb received 986.

Votes by ward and precinct were Ward 1, precinct 1, Heeb, 84, Huff 75; ward 1, precinct 2, Heeb 40, Huff 36; ward 2, precinct 1, Heeb 100, Huff, 97; ward 2 precinct 2, Heeb 51, Huff 56.

Ward 3, precinct 1, Heeb 43, Huff 37; ward 3, precinct 2, Heeb 45, Huff 41; ward 4, precinct 1, Heeb 62, Huff 43; ward 4, precinct 2, Heeb 52, Huff 37.

Miner, Heeb 164, Huff 134; Salcedo, Heeb 12, Huff 12; Morehouse ward one, Heeb 197, Huff 160; ward two, Heeb 136, Huff 84.

Vote to appoint chief

DEXTER — Voters approved a proposition to allow the City Council to pass an ordinance declaring the chief of police an appointive office after 1974 by a vote of 290 to 264.

Voting by wards included: ward one, 51 for, 71 against; ward two, 198 for, 88 against; and ward three, 41 for, 105 against.

Ward one alderman Eldon Cooper, unopposed for re-election, received 96 votes.

In ward two, James S. Smarr Jr. defeated Bob Taylor by a vote of 205 to 80. Incumbent James T. Williams defeated Dallas Keating for the ward three seat by a vote of 85 to 84.

Marshal still elected

NEW MADRID— A proposal to change the city marshal's office in New Madrid from an elective one to an appointive police chief position was defeated by a vote of 325 to 142.

Voting in ward one was 21 for, 93 against; ward two, 77 for, 118 against; ward three, 44 for, 114 against.

Incumbent aldermen re-elected to two year terms were ward one alderman Bill Boyd, ward two alderman Ed LaValle and ward three alderman John A. Hunter.

Essex incumbents lose

ESSEX— Incumbents were defeated in three races Tuesday.

Bob Razer became mayor by winning over C.W. Crutcher 169 to 122, with ward one polling 65 for Crutcher and 111 for Razer and ward two casting 55 votes for both candidates.

Theodore Eaton narrowly defeated Jerry Triplett by a vote of 86 to 81 for ward one alderman, and John Tucker won over Buford Fuwel 61 to 45 for ward two alderman.

Fashion show Thursday

The annual spring and summer fashion show, sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Mall, will be held Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the mall.

More than 100 fashions will be shown. Mrs. Kay Couch will be in charge of the program. Seats will be available. The spring fashion section appears in today's edition.

1 Killed, 2 hurt

One person was killed and two were injured in traffic accidents in the Bootheel area Tuesday and early today, according to the highway patrol.

Elder L. Brooks Sr., 40, of Memphis, Tenn., was killed at 3:30 a.m. today when he overtook a tractor-trailer rig, southbound in the travel lane, ran underneath the right side of the trailer, continued 106 feet and overturned twice.

The patrol said Brooks was traveling at a speed in excess of 100 miles per hour when he came upon the trailer. The car was demolished.

The accident occurred one and one- half miles north of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

Brooks was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The body will be taken to Patterson Funeral Home in Memphis.

Driver of the tractor-trailer was Harold Kegley, 53, of Piggott, Ark.

A car and pickup truck collided at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday on Route NN three miles north of Gobler in Pemiscot County.

The accident occurred when a pickup driven north by Bobby West, 32, of Blytheville, Ark., skidded into the rear of a car driven by Vastie Isbell, 59, of Gobler, who had slowed for a left turn. The Isbell auto was knocked into a ditch.

A passenger, in the car, William Hankins, 75, of Gobler, suffered a neck injury and a possible chest injury. He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Four vehicles were involved in a pile- up at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday on Route P in Randles.

The accident happened when a car driven by Jerry Gene Hatley, 30, of Chaffee came around a curve, lost control on wet pavement and ran into the rear of a parked truck owned by Harold Lancaster of Chaffee. The truck ran into another parked car which, in turn, struck a motorcycle. Both vehicles were also owned by Lancaster.

A passenger in the Hatley auto, Nancy Graham of Chaffee, suffered minor bruises and was checked by a Cape Girardeau physician.

Matthews elects woman mayor

MATTHEWS — Mrs. A. W. Wagley was elected mayor Tuesday as she defeated Gerald Settles 142 to 75.

In ward one, incumbent Vernon Bledsoe was defeated by Clifford Brooks, 47 to 38 for a one- year term, and Tommy Stovall won over Harland Gilmer, 59 to 25 for a two- year term.

Ted Kelley was unopposed for a one- year unexpired term as ward two alderman. Richard Mills narrowly defeated R. E. Hartlein for a two- year term as ward two alderman by a vote of 80 to 71.

Anniston picks new mayor

ANNISTON — John Essary defeated Harold Tatum for the position of mayor in Tuesday's city election. Essary received 78 votes and Tatum had 57.

For alderman in ward one, Cleonard (Red) Thurman received 38 votes to defeat Forrest Petty who received 23 votes.

John Blackwell defeated Gary Whybark for ward two alderman. Blackwell received 47 votes to 33 for Whybark.

Running unopposed for town collector, Shirley Chambers received 116 votes.

Also unopposed in his bid for town marshal, Henry Oliver received 92 votes.

Charleston mayor unseated

CHARLESTON — In Tuesday's city election P. J. Ponder Jr. and William Knight defeated incumbents Charles Williams and Dr. T. P. Fenton for seats on the Charleston City Council.

Knight received the highest number of votes, 664, including 92 votes from the Armory and 569 at the city hall. Ponder received 83 votes at the Armory and 538 at the city hall for a total of 623 votes.

Williams, mayor for the past year, received 388 votes, including 195 votes at the Armory and 148 at the city hall. Fenton received 137 votes at the Armory and 129 at the city hall for a total of 306 votes.

Ziegenhorn re-elected to council

Arthur Ziegenhorn

Sikeston voters returned incumbent City Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn to his seat in light voting Tuesday.

Ziegenhorn received 350 votes for a 132- vote margin over challenger Max Ellison's 218 in the lone office to be filled this year.

Only 568 people voted, less than 10 per cent of the city's 7,000 registered voters.

Voting by ward and precinct:

Ward 1, precinct 1, Ziegenhorn 50, Ellison 43; ward 1, precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 33, Ellison 16.

Ward 2, precinct, 1, Ziegenhorn 84, Ellison 32; ward 2, precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 69, Ellison 1.

Ward 3, precinct 1, Ziegenhorn 24, Ellison 23; ward 3 precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 30, Ellison 30.

Ward 4 precinct 1, Ziegenhorn 36; Ellison 33; ward 4, precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 24, Ellison 40.

No absentee ballots were cast.

Incumbents win in Miner

MINER — Voters returned three incumbent trustees to the Miner Town Board Tuesday.

Re-elected were Milton Sadler with 127 votes, L. F. Wheeler with 136 and Floyd Dillinder with 131.

Defeated were Fred Gilliland with 114 votes, Harold Lewis with 111 and Mrs. Jewel James with 91.

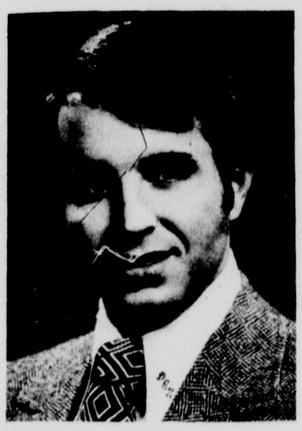
Contract let on Route 62

Missouri Petroleum Products Co., of St. Louis has been awarded a $225,353.40 contract for improvements on U. S. Route 62 in Scott County.

The contract calls for installation of traffic signals, widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete on 2.5 miles from U. S. Route 61 east to Route AA in Sikeston.

L. T. Murray, of Sikeston State Highway Department district engineer in District 10, will supervise the work for the State Highway Commission. C. R. Simpson will be the resident engineer in charge of the project.

Ziegenhorn new Jaycee president



Dennis Ziegenhorn

Dennis Ziegenhorn was elected president of the Sikeston Jaycees for 1973 at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the country club. He succeeds Rick Adams.

Other officers are Jim Hulen, first vice president; David Sloan, second vice president; Phil Boyer, secretary; Rob Henley, treasurer; and Jerry Burge and Ron Grojean, state directors.

The new officers will be installed Saturday at 7 p.m. at the country club.

Youth fair to be in July

Peter Myer, president of the executive committee of the Bootheel Youth Fair, announced today that the youth fair will be held at the Sikeston Activity Center the last week in July, not in June as previously announced.

It's inside...

For election results around the Bootheel, turn to ... pages 3, 8, 9, 15 and 20.

Marston starts a new subdivision; sales and earnings are up for Malone & Hyde; John David is new KMPL president. For business news, turn to ... page 22.

Sikeston High School track team beats Cape Central. For sports news, turn to ... page 6.

Charles F. Cromwell is named head of Delta Research Center at Portageville. Turn to ... page 3.

...and outside

Decreasing cloudiness tonight, low 35 to 40; winds northerly 5 to 10 mph; Thursday partly sunny, high in 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Thursday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Friday and Saturday, turning colder about Sunday; lows 35 to 45; highs in the 50s to lower 60s; a chance for rain Saturday or Sunday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 50 and 41 degrees. Rain measured .11 inch.

The planet Mercury is now in the morning sky but it is rather near the sun and not easily seen. Mercury is now nearer the Earth than the sun.

Dollar store opens

Grand opening ceremonies were held this morning at the Main Dollar Store at 132 West Center in Sikeston. Company officials on hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left, Charles Frazier, manager, of Natchez Miss.; George McClure of Marianna, Ark.; and Jack Southerland of Independence, Kan., both supervisors; and Bill Foster, supervisor, of Paragould, Ark. (Daily Standard Photo)

Furniture store opens

Donald Furniture World opened in Sikeston this morning with company officials from Memphis to preform the brief ceremony. Doors were opened at 10 a.m. Officials present to cut the ribbon were, from left, Don Pelts of Memphis, vice president; Irvin Pelts of Memphis, president and founder; Bob McCain of Jonesboro, Ark., general manager; and Don Wood of Sikeston, store manager. (Daily Standard Photo)

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All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, April 4 — 1902, Jake Frump, tailor, makes first off- the- cuff remark.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Pay a woman a compliment and she immediately will fish for another.

* * *

WILL FEWER
MEAN BETTER

A few years ago, overpopulation was being blamed for all our social ills. Today, demographers have a new concern -- the dramatic drop in the nation's birth rate. Births declined so sharply in 1972 that the fertility rate (the average number of children a woman has during her lifetime) – fell to 2.03, significantly below the "replacement level" of 2.1 children per family. The absolute number of births was the smallest in 27 years. The implications of the decline will be discussed by the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians at their annual meeting on Wednesday, April 11, in Houston.

Experts say many factors were responsible for the decline in births, including improved methods of contraception, liberalized abortion laws, the sluggish economy, concern about the environment and women's liberation. Even if the downward trend in births should reverse tomorrow -- and that seems unlikely -- the "baby bust" already has had a far - reaching impact on U. S. society. Consider the nation's hospitals. The declining number of births has been reduced. Manufacturers of baby supplies, food and toys diversified into other fields as it became apparent that the baby market was growing steadily smaller.

The change from three- children to two- children families will affect almost every aspect of American life. If the family is smaller, writes Ben Wattenberg (World Magazine, Aug. 29, 1972), "the costs of necessities ... either shrink or remain the same ... while the proportion of family income available for luxuries climbs sharply." Smaller families have more modest housing requirements, hence an increase in apartment living can be expected. Women with fewer children are more likely to take a job, which may encourage even smaller families.

Stablizing population growth will not automatically solve all existing social and ecological problems. In America the population issue is more one of a massive appetite for resources and energy than of lack of space. "The problems we face are not now those of too many people," says Wattenberg. "The problem is what people will decide to do about their problems. That is a political question, not a demographic one, and the results remain to be seen."

* * *

When a mother goes away for a visit of several days or weeks, her daughters dress up and go out on parade to tell about the housekeeping they have to do while their mother is away. But when the daughters go away, the mother does all the work, and says nothing.

* * *

Kindness is perhaps the only human sentiment that requires no repayment. Men and women are apt to love only to be loved. A somewhat similar sentiment prompts friendship. Humanity is better because of kindness, including those who are kind as well as those the kindness benefits.

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Beverage List. In Milwaukee, Clarence L. Drinkwater was fined $100 for drunken driving after he had loaded up on beer and whisky at a milkmen's picnic.

* * *

Over at the coffee table: Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children - now I have six children and no theories.

* * *

Misleading Propaganda. In Galesburg, Ill., Howard Furman, 41, parked his car next to a sign reading YOU ARE LEAVING THE SWEETEST CITY THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN, went to sleep, woke up to find himself under arrest, had to pay a $125 fine for reckless driving.

* * *

Martial law has worked wonders in the Philippines, where American- style democracy was "tried without success," Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said. He said it was wrong for Americans to consider the Philippines a "show window of democracy in Asia. It never worked," he said. "Democracy, American style, must have a bastion to fall on, a great and strong middle class. You have it in America. Here, we have only the very rich and the very poor."

Somehow, we can agree with this view after many years -- but if the trend to over-tax and destroy the American middle class continues, we may be in the same boat as the Philippines.

* * *

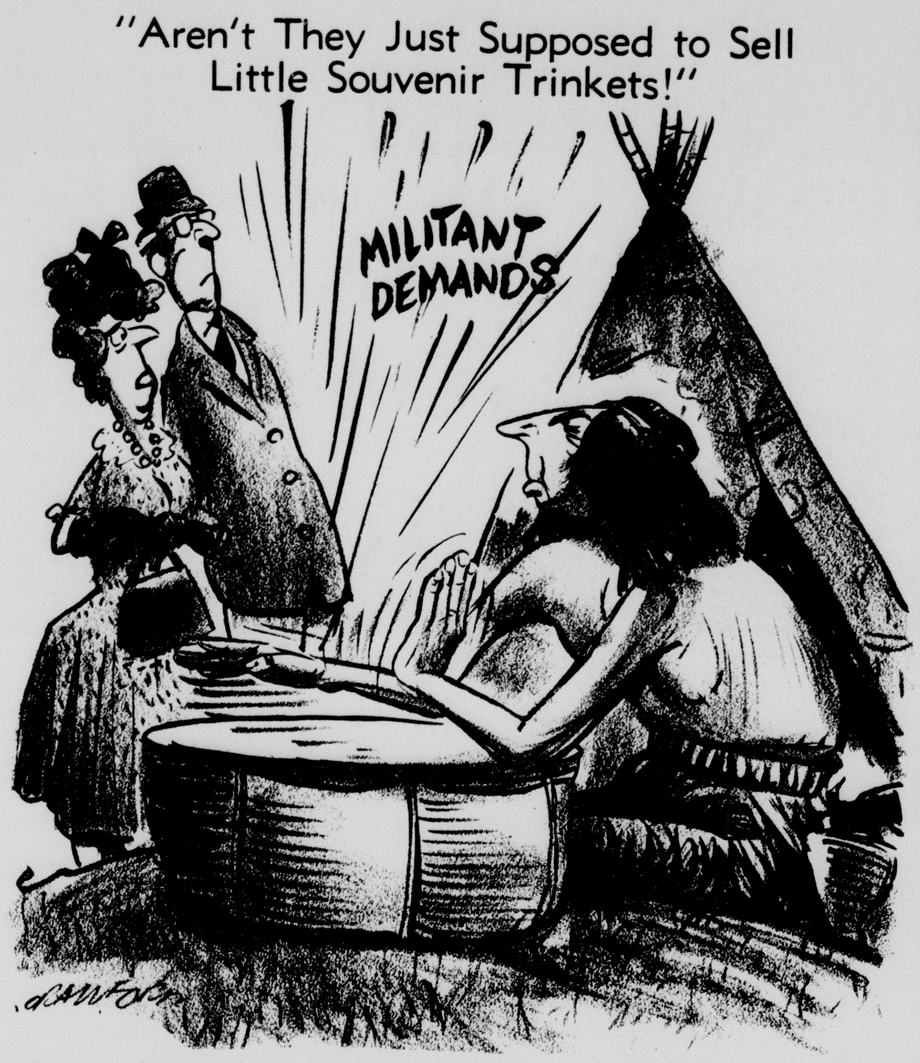
When a woman weighing 150 pounds tries to curl up on a fur rug in front of the fireplace, in imitation of her favorite novel heroine, it is time to call a halt.

* * *

How many things are loose at your house? During a high wind one night, A Sikeston man counted 17 different noises, indicating there were 17 different repairs he should be making.

* * *

"The nation will much easier survive as a free nation with inept broadcasters than it will survive with government watchdogs of journalism on radio and TV ... There is not much question that the steady stream of criticism in recent years has created a credibility problem for the media. Correspondingly, it should be realized that almost nothing is immune these days from criticism and there are similar doubts in the public's mind regarding government, business, labor, the educational system, and other national instutitions." -- Mr. Larry H. Israel, chairman, Post-Newsweek broadcast stations.



You may recall that when old- time labor leader Sam Gompers was asked what labor wanted, his answer was: "More."

That's still the unions' goal. At the bargaining table— a huge number of contracts are up for settlement this year— and in the halls of government as well.

And much as the organized labor movement has matured in many ways, at least some parts of it will still use violence if necessary to get their goals.

Construction unions, in particular, have recently been displaying that tendency, especially the unions that are fighting J. Leon Altemose. But they haven't won their war with him yet.

From the White House, the unions want the wage- price guidelines program slanted their way. From Congress, they want the Burke- Hartke anti-multinational bill, a higher minimum wage and federal control of unemployment compensation.

Those are just a few of the things organized labor is seeking that would put you behind the eight ball. Businessmen and the public at large had better let Congress know how they feel about these things.

One powerful voice for business, of course, will be the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Its officials and members will be making their views known.

Another piece of proposed legislation that would seriously affect you is one that would set up a new independent consumer protection agency. Its powers would be fantastic.

Sen. James Allen of Alabama points out that the agency could foul up the operations of a multitude of other government agencies if it decided, in its own wisdom, that there was some possibility that the consumer had a stake in what they were doing.

Sen. Allen, and a good many others who have thought the question through, feel that the proposal goes way too far.

What excessive government— and excessive union— power can do can be illustrated in many ways. One excellent example is the condition Italy has gotten itself into. Inflation is rampant, and government workers are organized and stage strikes and slowdowns— as do other workers all over the lot. The result is that the situation is almost unbelievable. Our foreign editor, Sterling Slappey, went over there recently to see it firsthand, and you can believe his report.

Not that Italy has a monopoly on government foolishness. There's a pretty good amount of it here. For example:

When a Congressional committee asked the Pentagon for one copy of each of its standard forms, it got back 11,916 forms, weighing more than 200 pounds and taking up about 100 square feet.

The Federal Register reported on Dec. 14 that an important change has been made at the Department of Agriculture. The "position of confidential assistant to the confidential assistant to the Secretary" will now be filled on a noncompetitive basis.

Thank goodness. We were worried about that.

Jack Wooldridge

* * *

LESSON OF THE
BROWNOUTS

Without minimizing the gravity of the Eastern Seaboard "brownouts", there is an important lesson to be drawn from them -- our health, well-being and jobs depend on energy.

One press report said of the power reductions that extended from New England to the Carolinas, "... millions of people sweltered, squinted or put off chores like doing the laundry in response to appeals from utilities to cut back the use of nonessential electricity. Large industrial users particularly were asked to cut down air conditioning and lights. The Pentagon turned off its air conditioning in midafternoon and allowed nonessential employees to go home half an hour early. The United Nations and Rocekefeller Center complexes in New York City were among office buildings that dimmed lights, shut off some elevators and escalators and turned down air conditioning."

For many years, expansion of power generating facilities in the New York area have been fought tooth and nail by conservationists concerned about the environment. Others have wistfully dreamed of returning to a time when there was less demand for energy -- to a time when there were far fewer people. The Eastern Seaboard brownouts have now demonstrated the danger of pursuing such a course. It is impossible to instantly turn back the clock of population growth. It is equally impossible to deny the necessity of producing the energy needed by the more than 200 million people who live in the U. S. The only answer is produce that energy in a manner that is as compatible as possible with environmental needs -- but produce it we must without further delay. This is the lesson of the brownouts.

* * *

AD BLOWS UP
A STORM

Back in 1949, the Rhodes - Lewis Company of Los Angeles ran a simple, little one-sixth page ad in a trade magazine to announce a new blower to cool airborne electronic equipment.

It pulled 1,200 replies. On the strength of the action, the owners rushed to the bank and were granted a $50,000 loan to get into production. The company has since been acquired by McCulloch Corporation, Los Angeles.

* * *

Do you know the difference between a boneless eye steak, a London broil, a market roast, or market pot roast? Actually, there isn't a difference. All are one particular cut of beef chuck, but the names differ in differnt parts of the country.

That's not all the confusion, however: There are 14 other cuts of beef chuck known by 59 different names, with a grant total of some 610 names for cuts of meat.

So, to clear up some of the confusion the National Live Stock & Meat Board formed and ad hoc committee to study the problem and eliminate some of the names. Mainly the fanciful names are used in retail stores for cuts the butcher has taken from the primal cuts made at the slaughterhouse.

Names of the primal (or primary) cuts are your clue to tenderness. When you buy beef by the primary cut rather than a fanciful name, you may get a better buy. For example, a piece of chuck generally costs less than the fancy London broil, but it should be just as flavorful when properly cooked.

Primary cuts of beef are called chuck, rib, loin, tenderloin, sirloin, round, tenderloin, sirloin, round, top, shank, brisket, plate, flank. Pork cuts are shoulder, loin, leg, side (belly). Lamb cuts include shoulder, rib, loin, leg, sirloin, breast, shank. Veal cuts are shoulder, rib, loin, leg, sirloin, breast, and shank. Regardless of fancy cut or name, the meat remains the same.

If the meat board adopts the committee's recommendation, it will urge the voluntary use of standardized names on all meat labels. However, standardization is not expected to reduce the vast array of names by even half the number. All it will do, hopefully, is get rid of such names as "chuckwagon steak" and others which tell the consumer nothing.

* * *

Did you hear about the guy who was so cheap that he walked down the ramp of the plane that had just landed and grumbled: "There goes $2.50 worth of insurance down the drain."

* * *

DOES YOUR DA
DIET SPELL HEALTH?

According to American Physical Fitness Research Institute, vitamins are the ABC's of health. So essential are they to proper body function and well-bing that a number of serious diseases are associated with deficiencies of specific vitamins. We now know that each of us is a biochemical individual, and requirements for specific vitamins and minerals may vary from person to person.

Vitamin A is responsible for general health of the eyes. As long ago as 1600 B.C., food containing this vitamin was recommended for good vision. Vitamin A also promotes healing, body resistance, good oral health and the development of healthy, normal tissue. It is used to alleviate skin disorders.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates that vitamin A is one of the nutrients most deficient in over 50 per cent of American diets. It is usually found in liver, eggs, whole milk, fish liver oils, butter, natural cheeses, green leafy vegetables and carrots. Supplemental sources include carotene oil, fish liver oil and lemon grass, primarily.

Without the vitamins comprising the B complex, cells cannot be properly produced. Life itself is dependent upon this vitamin group. Adequate intake of the B complex improves the nerves, promotes better bone and muscle structure, eyesight and hearing, aids in proper functioning of the brain, heart, many glands and central nervous system, helps assure healthy skin and blood building and is vital to many other important bodily functions.

Vitmanin B complex is water soluble and not stored in the body, so a daily intake is essential for optimum health. The B complex is available in whole grains, brewers yeast, eggs, squash, legumes, organ meats, milk, cheese, nuts, fish and grain by- products provided these are properly grown, fresh and not over-processed. Remember that heat, light and cooking destroy B vitamins.

Vitamin C complex maintains integrity of tisses (with other factors, of course) and is essential for healthy teeth, gums and bones. The C complex is used to control many allergies, acne, sterility, pyorrhea, hemorrhaging, wounds, and infections. An increase in vitamin C intake has been known to diminish or eliminate a propensity toward colds and upper respiratory infections. Therapeutic doses have been administered clinically by physicians to help control glaucoma and cholesterol levels.

Vitamin C is not stored in the body and must be replenished every single day. The daily need for vitamin C varies with each individual. Sources include, black currant, rose hips, all citrus fruits, most berries and leafy vegetables. This vitamin, like the B complex, is easily destroyed in cooking.

Vitamin D, often called the sunshine vitamin, is essential to a healthy nervous system and normal skeletal development. This vitamin helps the body to utilize both phosphorous and calcium. Contrary to belief, the need for vitamin D apparently increases with age and lack of it often results in brittle bones and nervousness.

Foods are not, unfortunately, rich in this essential nutrient. Vitamin D is found in fish-liver oils, notably cod liver oil and in fat, eggs, milk and butter. Since it can be cumulative and toxic in high dosages, vitamin D should be used wisely.

While more research must be done with Vitamin E, it seems to have a remarkable effect on the glands, muscle tissues and circulation. Vitamin E is used by physicians in the treatment of nervous disorders, liver disturbances, heart and mental disorders, muscular dystrophy and for many other conditions.

Vitamin E can be found in green leaves, vegatable oils, meat, eggs, margarine and in fresh, whole grains and their by- products. However, because of modern methods of milling grains destroy most, if not all, of the vitamin E content, research indicates that supplemental sources may be necessary.

Vitamin K aids in blood clotting, and is important to normal liver function. It is found in cauliflower, egg yolk, kale, liver, rice bran, spinach, soy oil, tomatoes and carrot greens if they are properly grown and fresh.

Now that you've learned the ABC's, does you daily diet spell health?

* * *

CANNED RUBBER RIDES
FREE OF
CONTAMINATION

Aluminum containers are now used to transport eighty-pound "loaves" of synthetic rubber and are hoisted on specially-built railroad flatcars for the journey between chemical plants and a tire factory, according to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. This new system, which replaces cardboard and wood containers, provides "a contamination- free, weather-proof packaging, storage and transporting system that could eventually be adopted by most manufacturers in the rubber and chemical industries"

* * *

DIMINISHING
DOLLARS

The publication "Salt Lake Business", published by the Salt Lake City, Utah, Area Chamber of Commerce, has translated government spending and deficits into declining dollars values in a way that can be understood by the fourth grader who will be paying the bill.

Since 1942, the value of the dollar has shrunk 58 cents. If it continues to shrink at the same rate during the next 28 years, as it has during the past 28 years, it will be worth only 18 cents as we reach the end of the 20th Century. By that time, as "Salt Lake Business" points out, the average worker now receiving $7,200 in wages would have to earn $16,800 just to keep even; $3,000 cars would cost $7,000, $25,000 homes -- $58,000, $4,000 college tuition -- $9,500, $275 television sets -- almost $640.

If the present spending habits of government continue to outstrip the productivity and taxpaying ability of the people, the average worker will be no closer to winning the race against inflation than he is today. And the bigger the wage increases, the bigger the government deficits, the faster the inflationary spiral will turn. Somewhere along the way, the mirage of security within the framework of a welfare state will vanish.

* * *

Certainly, America has its problems," the pompous politician roared. "But we're still the only people in the world who are free to criticize our courts, our Congress and our President."

"That's what you think," the foreign diplomat retorted. "People all over the World are criticizing your courts, your Congress and your President.

* * *

Do something — either lead, follow, or get out of the way.

* * *

FEDERAL SPENDING
DOUBLES IN
EIGHT YEARS

Federal spending is on the rampage, according to a new leaflet issued by the National Association of Manufacturers, which urges the American public to demand and work for economy in government. In just eight years, federal expenditures have doubled — rising from $118.4 billion in fiscal 1965 (on a unified budget basis) to an estimated $246.3 billion in fiscal 1973.

* * *

If you really want to watch your money, don't ever let your wife get out of sight.

* * *

H. L. Hunt

SOVIET PREDICAMENT

Russian economic growth in the 1950s has long since tapered off and production charts reflect that the communist giant is now hurting for essential products, especially those from the farms and ranges. Economic growth usually is attributed to an increase of the labor force and a boost in the output of the individual worker. Both of these key factors are no longer evident in the Soviet production picture.

More and more the leaders of the Soviet are turning to the United States and to some extent other countries to provide the vital foodstuffs and goods that the Russian people need. The big wheat deal with the U.S. in the summer of 1972 may have been a turning point in helping the Russian leaders find a way out of their economic dilemma. Fortune Magazine says that "from the viewpoint of the Russian leaders, the purchases from the U.S. amount to a form of economic medication." This appears to be true and it means that we are doctoring the very sick patient that still has homicidal intentions toward us. It simply is not logical for us to aid and abet the enemy.

Not only will the Russians be coming to us for more wheat but also for aid in the field of technology. They are hard put for computers, there being an estimated 12,000 of the machines in the entire country. Copying machines are not to be found in the Red civilian world.

Western experts say the Russians are banking more money now than ever before. The experts believe the citizens of the Soviet want to spent more on goods but there are vast shortages and what is available is of inferior quality. This is testimony to the short-comings of the communist system. There is no reason for us to bail out the communists. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

To the Rescue

WASHINGTON-- When the bankers come to Capitol Hill for favors, they stop off to see a courtly Alabama liberal of the old school and a terrier-like Texas conservative.

The two senators, John Sparkman, D— Ala., and John Tower, R— Tex., always keep an open door for the dignified bankers who helped them both so generously with funds for their 1972 election campaigns.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the private letters written by Sparkman and Tower, the chairman and top Republican, respectively, of the Senate Banking Committee, should show a measure of gratefulness.

Right now, one of the proposals most detested by the banks is a consumer bill that almost passed the Congress in 1972 and is now back again before the Senate Commerce Committee. To the horror of the bankers, it would make them answer to the Federal Trade Commission for shady practices, credit gouging and false advertising-- just like other businessmen must do.

SECRET APPROACH

But Sparkman and Tower, in a secret approach to Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D— Wash., have begged him not only to preserve the bankers' exemption, but extend it to federally- chartered savings and loans and credit unions.

Instead of the stern FTC regulating banks, Sparkman and Tower want to give the "authority to issue regulations" over financial businesses to the friendly Federal Reserve Board and the "enforcement powers (to) the respective financial regulatory agencies."

In fact, the agencies suggested by the two senators have been almost total failures in regulating the banks and even more ineffective on other crucial consumer matters touching ordinary borrowers.

The Sparkman- Tower plea was made to Magnuson on Senate Banking Committee stationery, just as if the whole committee were behind it. But Sparkman carefully bypassed his own consumer subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire. D— Wis.

HITS THE CEILING

When Proxmire learned what his chairman had done, he hit the ceiling. The furious Proxmire fired off his own letter to Magnuson, scoring the proposal in unusually strong language.

His two colleagues, steamed Proxmire, had tried "to carve out a special exemption for banks and other financial institutions." These benefits for banks, he said, "were never at any time considered by the Committee (or) discussed with me as the Chairman of the Subcommittee. Had I been consulted, I would have registered a strong disagreement...."

Sparkman and Tower, said Proxmire, were "inaccurate" and "in error" in saying the Federal Reserve had been "successful" in enforcing consumer laws, such as the Truth in Lending Act.

The senator from Wisconsin, who has tangled with Sparkman and Tower in the past but seldom so intensely, ended by asking Magnuson to reject the Sparkman- Tower approach and enact tougher measures on financial institutions.

While he was at it, he said Sparkman's own committee had failed to deal with bank and savings and loan chiseling on collections, credit and interest, attorneys' fees, repossessions, late charges, balloon contracts and other vices.

Magnuson's committee, with both the bankers and Proxmire's views before them, are now considering the new Federal Trade Commission measure in secret sessions.

Footnote: We have learned that Tower and Sparkman have enlisted Sen. Wallace Bennett, R— Utah, to support their views. Tower and Sparkman have consistently denied that they are carrying water for the banks in exchange for campaign contributions.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

MEDICAL MOOLA-- We have reported how Army and Air Force generals cash in at retirement time by reporting phony physical maladies to bolster their disability pay. Now, it appears, Army and Air Force medical officers-- who, of course, are examined by other medical officers-- are given disability pay 70 per cent more frequently than the norm for the Army and Air Force.

PARTY MIX-- When antipoverty director Phillip Sanchez left office a few days ago, he wrote a touching personal letter to his GOP friends on Capitol Hill, telling them of his "fond memory of fighting the good fight on behalf of the President, the Administration (and) our Party." One of the recipients was New York's Rep. Ogden Reid, who switched to the Democrats a year ago.

PIGSKIN BUDGET-- The Justice Department is slashing some $4 million from its Community Relations Service programs, but it still has plenty of money to pay a football player top dollar to promote racial harmony. For the next six months, Rickie Harris, a football pro for the New England Patriots, will collect nearly $13 an hour from the Community Relations Service while more than 200 other employes look for new jobs.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Your blood has many more lives than a cat. It takes about 150 human red blood cells side by side to equal the width of the head of a pin. Your body has about 25 million million of these red blood cells. Each of them lives only 100 days or so. They are then destroyed in the spleen and replaced.

Thousands of people have come down the 898 steps inside the Washington Monument on foot. But 20, according to the National Geographic Society, have walked down on their hands — the fastest in 41 minutes, 30 seconds. Before climbing the steps was banned, one man climbed them 1,000 times, and one woman made 307 trips up them, including one on her 76th birthday.

Galileo is remembered by all for his pioneering exploration of the stars, but few know or recall that the great astronomer was also the creator of the first thermometer. Invented about 1600, it consisted of a thin glass tube about a foot and a half long, open at one end and made into a bulb at the other. It contained no mercury, but measuree temperature by the effect of water pressure on air imprisoned in the bulb.

Quotable notables: "Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have." Dr. Arthur E. Morgan.

The good and the bad: Pediatric studies show that children from wealthy families grow taller and heavier than children from low income families. But they also show more obesity.

Maternal renown: What work of art in which the artist used his mother as a model is seen by the largest number of people? You're wrong if you think it is Whistler's painting of his mother, which is viewed by about a million people yearly. The Statue of Liberty is seen by many times that number of people, and the model for that was the mother of the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi. He idealized her form, of course, to represent her as she had looked in her earlier years.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "Most men are like eggs, too full of themselves to hold anything else."

Cromwell named to head Delta Center near P'ville

COLUMBIA— Charles F. Cromwell Jr., assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri- Columbia, has been named superintendent of the Delta Center of the UMC College of Agriculture, Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the College, said today.

The Delta Center is an 860- acre unit near Portageville, where the College conducts an extensive agricultural research program in plant breeding, variety testing, weed control, soil fertility, insect control, and irrigation in cotton, soybeans, corn, and small grains.

Born near Stephens, Ark., Cromwell finished high school in Memphis, Tenn., and received a Bachelor of Science in engineering from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1950. His Master of Science in agricultural engineering from UMC was completed in 1960, and he has done additional graduate study at Colorado State and Oklahoma State Universities in hydrology.

He was a public utilities engineer for the city of Los Angeles in 1951 and an agricultural contractor in Imperial Valley, Calif., from 1952 to 1956. In 1956 Cromwell served as a drainage engineer for the Soil Conservation Service in California.

He has taught irrigation and drainage engineering surveying and soil conservation engineering at UMC since 1958. From 1956 to 1958 he was engaged in

Charles F. Cromwell Jr.

irrigation and drainage research and development of facilities at the Delta Center. Cromwell also served on the committee that helped select the site of the present Delta Center.

Cromwell spent 1970 and 1971 in Bihar state of northeast India as a water use management and drainage advisor on a UMC team promoting agricultural production, in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). There he worked with soil conservation and development agencies on policy matters related to village- level irrigation and drainage problems. A land grading program using Indian- manufactured equipment was one key development of this project.

Cromwell is well known in the Columbia and Mt. Vernon areas for his slide talks on "UMC at Work in India" and "A Look at Shangri- La." He expects to develop a slide presentation about the Delta Center.

A registered engineer and land surveyor, Cromwell is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; National Society of Agricultural Engineers; National Society of Professional Engineers; Missouri Society of Professional Engineers; Soil Conservation Society of America; Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture; Alpha Epsilon, honor society of agricultural engineering; and Aero Tigers Flying Club, of which he is past president.

Unopposed

NEW MADRID — Unopposed incumbents Lyle Bird of Matthews and T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn were re-elected Tuesday to the New Madrid County board of education.

Bird was elected in the County Court first district and Maschmeyer in the second district.

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Gideon school tax defeated

GIDEON— A proposal asking for a 24- cent increase in the Gideon school district tax levy for general operating funds was defeated 145 to 118 against in Tuesday's election. The proposal was favored by 145 voters and opposed by 118, but a two-third majority was needed for the measure to carry.

The tax levy will remain $3.51 per $100 assessed valuation.

Two directors were selected from a field of four. Elected were Ellis Gamberling, who polled 398 votes and incumbent Arthur Harris, who gathered 268. Edna Bentley collected 189 votes and Coleman Douglas Smith received 95.

Tax levy defeated

BENTON— Voters in the Kelly R- 4 school district defeated a bid to increase the tax levy by 24 cents. The vote was 346 against, 189 for.

In the five man race for two seats on the school board, Paul Hulshof and Thomas Duff were winners. Voting totals were Hulshof 368, Duff 243, Gary Beggs 181, Donald Hurst 185 and L.V. Brothers 87.

Board members, mayor elected in Bertrand

BERTRAND — Bill Darby and Bill McKinney were elected to the Bertrand Town Board and Frank Sligar was elected mayor.

Darby was elected ward one alderman with 43 votes to outpoll John Hooper Jr. who received 28. McKinney was elected ward two alderman with 32 votes to 11 for his opponent Jessie Hooper.

Frank Sligar received 95 votes for mayor. He was unopposed.

Holtzhouser wins, post as alderman

LILBOURN — Larry Joe Holtzhouser defeated Welton Henry Tuesday for a two year term as west ward alderman Tuesday by a landslide vote of 55 to four.

East ward alderman Dick Twitty was unopposed for re-election.

Light bulbs for sale

Duane DeCota (back) local electrical supplier poses while Sikeston High School senior class officers, left to right, Janet Caldwell, Jenny Drumm, Sally Marshall and Thomas Barr display the light bulbs they will by selling door-to-door Thursday evening.

Seniors to sell bulbs

Seniors at Sikeston High School will conduct a light bulb sale Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Seniors are selling the light bulbs to raise money for the senior party. This will be the last money making project to be held this year.

The seniors are assigned to different areas of town and will have the light bulbs ready to sell to customers during the door- to- door canvas. An assortment pack containing two 60 watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs, and two 100 watt bulbs will be sold for $2. A pack containing six 100 watt bulbs can also be purchased for $2 a box.

Propositions pass to expand Malden

MALDEN — To propositions to extend the city limits were passed by a wide margin in Tuesday's election.

The first proposition to annex about five acres of the West Haven Subdivision of the Stokes and Cohen Addition was passed 856 to 152. The land is located south of Route J and runs west of the present city limits by 400 feet.

The second proposition to annex the Gregory Addition, involving about six acres west of Boyd Funeral Home in the southwest section of the city passed by a vote of 803 to 113.

G. H. Anderson defeated incumbent mayor Sparrel Davis by polling 675 votes to Davis's 615 votes.

Chief of Police D. W. McMillian was re- elected for the position over Cecil Cross 939 to 355, and Police Judge Ralph Stropp kept his office by defeating A. T. Read Jr. 1,094 to 137.

Unopposed for re-election were City Attorney Gordon Fritz who received 1,086; City Treasurer Raymond McElrath, who received 959 votes and City Collector JoAnn McCurter, who received 1,099 votes.

J. M. (Jim) Corder was re-elected councilman of ward one with a vote of 243 over C. J. (Kitty) Smith, who received 142 votes.

Councilmen Raymond Santie in ward two and councilman Bill Smithson in ward four were unopposed for re- election. Santie polled 149 votes and Smithson received 476 votes.

In ward three Charles White defeated Luther (Bud) Barnes by a vote of 92 to 70.

Annex approved for Morehouse

MOREHOUSE— A proposal to annex 26 acres west of Morehouse into the city was approved Tuesday 284 to 171.

Mayor Marlin Swinger defeated former mayor Charley Neal, 353 to 148. City Marshal L.M. Rodgers defeated Taft Milem, 377 to 116.

Collector Manuel Taylor defeated Gerald R. Rogers, 343 to 159.

In ward one, Billy Ellis defeated three other candidates, for the aldermen's post including incumbent Woodrow Bolen, Vote totals were Ellis 135, Bolen 90, John Eaker 55 and James Green 22.

In ward two, incumbent alderman Gene Cagle was unopposed, as was Police Judge W.E. Morgan.

Voters approve tax increase

RISCO— Voters in Risco R- 2 school district approved a 25- cent tax increase Tuesday by a vote of 44 to 24. The increase will boost the levy to $3 per $100 assessed valuation.

Re- elected for two- year terms on the school board are incumbents James S. Smith and Wendell Crosby, both unopposed.

Cain elected

PENERMON— Andrew Cain was elected to the village board of trustees with 27 votes, defeating William Hill who received 24 votes and J.W. Hampton who polled 25 votes.

Mayor Morris Griffin was unopposed for re- election.

Miners strike at Bixby

BIXBY, Mo. (AP) — Strikes at two mines in the Missouri leadbelt have cut the nation's lead and zinc production by nearly one third.

Jewell Henson, district representative of the United Steelworkers of America, estimated Tuesday that strikes by the two USWA locals have cut off about 30 per cent of the nation's lead and zinc production.

About 500 hourly paid employes shut down operations of the Amax Lead Mining Co., near Bixby at midnight Saturday when their old one-year contract expired.

Further south at Ellington, operations at the Ozark Lead Co., have been halted more than a month following a strike by some 180 mining, concentrating and maintenance employes. Ozark Lead is a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Co.

Federal mediators have participated in negotiations at both plants, Henson said, but no new talks have been scheduled.

Members of Local 7447 at Bixby turned down a company offer for a pay increase of 70 cents an hour over three years. They are seeking an additional week of vacation and a two-year contract. The base wage at the mine is $3.28 an hour, Henson said.

Workers represented by Local 944 went on strike at Ozark Lead after an impasse was reached in negotiations on a new contract, company officials said. The old contract expired March 1.

"It's a money problem" at Ozark Lead, Henson said, but added that the amount had not been specified.

Lead and zinc production could be cut even further if employes at a third mine in the area strike when their contract expires in May.

Officials at the Cominco American mine at Bixby said negotiations have not yet begun on a new contract with their employes. The present contract expires May 31.

Cominco, a unit of Cominco Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., produces about 55,080 tons of refined lead a year.

Lee, Mathews elected to Morley council

MORLEY— J.R. Lee and Carol Matthews were elected to the Morley City Council Tuesday in ward one races.

Lee was elected to a one-year term with 49 votes, defeating Tricie McCann who had 19 and William Dollins who received 4. Matthews was elected to a two- year term with 26 votes to 18 for Glen Gregory and 16 for Mike Slipis.

Mayor C.B. Taylor was unopposed, as were Robert Russell, running for a one-year term on the council from ward two, and Bob Crotts, running for a two-year term from ward two.

The original energy crisis has been with us ever since we tried to get our son to mow the lawn.

Campbell re-elected

SCOTT CITY— Incumbent Mayor Clifford Campbell won re- election against a field of four challengers Tuesday in heavy voting.

Campbell received 318 votes, while his nearest rival R.L. (Bob) Camp received 284. Other candidates were Jeweldeen Livingston with 16 votes and Mary Sue Hink with - 5 and Terry Jack Johnson with 131.

Ward four Alderman R.G. Hanschen was re- elected with 119 votes and Bill Enderle was elected with 15 votes to a fill a one year unexpired term.

Ward three alderman Marvin Arnold was re-elected without opposition.

Ward one alderman Benny Wheeler was re-elected with 118 votes defeating Alvie Modglin who received 47.

In ward two Willard Dohogne received 60 votes and Michell Spinks received 54.

Eloise Bollinger received 617 votes for collector, she was unopposed. Incumbent Wes Page beat Joe Bellis in the race for police judge 481 to 197.

Malden man sought for attempted break-in

POWE— James Willard of Malden is being sought by the Stoddard County sheriff's department and Malden in police in connection with an attempted break- in at the home of Mrs. Loretta Adams about midnight Tuesday.

According to Sheriff Ralph Mouser, Mrs. Adams was awakened when she heard someone yelling for her husband from the front porch of her home. Adams, a truck driver, was not at home. Mrs. Adams said that when she opened the front door Willard broke the storm door glass. She immediately slammed the door and locked it.

Mrs. Adams ran out the back door to a neighbor's home where she called Mouser. Willard was gone when Mouser arrived.

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Matthews- Moxley

BLOOMFIELD — Patricia Jean Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel T. Moxley of St. Louis, was married to Lt. Larry Warren Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Matthews of Jefferson City on March 23 at St. Gabriel the Archangel Church in St. Louis.

Msgr. Harry E. Stitz officiated at the double- ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Don Brinkman.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Opel Harper and Mrs. E. W. Aslin of Bloomfield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory organza gown over taffeta with bands of crocheted floral lace on the mandarin neckline, bodice and cuffs of bishop sleeves. The chapel train was outlined in crocheted lace and matched the trim on her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Pamela Moxley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. John Temme of Tempe, Ariz., and Mrs. Ernie Perkins of Cape Girardeau, also sisters of the bride, were gridesmaids.

They wore gowns of kelly green crepe with bodices, necklines and sleeves outlined in bands of ivory crocheted lace.

Flower girl was Susan Temme, niece of the bride.

John Parker of Jefferson City, was best man, and groomsmen were Chuck Colclasure of West Chester, Pa., and Roger Howard of Jefferson City. Ushers were Mel Lewis of Peachtree City, Ga., and Al Dryer of St. Louis.

A buffet reception was held at Bambrinus Hall, where Mrs. Tom Flanagan of St. Louis and Mrs. Lewis served. Miss Dede Schoemehl of St. Louis was at the gift table.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of the University of Missouri- Columbia, and Lt. Matthews is a 1971 graduate After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside at Fort Polk, La., where Lt. Matthews is stationed in the Army.

SHS Calendar

Thursday -- Senior light bulb sale.

Friday -- Honor society induction, 7:30 p.m., cafetorium.

Sunday -- Freshman band concert, 2 p.m., high school cafetorium.

Mohawk Mass

Sunday Mass in the Mohawk language still is celebrated at Caughnawaga, an Indian reserve on Montreal's south shore. Descendants of Indians converted from animism in the 17th century have lived on the site ever since.

16 marriages recorded

NEW MADRID — Sixteen marriages were recorded in March in the office of Linus E. Young, New Madrid County recorder.

Donald Ray Gardner Jr., 19, and Mona Gail Hendon, 19, both of Lilbourn, were married Feb. 23 in New Madrid by the Rev. Orvil McKinney.

Richard Brands, 21, of Portageville and Rita Perry, 18, of New Madrid were married Feb. 24 in Portageville by the Rev. Amel Shibley.

Michael Dewayne Bradley, 17, of Wardell and Deloris Kay Binkley, 17, of Portageville were married March 1 in Gideon by the Rev. Louis E. Todd.

Dwight Wayne Loyd, 26, and Carolyn Sue Tucker, 23, both of Portageville, were married March 1 in Portageville by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Gary Lynn Kinsey, 20, and Patricia Kay Galloway, 17, both of Parma, were married Feb. 28 in Parma by the Rev. Berlan E. Harper.

James Garrion, 62, and Lillie Ramsey, 68, both of Portageville, were married March 8 in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Harley Eugene Gaskins, 25, of Holcomb Route One and Charlotte Diane Arnold, 20, of New Madrid were married March 10 in New Madrid by the Rev. John F. Brasher.

David Alan McCann, 18, of Cape Girardeau and Teresa Ann Woody, 16, of Sikeston Route Three were married March 10 in Matthews by the Rev. D. R. Heitman.

Robert Lee Kimball, 21, of New Madrid and Carol Louise Hagemeyer, 19, of Lilbourn were married March 10 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Robert Medlock.

Danny Eugene Humfress, 19, and Judy Diane Carrington, 15, both of Tiptonville, Tenn., were married March 13 in New Madrid by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Doyle Moore, 17, of Matthews Route One and Rhoda Day, 16, of Matthews were married Feb. 17 at Little Vine Church by the Rev. Robert G. Cates.

Lukie Conley Keith, 21, of Portageville and Pamela Marie Sawyer, 19, of Scott City were married March 10 in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Daniel Rufus Farrenburg, 18, of New Madrid Route One and Carolyn Sue Harwood, 17, of Matthews were married March 15 at Little Vine Church by the Rev. Robert G. Cates.

Wendell Glenn Hagler, 35, and Patricia Ellen Freeman, 26, both of Sikeston, were married March 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Paris.

James David Dooley, 20, of Marston and Joyce Ann Spence, 28, of Portage, Ind., were married March 21 in Marston by the Rev. Cecil Lewallen.

Earl Williams, 17, of Catron and Faith Graham, 17, of Parma were married March 26 in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Charleston garden club to hold sale

CHARLESTON — The Molly French Garden Club will hold its annual tree, shrub and plant sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 10 at 305 Commerce St.

There will be a large variety of trees, plants and shrubs. The bedding plants include coleus, petunias, sultanas, velvet plants, lantana, daisies, ageratum, begonias and others.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for club projects such as the yard of the month contest, maintaining Goodin Circle on North Main, the Christmas outdoor lighting contest, the October fall harvest contest, landscaping cemeteries and donating trees to the city of Charleston, A. D. Simpson Park, Dr. Charles E. Rolwing Park, the new city hall and churches.

Drinks, sandwiches and desserts will be available. Other homemade food, such as brownies, fried pies, cakes, jellies, jams, preserves, pickles and fried chicken will be sold in quantities.

Chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Grinstead Brewer and Mrs. Layton Pickard. Mrs. Marion Waggener is president of the club.

E.P. junior high announces honor roll

EAST PRAIRIE — The Honor Roll at A. L. Webb Junior High School in East Prairie for the third quarter has been announced.

Seventh graders on the honor roll include:

Jeff Emory, Kelly Munson, Toni Organ, Loretta Bolden, Jacque Secoy, Karen Lewis, Brent Davis, Dorothy Redferring, Keith Tucker, Doborah Chanley, Ellen Lingle, Suzzette Morgan, Kerry Hammontree, Carl Moore, Tracy Allen, Jeanine McCoy.

Marla Dick, Gregory Warren, Shirley Blasingain, Kristi Wood, Michael Burk, Angela Oliver, Vickie Vaughn, Betty Skelton, Melissa Johnes, Carlin Bennett, Dexie Skaggs, Janie Hubbard, Cindy Davis, Ricky Brawner and Mark McCutchen.

Eighth grade honorees are:

David Presson, Mike Givens, Diane Johnston, Theresa White, Brad Cantwell, Robin Newman, Marla Woodard, Robert Boehl, Vickie Harris, Mary Alice Hedge, Lisa Riggs, Tammy Cornwell, Eric Smith, Teresa Ivie.

Janelle Tucker, Jackie Achter, Jerry Boyer, Anthony Poole, Celia Shipman, Lisa Bird, William Frye, Rodney Britt, Marsha Crump, Cynthia Owens, Liza Jackson and Mark Cissell.

Crites to play role of Gremio

LIBERTY-- Lee Crites of 605 Holly Hill Drive, Sikeston, will portray Gremio in the production of Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew" by William Jewell College Theater at 8 p.m. April 4, 5, and 7, 10, 11 and 12 in Browning Theater.

Crites will have one of the lead roles in the production directed by Miss Betty Vreeman.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will not meet.

THURSDAY

Brownie Scout leaders will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Springs, 610 Holly Hill Drive.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. at Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Shirley McClellan, 526 Carroll St.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security National Bank community room. Members and guests are asked to bring scissors, glue, sequins and art and ribbon scraps for an Easter project.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sikeston Little Theater will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. each day at Sikeston Activity Center.

FRIDAY

Scott County Extension Association will have its annual achievement night at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan community room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of former governor Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston.

SATURDAY

Daughters of Isabella will attend mass together at 5:05 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The anniversary dinner will follow mass at about 6:15 p.m. at the Travelodge.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pre-enrollment for the Scott County R-5 elementary schools will be at Morley Elementary School Monday and Vanduser Elementary School Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children must be 6 years old before Oct. 1 to enroll in the first grade. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Has Keen Nose

The nine-banded armadillo usually forages at night, plowing into soft soil with its nose. Its keen sense of smell finds insects six inches below the surface and, digging with powerful front legs, it flicks out a long, sticky tongue to capture tasty morsels.

Williamson-Caldwell

CHARLESTON — The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Williamson of Charleston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara to Kenneth Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caldwell of Portageville Route Three.

Miss Williamson is a 1972 graduate of North Pemiscot High School at Wardell and is attending Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Caldwell is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School and is employed by Texgas of Hayti.

The wedding will be June 1 at Elm Street Baptist Church in Charleston.

Barbara Williamson

PHS honor roll announced

PORTAGEVILLE — Honor roll for the third quarter at Portageville High School has been announced.

Seniors on the honor roll are Donnie Bland, Susan Brooks, Anthony Buchanan, Steve Cross, Judy Disher, Carol Edgar, Gerard Eftink, Alice Fisher, Carol Gaddis, Kay Grable, Charles Hulshop, Brenda Johnson, Claude LaFerney, Teresa Nowell, Nancy Painter, Terri Preslar, LeAnn Stewart, Elaine Tetley, Jerry Tittle and Kay Williams.

Juniors on the honor roll are Julia Alsobrook, Warren Bishop, Joyce Brandenburg, Jackie Byrd, Janet Carnell, Judy Coleman, James Deere, Rita DeLisle, Melba Hamilton, Robbie Hart, Gayla Henderson, Allen Henson, Suzanne Hoggard, Lisa Hoxworth, Janet Hulshof, Doris Jones, Donna Klipfel, Karen Martin, Debra Minnis, Diane Nance, David Saalwaachter, Karen Silman and Pat Welch.

Sophomores are Debra Adams, John Bell, Joe Butler, Sheila Brewer, Jay Campbell, Eugene Fowler, Jim Grable, Judy Huck, Lynn Lalumandiere, Nancy Larson, Toni Mayo, Gary Rainwater, Cindy Robertson, Sheila Ruby and Debra Tisdell.

Freshmen on the honor roll were Lisa Butler, Belinda Chessor, Linda Durbin, Emily Eftink, Marion Eftink, Bruce Gowan, Trennis Henderson, Randy Hulshof, Joy Lafferty, Knight, Robert Penrod, Rosemary Scherer, Pat Slaughter, Donald Slusher, Lisa Summar, Hank Workman and Kevin Young.

Eighth graders on the honor roll were Mike Bracey, Lisa Brown, Michele DeLisle, Bruce Gremard, Jana Huck, Matt Killion, Barry Martin, Nancy Myracle, Lisa Phillips, Sandra Savat, Jerry Smith, Pam Stanley, Debra Stewart, Theresa Taylor, Dianna Underwood and Ramona Welch.

Seventh graders on the honor roll were Julia Buchanan, John Haubold, Jeff House, Richard Mangrum, Kelli McMillen, Tim Rice, Debra Sander and Vicki Shedd.

Oran schedules pre-enrollment

ORAN — Parents of children who will enter kindergarten at the Oran public schools next fall should enroll their children April 13, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Children must be 5 years old before Oct. 1, to enroll in kindergarten. Parents should bring an official birth certificate and a record of immunizations when enrolling the child. It is not necessary to bring the child at the time of enrollment.

Registration on this date is important so plans can be made to have adequate teachers, facilities and supplies when school starts in August.

Curfew Bells

One of the most famous curfew bells booms out from the tower of Christ Church, the largest college of Oxford University. Nightly at five minutes past nine "Great Tom" strikes 101 times.

New Madrid honor roll announced

NEW MADRID — New Madrid High School honor roll students for the third quarter have been announced by Glenn E. Dyke, administrator.

Seniors: Debby Baker, Chuck Blue, Jenny Bodi, Phillip Carter, Fred Copeland, Donna Davis, Teresa Ergle, Joey Fowler, Mike French, Karen Hardgrave, Jim Harris, Donna Higgerson, John Higgerson, Vickie Higgerson, John Hunter, Pat Jackson, Karen Kirmaier, Mark LaValle, Gladys McKinney, Becky Parish, Rita Perry Brands, Cindi Phillips, Mark Phillips, Erwin Porter and David Statler.

Juniors: Cindy Banks, Sharon Bennett, Marsha Commer, Bill Cravens, Timothy Fowler, Georgia Ivy, Shirley Mullins, Mary Catherine Sides, Horrell Townsend and Annette Wright.

Sophomores: Tenna Akins, Deborah Brotherton, Cynthia Caple, Necie Cooper, Ronnie Jimmerson, Raymond McKinney, Becky Moore, Susan Phillips, Linda Sullenger and Richard Umfleet.

Freshmen: Freddie Barbre, Cathy Bilderback, Susan Clark, Rhonda Collins, Rita Cooper, Lisa Copeland, Melissa Dawson, Nick French, Mark Hall, Karen Horton, Craig Hunter, Kenny Lucy, Martha Statler and Diane Walker.

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TOLTEC — 15 DAYS
Starts every Saturday. Visits Mexico City (4), Guanajuato (2), Morelia (1), Melia Purua (1), Ixtapan (2), Taxco (1) and Acapulco (3). Deluxe hotel rooms, 24 meals included, many excellent sightseeing trips, tips and transfers included. Price including air fare from $626.00

COLONIAL CIRCLE — 15 DAYS
Starts every Saturday. Visits Mexico City (4). Guanajuato (2), Morelia (1), Guadalajara (3) and Puerto Vallarta (4). Deluxe hotel rooms, 23 meals included, excellent sightseeing trips including the Libertad Market, tips and transfers included. Price including air fare from $694.00

POQUITO TOLTEC — 12 OR 15 DAYS
Starts every Saturday. Visits Mexico City (4), Guanajuato (2), Melia Purua (1) and Acapulco (4 or 7). Superior hotel rooms, 11 meals included, excellent sightseeing, tips and transfers included. Price including air fare from $470.00

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Reelfoot HAM and BACON Loaf $1.19

METZGAR Braunschweiger FRANKS Lb. 89¢

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD 10 IN PKG. 55¢

Morrell Pre-Sliced SLAB BACON Lb. 88¢

CHOICE BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS 6 OZ $1.15

FRESH WATER CAT FISH STEAKS Lb. 89¢

Sweet Spanish YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 29¢

Morton House PORK & BEANS 8 Oz. Cans 5 For 49¢

Colonial BREAD Large Loaf 29¢

Stewarts Gr. A LARGE EGGS 2 Doz. 99¢

Western Iceberg LETTUCE Lge. Head 29¢

FRESH PURE GROUND BEEF 80% LEAN OR MORE 68¢

COCA COLA Plus Deposit 3 32 OZ. 88¢

Fresh Ham PORK ROAST Lb. 89¢

Fresh HAM STEAKS Lb. 99¢

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Ann Landers

Perfume can be just as offensive as cigar smoke

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to the 24- year- old girl who couldn't understand why she, an attractive, cultivated, young woman is "unclaimed, unwanted, and unpursued" while all around her she sees slobby, crude, stupid women who are married. "At least one man wanted them," she says, "but no one wants me. Why?"

Twenty years ago I was sure I was destined to be an old maid. I experienced periods of panic and depression. Marriage and children meant more than anything in the world. The prospects seemed hoeless.

I was nearly 28 when I met a wonderful man. Well, Ann, my dream came true. Today I am a contented, fulfilled wife and mother.

It's all in the Old Testament, Ecclesiastes 3:1-11. "For everything there is a season and time for every matter under heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die." I now know that each thing in life comes along in its own ordered time and this is especially true of love.--- Living Proof

Dear L.P.: Thank you for a heartwarming letter. May I add a few words of my own? If fate decrees that you must travel the road of life alone, it isn't the worst of all tragedies. Marriage is not for everyone. Some women, and some men, are better off single.

Dear Ann Landers: For years I've been reading letters in your column from people who hate cigar and cigaret smoke in offices, buses, elevators, planes, trains, etc. Some of the gripers insist that they are allergic. Others just plain don't like it. Why is it that no one ever complains to you about the sickening, nauseating odor of perfume?

I work in an office with two dozen women. That this very moment I am borderline sick because two dames whose desks are within 20 feet of mine are exuding fumes that are knocking me out.

One odiferous creature reeks with a gardenia scent that is vile. The other lady sprays herself with a lily- of- the - valley cologne every twenty minutes. For good measure she shoots a few blasts from the atomizer into the air. She reminds me of that old ad, "Quick, Henry, the Flit!"

If you think I am laughing, let me assure you I am not. Please, Ann, inform your women readers that excessive use of perfume can be as offensive as cigar and cigaret smoke. Unfortunately, TV, radio and magazine ads have made us fearful that we don't smell right and nobody will tell us. That's where it all began. I am-- Gagging In Georgetown

Dear G.G.: May I disabuse you of the notion that people's concern about this subject is a recent development. I submit as evidence a little gem that dates back to 200 B.C. Plautus said, "A woman smells well when she smells of nothing." Pass this column on to Gardenia and Lily- of- the-Valley and let's hope it helps.

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick of your campaign against liquor. You are beginning to sound like a fool. Don't you realize that liquor is a built- in part of 20th Century living and you're not going to change it? I have had a fifth of Bourbon every day for 18 years and I feel fine. My thinking apparatus is perfect and I don't need glasses. So why don't you buzz off, Toots?--- Scarsdale

Dear Scar: It sounds as if you don't need glasses because you are drinking right out of the bottle. Your letter didn't look like it came from a person with "perfect thinking apparatus." Write again when you're sober, Lovey

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And You--- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35c in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper with your request.

Applications available

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Missouri Teen Ager pageant.

The pageant is for girls ages 13-17 and will be held in the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City July 27 and 28. Judging is based on poise, personality, appearance, scholastic achievement and civic contributions with no talent or swimsuit competition involved.

The winner of the Miss Missouri Teen Ager Pageant will compete in the National Teen Ager pageant.

An application may be obtained for the pageant by writing, Miss Missouri Teen Pageant, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072.

Bake sale Saturday

MORLEY — The Morley women's softball team will have a bake sale Saturday at Wallace's Foodliner in Morley and the IGA in Oran.

First place gymnast

Jenny Cox, 14, of Syracuse, Ind., holds the trophy she received Saturday for winning first place in the Indiana High School Athletic Association state gymnastics meet in Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of Syracuse and the granddaughter of W. J. (Dub) Crutcher of Essex. The medals around her neck are for first in all- around, first in vaulting, first in unevens and second in floor exercise.

Jenny Cox wins gymnastic meet

SYRACUSE, Ind.--- Jenny Cox, 14- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of Syracuse, won first place Saturday in the Indiana High School Athletic Association state gymnastics meet at North Central High School in Indianapolis.

Miss Cox is the granddaughter of W.J. (Dub) Crutcher of Essex. She is a freshman at Wawasee High School in Syracuse.

She won first in all-around, first in vaulting, first in unevens and second in floor exercise.

During the season's compeititon, she won 27 first place ribbons and one second place ribbon.

Dexter schools schedule pre-enrollment

DEXTER — Pre-registration of enrollees for kindergarten will be conducted by the Dexter public schools during the second and third weeks of April.

Registration will be held in Central Elementary School on April 12, beginning at 1 p.m. and closing at 4 p.m. A second registration date will be April 19 at Southwest Elementary School. Two sessions will be held at Southwest, an afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m., and an evening session from 7 to 9 p.m.

The parents may enroll the child at the school and at the time most convenient for them.

To be eligible for kindergarten attendance during the 1973- 74 school year, the child should have reached the age of 5 on or before Sept. 30, 1973.

The parents should produce proof of the child's age at the time of enrollment and show a record of immunizations. Missouri statutes require immunizations for polio, smallpox, diphtheria, rubella and rubeola. The parent should enroll the child even though some immunizations may be incomplete.

Risco notes

RISCO — The third quarter honor roll for the 1972-73 school year has been released.

Seventh grade: Keith Byrd, Shirlene Coffer, Roger Smelser, and Linda Wheeler.

Eighth grade: Vanessa Gibbs, Margie Baker, Janet Greene, Harry Gremore, Ted Landers, Judy McNeely, Leigh Ann Mayes.

Ninth grade: Jacqueline Nelson, Phil Siney, Jo Carol Elder, Paula Coffer, Kevin Carlisle, Janet Keaster, Beverly Meadows, Tammy Allen.

Sophomores: Lora Rader, Debbie Stone, Andy Smelser.

Juniors: David Crouthers, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marilynn Kellick, Toni Earnheart.

Seniors: Jo Carlisle, Elton Bates, Dicky Allen, Keith Davidson, Billy Swiney, Jane Smelser, Judy Sawyer, Pam Landers, Sheila Steward, Brenda Allen, Debbie Joyce.

RISCO — Members of the junior and senior home economics classes were guests at the "Guide For Brides" fashion show Monday evening in the Academic Hall auditorium at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. The show was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is an annual affair. The program included showing of wedding and trousseau attire, as well as hints on wedding etiquette.

The senior home economics girls entertained Kindergarten I group Tuesday and Kindergarten II group Thursday with a "cut-up cake" party for each group. The girls prepared and served decorative cakes simulating a lady bug, a dog and a bunny rabbit. They were suprevised by Mrs. Martha Hunter.

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Cargene May entertained at a dinner honoring their son David's birthday Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry May and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butts of Forrest City, Ark.

RISCO — Members of the 4-H Small Engines Project met Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the home of leader Paul Cummins Sr., where they learned to reassemble motors which they had torn apart.

Members attending were Wayne Blough, Bert Todd, Andy McCord, Tommy Kirksey, Arlos Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Brent Landers, Chris Hon and Danny and Terry Williams.

RISCO — Friends honored Mrs. A. H. McCollum with a surprise birthday social at her home Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Lena Stevens, Miss Margaret Miller, Mrs. Kate Lloyd and Dave and Jim Jackson.

Where tides come twice a day, the interval between high and low water is a little more than six hours.

Firefighters' Wives hold first meeting

Mrs. Ellen Linnemeyer was elected president of the new Firefighters' Wives Club Monday night at the club's first meeting at Fire Station No. 2.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Kay Fodge, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Matthews, treasurer; and Mrs. Karen Talor, social director.

The organization was formed to help the firemen by serving coffee and sandwiches at the bigger fires.

Wives attending were Mrs. Faye McConnell, Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. Karen Talor, Mrs. Kay Fodge, Mrs. Norma Chism, Mrs. Ellen Linnemeyer, Mrs. Sherry Hailey, Mrs. Annette Poole, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Charlotte Matthews and Mrs. Peggy Boardman.

Another meeting is scheduled for May 7. All regular and volunteer firemen's wives are urged to attend.

Cancer to be topic of Thursday brunch

BLOOMFIELD — Rev. Charles Hanna, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bloomfield will hold a brunch for all ministers of Stoddard County at Tuckers Inn in Bloomfield, Thursday at 10 a.m. Hanna is Stoddard County Cancer Religious Chairman.

Mrs. Gay Montgomery, area cancer executive director, will show a film and discuss new developments in prevention and cure of cancer.

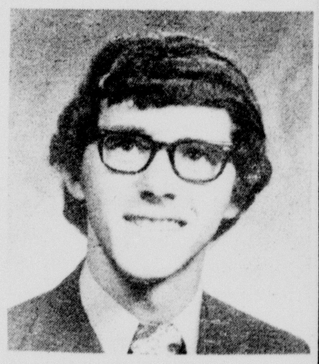
The American Cancer Society has designated April 8 as Cancer Sunday.

Rev. Charles Hanna

Allen receives SMSU scholarship

LILBOURN — Mitchell Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Allen, has been notified that he has received a general scholarship at Southeast Missouri State University.

The scholarship will cover all incidental fees for the next scholastic year at Southeast Missouri State University. Allen is planning a pre- medicine major at the university.



Mitchell Allen

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-4-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	4	0	0
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 6

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Margaret Higgins, Bernie
Myrtle Kinnamon, Kinder
Dollie Darnell, Bloomfield
Jack Flannery, Bernie
Helen Beckham, Dexter
Lee Burrage, Essex
Released
Annabell Edwards, Dexter
Eva Chamness, Bloomfield
Lozzetie Smith, Essex
Florence Harper, Bloomfield
Quiller Noce, Kinder
Dollie Darnell, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted Tuesday:
Raymond Oakley, Caruthersville
H. R. Hooper, Caruthersville
William R. Brown, Caruthersville
Jim Watson, Caruthersville
Terrance White, Hayti
Victor Strong, Portageville
Joe Parrott, Steele
Michael Abbott, Bragg City
Emma Luye, Bragg City
Charles Corlew, Marston
Released Tuesday:
James Brewer, Caruthersville
Dorothy Sheard and baby girl, Caruthersville
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Melissa Ann Walker, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Dorothy Mann, Caruthersville
Irene Glowner, Caruthersville
Peggy Ann Morrow, Caruthersville
Bob Inman, Hayti
Edgar King, Hayti
Annie Neal, Hayti
James Walker, Deering
Viddie Hall and baby boy, Portageville
Clyde Henson, Portageville
Beverly Russell, Portageville
Patsy Crockett and baby girl, Steele
Jerry Lee Kinnon, Cooter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: 4-3-73
Lilbourn R. High, East Prairie
Floyd Karnes, Sikeston
Osby Brewer, Sikeston
Fannie Glass, New Madrid
Regina Hill, Sikeston
Mary H. Cantrell, Sikeston
Arthur Becker, Portageville
Seibert Wescoat, New Madrid
Mary I. Lane, East Prairie
Margaret V. Robinson, Charleston
Eddie L. Childers, Wolf Island
Ronita Hartley, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	13
Total patients admitted	23
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Patients	5
Medical patients	20
Others	13
Total patients seen in the Emergency room	38

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Senior division girls volleyball champions, Presbyterian, were undefeated during a five game season. Shown from left: Susan MacLaughlin, Mary Jo Bass, Emma Bedwell, Lois Huff, Sandra Marsh and Sandy Spurlin. Not shown are Kim DeCota and Jami Ward.

Volleyball standings

CHURCH LEAGUE

Junior Division	
Presbyterian	4-1
Catholic A	3-2
Methodist B	3-2
First Baptist	2-3
Catholic B	2-3
Methodist A	0-5
Senior Division	
Presbyterian	5-0
Catholic B	3-2
First Baptist	3-2
Methodist	2-3
Catholic A	2-3
Little Vine	0-5

The Presbyterian's junior girls posted a 4-1 season record to claim the title of their division of the church league volleyball program. Shown from left: Marilyn Marsh, Allison Watkins, Amy Bass, Darlene Bedwell, Lori Kriesel, Kathy Huff and Donna MacLaughlin. Not shown are Liz Ahlvin and Barbara Marsh.

SHS out-runs Cape Central

SHS thinclads opened the spring outdoor track season Tuesday by slipping by the host Cape Central tracksters in a dual meet, 73- 66. The cindermen did very well in the distance running events, capturing firsts in the two mile relay, the mile relay, the 880- yard relay, the mile run, the 880- yard run, and the 440- yard run.

Clifton Ham commanded an early lead in the mile run and maintained an even pace throughout to win the event for the second time in three meets.

In the 880- yard run, state- bound hopeful Phil Cannon went through the race without serious contest for the lead. Cannon has won the 880- in each of the three meets this season.

DeWayne Self brought home a first- place finish in the 440- yard run with a time of 59.3 seconds.

Curtis Bean contributed to the mounting thinclad score with a first in the long jump and seconds in the high jump and the 100- yard dash.

In the field events, John Farris captured a first- place finish in the discus throw and third- place finish in the shot put.

Other finishers for Sikeston were Terry Martin, second in the 220- yard dash and third in the 100- yard dash; Jerry Wilder, second in the triple jump and third in the long jump; Jimmy Matthews, third in the high jump and the 880- yard run; Steve Matthews, third in both the 120- and 180- yard hurdles; Wagoner, second in the pole vaoult; Carl Leonard, third in the triple jump; Perry Waltrip, third in the mile run; Larry Spivey, second in the 180- yard low hurdles; and Larry Blue, third in the 220- yard dash.

Saturday afternoon the cindermen travel to East Prairie to participate in an invitational outdoor meet.

High Jump (5'6")
(1) Blumer CC
(2) Bean S
(3) J. Matthews S
Long Jump (21' 8 3/4")
(1) Bean S
(2) Hammonds CC
(3) Wilder S
Pole Vault (10')
(1) Blumer CC
(2) Wagner S
2 Mile Relay (9:16.8)
(1) Sikeston
120- Yard High Hurdles (17.1 sec.)
(1) Blooner CC
(2) D. Matthews S
(3) Hampton S
100— Yard Dash (10.5)
(1) Hammonds CC
(2) Bean S
(3) Martin S
Triple Jump (40' 7")
(1) Hammonds CC
(2) Wilder S
(3) Leonard S
Mile Run (4:59.5)
(1) Ham S
(2) Cardin CC
(3) Waltrip S
880- Yard Relay (1:45)
(1) Sikeston
440- Yard Run (59.3)
(1) Self S
(2) MacGinty CC
(3) Northcutt S
180— Yard Low Hurdles (24.2)
(1) Osburn CC
(2) Spivey S
(3) Hampton S
880— Yard Run (2:14.5)
(1) Cannon S
(2) Lindsey CC
(3) J. Matthews S
220— Yard Dash (23.3)
(1) Hammonds CC
(2) Martin S
(3) Blue S
Discus (120' 10 1/2")
(1) Farris S
(2) Baker CC
(3) Gately CC
Shot Put (44' 1/2")
(1) Baker CC
(2) Druessler CC
(3) Farris S
2 Mile Run (11:22.5)
(1) Irvin CC
(2) Gamble CC
(3) Leonard S
One Mile Relay (4:02.6)
(1) Sikeston

TEAM STANDINGS
Sikeston 73
Cape Central 66

Cleveland hurls 3-hitter for Cards

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected to pack Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Thursday as the 1973 major league baseball season gets underway in the same ballpark where the 1972 campaign ended last October.

The host Reds hope for a happier ending this time.

Left-hander Don Gullett will open for Cincinnati, which lost the seventh and deciding game of last year's World Series against Oakland at home. Opposing him will be veteran Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants.

Both pitchers are hoping for comebacks from poor 1972 seasons. Gullett, troubled by mononucleosis, managed only a 9-10 log while Marichal, who had a variety of back and arm ailments, managed only 6-16.

Reggie Cleveland, Ross Grimsley Bob Moose and Jim "Catfish" Hunter had the right spin on the ball in Tuesday's exhibition games while Bob Robertson, Dick Allen, Reggie Jackson and John Stephenson had their bats on the ball.

In afternoon action, St. Louis blanked Boston 3-0, Cincinnati nosed out Detroit 1-0, Pittsburgh blitzed Philadelphia 8-1, the Chicago White Sox topped Texas 5-4, the Chicago Cubs edged Cleveland, California beat Milwaukee 5-4 and Oakland defeated San Diego 3-2. In night games, the New York Yankees upended the New York Mets 6-5, Minnesota silenced Houston 2-0 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-2. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Savannah, Ga., was rained out.

Cleveland hurled a three-hitter through eight innings for the Cardinals, limiting the Red Sox to Ben Ogilvie's second-inning single until Reggie Smith and Ogilvie hit two-out singles in the seventh. He also singled and doubled and drove in a run.

Grimsley of Cincinnati tossed four-hit ball for eight innings. The Reds got only four hits off the Tigers' Woodie Fryman and Tom Timmerman, but used two of them for their run in the first inning as Bobby Tolan singled, stole second, took third on catcher Bill Freehan's high throw and scored on Tony Perez' single.

Robertson drove in three runs with a single and a homer, leading an 18-hit attack, and Moose yielded five singles in seven scoreless innings as Pittsburgh shelled Philadelphia. Allen's first homer of the spring drove in two seventh-inning runs to lift the White Sox past the Rangers.

Jackson hit a wind-blown, two-run homer and Hunter retired all 12 batters he faced as Oakland downed the Padres.

Stephenson drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and hit a game-winning single in the ninth for the Angels.

Gene Hiser's steal of home in the eighth carried the Cubs over Cleveland.

Exhibition Baseball

Glance
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Games
Oakland 3, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 1, Detroit 0
Chicago (A) 5, Texas 4
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland 2
Atlanta vs. Baltimore, rain
California 5, Milwaukee 4
New York (A) 6, New York (N) 5
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2
Minnesota 2, Houston 0
Wednesday's Games
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at Richmond, Va., night
Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Little Rock, Ark.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Houston, night
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Tidewater, Va.
Los Angeles vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Texas vs. Cleveland at San Antonio, Tex.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Thursday's Games
Texas vs. Cleveland at San Antonio, Tex. EXHIBITION SEASON ENDS

Owners reject playoff plan

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)— The top professional football team will be decided after only one Super Bowl game each year.

National Football League owners rejected a proposal Tuesday that would form a best two-out-of-three series to select the top team.

The rejection of the proposal offered by Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis came after club owners named New Orleans as the site of the 1975 game and Miami for the 1976 clash between the two conference champions.

New Orleans will stage Super Bowl IX Jan. 12, 1975 in the new Louisiana Superdome, providing the $150,000 million structure is completed in time. The giant stadium features six television screens suspended from the roof to provide instant replays of field action.

Rozelle said Miami was chosen for the 1976 game because it is one of four principal sites selected by President Nixon to lead the bicentiennal celebration. He called the contest a fitting kickoff to the celebration.

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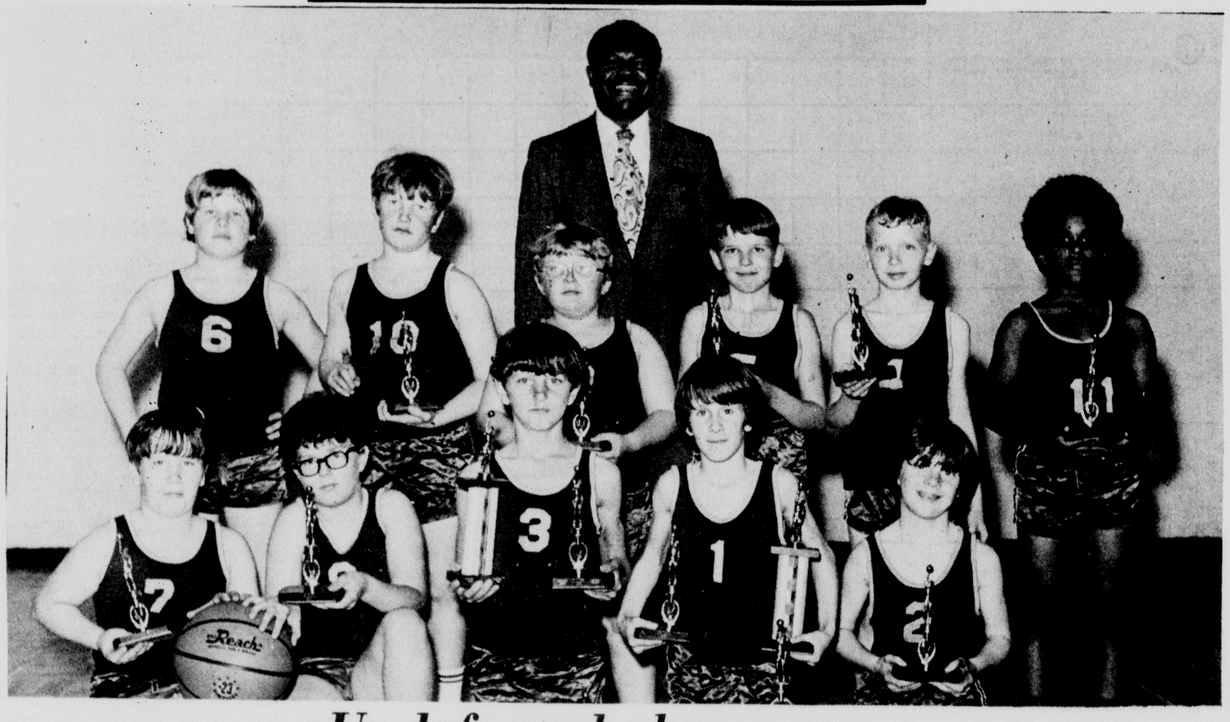

Undefeated champs

Champions of the Charleston Little League basketball program was the Carlisle City News team, coached by Willie Weddle. The team finished 12-0 in the 9-10 year old division and went 3-0 in the tournament for an undefeated season. Shown from left, front row: Jeff Marbry, Keith Adams, Ronnie Dean, Chris Crenshaw, Randy Coffer and Winston Purchase. Back row, from left: Yancy Poorman, Steve Story, Ricky Wallace, John Bentley, Johnny Lutz and coach Weddle.

SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three more outstanding college seniors ave been named to the U.S. basketball team which will meet the Russians in a series of games across the United States in late April and May.

They are Steve Downing of Indiana; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence, and Mike Edwards, Tennessee.

Downing is a 6-foot-8 pivotman who led Indiana to a third place finish in the NCAA Tournament last week. DiGregorio, a 6-footer, was the sparkplug for the Providence team which Indiana beat in the NCAA consolation game. Edwards is a 6-5 shooting star who twice has been named to the All-Southeastern Conference team.

Bullets off target

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deja vu is a sense of having seen something before. But for the Baltimore Bullets it means trouble.

The Bullets were eliminated from last season's National Basketball Association playoffs by the New York Knicks and are down 2-0 tc the same team this year.

So it's understandable if Baltimore doesn't like what it sees—or saw.

"All I know is we have to win the next game," says Bullets' Coach Gene Shue, who sends his team against the Knicks tonight in Baltimore.

Meanwhile in the American Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night the Carolina Cougars defeated the New York Nets 101-91, the Kentucky Colonels edged the Virginia Squires 115-113 in overtime and the Denver Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 105-94. Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana all now have 2-1 leads in their respective best-of-7 divisional semifinal series.

In tonight's only other NBA playoff the Boston Celtics travel to Atlanta with a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 series with the Hawks while the Utah Stars have the same series margin as they host the San Diego Conquistadors in the night's only ABA contest.

Atlanta Hawks' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is not seeing his past in his present, only because he wasn't around last year to see the Celtics erase Atlanta in six games. He's just seeing too much John Havlicek.

Havlicek led a personal march through Atlanta by scoring 54 points, a Celtic singlegame scoring record, in Boston's 134-109 win.

The Kentucky Colonels lost a 10-point fourth-period lead, then came from behind in overtime Tuesday night for a 115-113 victory over the Virginia Squires and a 2-1 lead in their ABA playoff series.

Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney said the Squires "played as aggressive a defense as I've ever seen them play."

The Eastern Division-winning Carolina Cougars also took a 21 edge in their playoff series with the New York Nets as Billy Cunningham came off the bench to score nine of his team's final 20 points in the 101-91 victory.

Cunningham, who played only eight minutes and scored just four points after picking up three fouls in the first period, entered the game midway through the final period and immediately snapped a 79-79 tie. He hit a jumper from the top of the key with 6:27 remaining, then conected on a layup to spark the Carolina surge.

Julius Keye scored a personal season-high of 19 points and grabbed 21 rebounds Tuesday to give the Denver Rockets a 105-94 triumph, its first after two losses, over the Indiana Pacers.

Keye, who had surgery eight days ago for a split tendon on the ring finger on his left hand, also blocked six shots and held Indiana's Roger Brown to just seven points.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press
PLAYOFFS
All Starting Times EST
All Series Best-of-7
ABA
Division Semifinals
Tuesday's Games
East Division
Carolina 101, New York 91, Carolina leads 2-1
Kentucky 115, Virginia 113, overtime, Kentucky leads 2-1
West Division
Indiana at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
wwednesday's Games
West Division
San Diego at Utah, 9:35 p.m., Utah leads 1-0
Thursday's Games
East Division
Carolina at New York, 7:35 p.m.
West Division
Denver 105, Indiana 94, Indiana leads 21

NBA
Conference Semifinals 7
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Eastern Conference
Boston at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m., Boston leads 1-0
New York at Baltimore, 8:15 p.m., New York leads 2-0
Thursday's Games
Western Conference
Milwaukee at Golden State, 11:05 p.m., tied 1-1

Tigers prevail

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Caruthersville, Mo., high school raced to a 4-1 victory in Tennis and tied the Blytheville Chickasaws 176-176 in golf Tuesday afternoon in rain shortened play.

Greg Wilson, Bobby Spencer, Chris Hatch and Greg Crysler posted the tennis triumphs for the Tigers while Wayne Smith suffered the teams only setback.

Despite a nine hole total of 37 by Blytheville's Jim Schumacher, Caruthersville managed a tie behind the 41's of Ben Cantrell and Keith Inman, Chris Crysler's 45 and Jim Boyd's 49.

SPORTS

GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Oral Roberts and Missouri tied for the first-round lead in the St. Andrews International Collegiate Golf Team Championship with totals of 388.

TENNIS

MUNICH, Germany — Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., downed Milan Holecek, Czechoslavakia, 6-1, 6-3 in singles play, and then shared a doubles triumph with Cliff Drysdale, Australia, over Americans Frank Froehling and Charles Pasarell in the World Championship Tennis series.

ATLANTA (AP) — It took a little soul searching, but Bill Walton says it was basically easy to turn down a $2 million pro basketball offer to return to UCLA for his senior year.

"At times I had to do some soul searching, but mostly the decision was easy," Walton said Sunday at a news conference. Two hours later he became the first player to repeat as winner of the Naismith Trophy at the Atlanta Tipoff Club's annual awards banquet.

Eight days ago the UCLA superstar led the Bruins to their 75th straight victory and seventh straight NCAA title in the finals over Memphis State at St. Louis.

Since then there has been much speculation as to whether he would accept a $2 million offer from the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association to turn pro.

BVUT Walton says it's definite he'll return to play his senior year for Coach John Wooden's Bruins.

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Marvin Miller: Nemesis of baseball owners

NEW YORK— (NEA)— At 7 o'clock one early March morning in 1966, Marvin Miller's home phone rang in New York.

"I can't sleep, I was up all night thinking about this," said Robin Roberts, the pitcher and National League player representative, calling from Florida.

"What? What are you talking about?" asked a groggy Miller.

"I mean, do you think you should shave your mustache? Maybe it doesn't do much for your image."

Miller laughed it off (the suggestion, not the mustache).

Miller then was a nominee for executive director of the fledgling Major League Baseball Players Association. He was about to visit all the big- league spring training camps to meet the players, and they would vote on him.

The baseball owners and executives, their long-standing absolute authority threatened, spread the illusion that Miller was some kind of strong- armed, goon-squad character who was going to whip people in line with henchmen and steel pipes.

(Miller had been a labor negotiator and assistant to the president of the United Steelworkers of America.)

"The contrast to what we were told and what we saw was laughable," said Steve Hamilton, then player representative for the New York Yankees, recently. "They hadn't even met him. It did more than anything else to bring the players on his side."

What the players saw was a gray- haired (and gray mustached) 48- year- old man who stood 5- 8 1/2, weighed about 150 pounds and had a right arm shorter than the left because of a birth defect. His manner of speech was smooth but not oily. He gained the confidence of the players and was elected.

What the players got was a man who has helped them not only win dignity, according to Mets' player representative Tom Seaver, but win greater minimum salaries (from $7,500 to $13,750), larger pension plans, as well as the right not to accept everything that the owner wants to put into a contract.

What did baseball management get? Headaches.

"He's a mustachioed four flusher," gushed Paul Richards, when he was vice-president of the Atlanta Braves.

Only this February, Frank Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, offered to rearrange Miller's nose.

And what did the fans get? Sick.

Sick of strikes (as in lockout), sick of holdouts, sick of what seemed to be the greed of players. Rarely, it seemed, were they sick of the hidebound, Victorian qualities of owners.

"I know fans can't understand why Vida Blue, for example, wanted $100,000," said Miller recently, seated in his Park Avenue office here. "But they fail to realize that Blue brought in $1 million. They bring up the fact that doctors doing cancer research and other worthwhile causes could use that money. I agree. But the money that Blue doesn't get doesn't go to such causes. It just goes into the owner's pocket."

Marvin Miller

Miller believes that the image of the Players Association and his own public image are painted such an evil color because of the power of the sporting press and the power of the Baseball Establishment to influence the sportswriters.

"The fan and the public have virtually one source of information," said Miller. "The press. And sportswriters are usually owner oriented, very conservative- minded men. They are conscientous, usually, but they are usually flattered by the attention of the rich men who own the clubs, and are also flooded with information given them by the public relations offices of each club, the two leagues, and the commissioner's office.

"The Players Association, in contrast, has no public relations man. In fact all we have is one director, one legal counsel and two secretaries. That's it.

"So we are in no position to compete against management in providing free meals and drinks at ballgames, buy up tables to keep those winter baseball banquets going, pay them as official scorers, or to offer jobs to writers like Ford Frick, who eventually became a commissioner, Charley Segar, now chairman of the baseball rules committee, and Joe Reichler, public relations director for the commissioner.

Another thing is that many sportswriters resent the Players Association having been instrumental in pointing out that professional baseball is a business and not a sport, as the owners had long tried to portray it, for their own economic welfare.

"Many sportswriters are disappointed that the game is not what they thought it was when they were 12 years old."

So are the owners. They are being asked to explain their lament that they always lose money despite tax shelters, or the use of ploys such as that of Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, who pays 18 relatives (some) in apparent sinecures) healthy salaries, said Miller, and then bemoans that he is making no money.

Miller was asked if there are any owners he does respect.

"Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers is one," he said. "O'Malley is a hard, realistic businessman who is part of this century and who does not pretend that baseball is something it isn't.

"There are a couple more, but I'd rather not mention their names. The other owners might look at them funny. But O'Malley can take care of himself."

Does he think that he is contributing to the ruin of baseball, as some owners have said, by his activism on behalf of players?

"I don't think so," he said, "and I don't think the players think so, either."

An earlier criticism used by the owners was that Miller knew nothing about baseball. One team public relations man asked him if he was a fan. Miller said that he had grown up in Brooklyn in the '30s and was a Dodger fan. Dodgers, huh, said the p.r. man, you probably can't remember anyone who played on those teams.

"Normally, I might have remembered a couple of players," said Miller. "But I said to myself, 'That hostile bastard.' And I dredged my memory and came up with the whole starting lineup."

BASEBALL

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals of the American League acquired catcher Fran Healy from the San Francisco Giants of the National League in exchange for minor league pitcher Greg Minton.

Top scorers

Leading scorers of the Carlisle City News basketball team, champions of the Charleston Little League program, were Ronnie Dean and Chris Crenshaw. The pair totaled 165 points each during the teams 15-0 season.

Fishing changes

ROLLA, Mo. — "Ten percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish" is an old saying with new meaning. Indeed, modern fishing has progressed to a state that far exceeds the old time fisherman's wildest dreams. In this day of high-powered boats, electric trolling motors, and depth-finding devices, a new breed of fisherman has emerged. He no longer relies on mere luck, but is always searching for new methods of locating "Mr. Fish".

All parts of any given lake do not contain fish. Consequently, a fisherman cannot possible cover enough area (particularly in today's large man- made lakes) by merely casting in likely looking spots. He has to do a little "homework" and then rely on his ingenuity and skill. Surprisingly, says the Missouri Geological Survey, one of the best modern methods of finding fish is a topographic map. It only takes a little adaptation to make it one of the fisherman's most useful tools.

Take bass fishing for instance. The experienced angler has discovered that they are a school fish by nature. And when he finds one, chances are there will be several "friends" nearby except during spawning time. Too, bass will usually stay in deeper waters, migrating along certain routes to shallows to feed, and then returning to the deeper waters to rest. The trick is to find the deep holes and "Mr. Bass's" hangout.

There are no ready- made maps of Missouri with "X's" marking the spots where the fish are. Nor are there detailed "fishing maps" showing elevations and pertinent data about all the lakes and streams. However, the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla does have topographic maps that can be almost as helpful. It's fairly easy for a smart fisherman to use one to help pinpoint the shallows and deeper pools in the lake he wants to fish.

The method is simple. First, the fisherman needs an older map that was published before the lake he is interested in was constructed. Such a map will show land features as they were before water covered them. Contour lines on the map depict the "shape" of what is now the bottom of the lake and elevations are indicated at set intervals. The Missouri Geological Survey has a number of these older maps for areas that were inundated when lakes were filled behind such dams as Table Rock, Stockton, Pomme De Terre, Thomas Hill, Bull shoals and others. Unfortunately, older maps are not available for some areas of the state, including Lake of the Ozarks, Wappapello, and Clearwater Dams.

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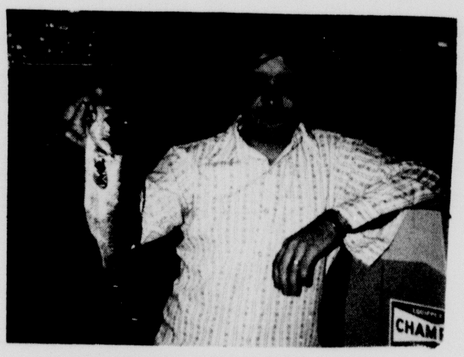

WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 1
Mike Bueton, Sikeston, Mo.
1 lb. - 6 oz. Bass
Caught at Duck Creek

WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 3
Dennis Burns, Sikeston, Mo.
8 oz. Bream

Division 3
BREAM
WEEKLY PRIZE
A beautifully engraved Plaque for the largest fish brought in.
GRAND PRIZE
Shakespear Rod and Reel plus a beautifully engraved Trophy.

Division 2
CRAPPIE
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GRAND PRIZE
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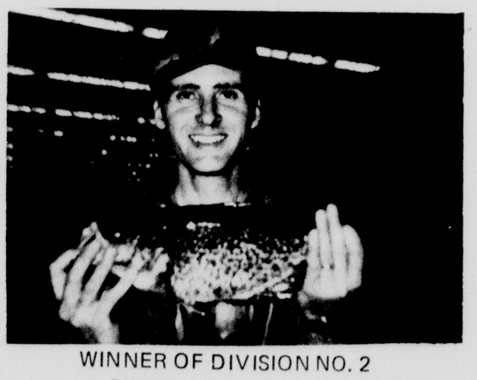

WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 2
Bill Hupp, Sikeston, Mo.
2 lb. - 12 oz. Crappie
Caught at Duck Creek

WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 4
Dale Shuffit, Morley, Mo.
2 lb. Catfish.
Caught at Duck Creek

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Vickery, Stubbs beat challengers

CHAFFEE — Incumbents Charles Vickery Jr. and Eugene Stubbs defeated George Allwood and R. J. Richbourg in Tuesday's school board election for the R-2 school district.

Vickery received 371 votes, Stubbs had 370, Allwood 247 and Richburg 215.

Carter and Presson get terms on board

EAST PRAIRIE — Ronald Carter and incumbent L. B. Presson defeated John Joe Bryant and Jack Husk for three- year terms on the board of education for East Prairie R-2 school district.

Carter received 449 votes, includg 184 at the fire station and 265 at the Lions Club building. Presson received 334 votes, including 147 at the fire station and 187 at the Lions Club building. Bryant collected 320 votes, with 123 coming at the fire station and 197 at the Lions Club building. Husk received 105 votes, with 41 posted at the fire station and 64 at the Lions Club building.

Thurston B. Drummond, the only candidate for the second district position on the Mississippi County board of education, received 599 votes.

Hedly wins council seat

BERNIE — Tom Hedly defeated incumbent councilman Ralph Beckman 86 to 54 while Wednell Moore turned back two other challengers in a race for another seat on the council.

Wendell received 55 votes in the race for the ward three seat to 47 for Glendall Mickey and 33 for Orval Grimes.

Hedly defeated Beckman in the ward two race.

Ray Coats was unopposed in the ward one race. He received 54 votes.

Poor Haiti

One of the most densely populated nations in the Americas, Haiti is also the poorest — a per capita income of less than $70 a year condemns most of the population to lives of poverty.

Joyce Griffin is winner of Optimist speech contest

JACKSON— Joyce Griffin of Matthews Route One, won the Optimist Zone M Oratorical Contest Tuesday night at the Wayside Drive- In in Jackson.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and is a sophomore at Matthews High School.

She won over a field of seven contestants from Southeast Missouri.

The contest is sponsored by Optimist Clubs in St. Genevieve, Perryville, Farmington, Jackson, Cape Girardeau (where there are two clubs), Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

She will compete in the Missouri District contest which includes the whole state April 28 and 29 in Jefferson City. There will be 19 zone winners in this contest.

Others winners of the Zone M contest were Cindy Grief of Farmington, second place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grief; and Cheryl Sander, third place, of Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sander.

Miss Griffin won the Sikeston contest, which was held March 27 at the Ramada Inn, over a field of 11 contestants.

The second place winner in the Sikeston contest was Tamara Boshears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boshears. Third place in that contest went to Deborah Casky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey.

The winner of the state contest will receive a $500 scholarship.

Joyce Griffin

Deprow elected Tallapoosa mayor

TALLAPOOSA — Leo Deprow was elected mayor Tuesday in the city's first election in over 25 years. A five member board of trustees had been governing the town since June, 1972. The New Madrid County court made the appointments upon petition by citizens in a move to reactivate the town board which had ceased to function many years ago.

Deprow won over Mrs. Elezabeth Abshier by a vote of 77 to 55.

In the race for city marshal Carl Deprow defeated Ralph Huggins by a vote of 80 to 50.

Eight persons were running for four positions alderman. The vote counts were as follows: Orbey Taylor 78; Russell Deprow 68; Alfred Horad 68; Wilma Moore 66; Marvin Finlon 60; Fauline Roberts 55; C. W. Craig 54; and Herbert Deprow 19.

Smith stays mayor in Puxico voting

PUXICO — Mayor J. Roy Smith, unopposed for re-election received 195 votes in Tuesday's city election, polling 87 votes in ward one and 108 in ward two.

Inez Holligan, unopposed for city collector, received 199 votes.

Dale Sifford, running unopposed, received 183 ballots for police judge.

Neal Holloway was elected alderman of ward 1 with 88 votes. He was not opposed.

Ronnie Martin was elected alderman of ward 2 with 64 votes. Eugene Williams opposed him with 52 votes and Wanda Bunch collected 16 votes.

Elbert Hawthorn was re-elected as city marshal with a landslide vote of 191 to 35 for Pete Stephenson.

Painton Scherer elected

BELL CITY— Voters elected Dan Painton and Robert Scherer to the Bell City school board Tuesday.

Vote totals were Painton 310, Scherer 296, Ronnie Weeks 241 and Bobby Nessler 285.

Crow, Gabe elected to school board

BERNIE— Voters in the Bernie school district Tuesday elected Dean Crow and Byron Gabe Pointer to the school board.

Pointer received 313 votes and Crow 214. Steve Smee received 150 votes and Ralph Beckman gathered 149.

Voters also approved continuation of the present tax levy of $3.35 per $100 assessed valuation.

Gardiner, Bollinger elected

BELL CITY— Louis Gardiner and Max Bollinger won seats on the Bell City town board Tuesday.

Gardiner defeated Mrs. Violet Wright in ward one, 99 to 44. Bollinger defeated Mrs. Ruth Kelso, 81 to 16 in ward two.

Never Moves

The north star is directly over the axis on which the earth spins, so rotation of the earth does not affect its position as it is seen from the earth.

Newcomer polls 317 votes

BLOOMFIELD — Mayor J. C. Newcomer, unopposed for the office, polled 317 votes in Tuesday's election, receiving 22 votes in ward one and 97 in ward two.

Melvin Williams became police judge with a write in vote of 34.

Alma Burdine, unopposed for re- election for tax collector, received 328 votes, 224 in ward one and 104 in ward two.

Bill Cowger upset incumbent ward one alderman Leon Hopkins by a vote of 181 to 101, and Jim Hall defeated Robert Pry for ward two alderman by 102 votes to 13.

Bloomfield school board results tallied

BLOOMFIELD— Don Koss and Fred Wethington were elected to the Bloomfield school board Tuesday.

Koss received 367 votes and Wethington posted 333. A third candidate, Donn Hanner, received 95.

Incumbents are back with board

ADVANCE — Voters the Advance school district returned incumbents David Holland and Gary Reutzel to the board in Tuesday's school board election.

Holland received 374 votes, Reutzel polled 402 and Mrs. Wayne Voss received 270.

Two elected to Dexter school board

DEXTER — Bill Pippins and Lehman Godwin were elected to the Dexter school board Tuesday replacing Dewey Sigler and Clarence (Pete) Myers.

Godwin received 507 votes and Pippins 503. They were unopposed.

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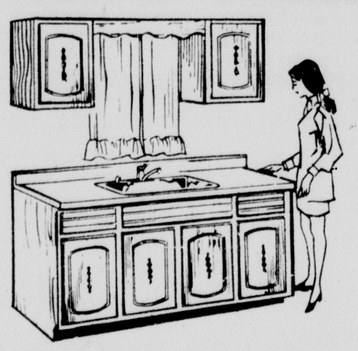

Valencia 6' Starter Kitchen Features Real Hardwood Birch Veneer Cabinets

Regular 175.00 148.00

Handsome Birch veneer cabinets feature Mediterranean styling, antique brass hardware. This beautiful 72" Starter Unit includes 2 wall hung cabinets with connecting valance and a 4 door, 2 drawer base unit. Countertop, sink & fittings extra.

Mail this coupon to Moore's Address Listed below for FREE Kitchen Cabinet Estimate in your home.

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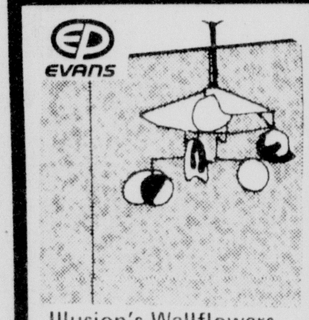

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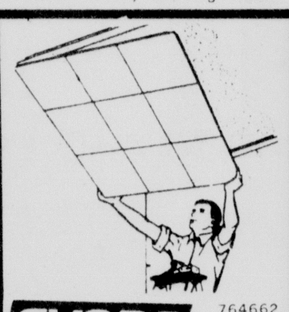

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Like Putting Up 9 Tiles at Once!

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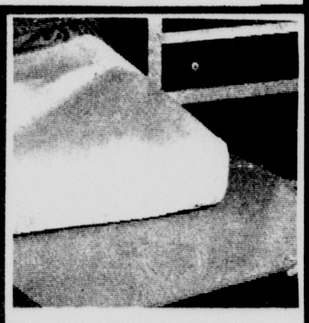

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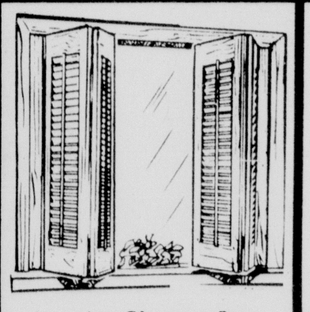

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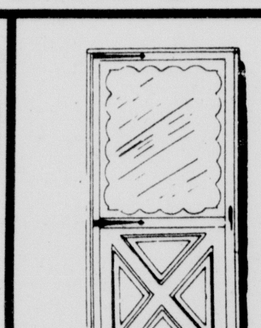
REGULAR 14.33 $12.88 Set

Prehinged shuttersets are presanded, ready to paint or stain to suit yourself. An attractive way to add privacy at windows!



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Reg. 6.99 $5.88 ¼" x 4' x 8' Panel

Choose from 3 Nantucket Series finishes in full ¼" prefinished simulated woodgrain plywood paneling, sealed against checking & staining.

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MOORE'S A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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OPEN 8:00 AM UNTIL 5:30 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

OPEN 9:00 AM UNTIL 4:00 PM SATURDAY

Poles get fresh paint

Sikeston Light and Water workmen are giving metal poles a new coat of silver paint when not busy with other activities. The metal poles support street lights in the downtown area of Sikeston. Bill Litchford on ladder at bottom and Charles Hammon at top, both of Sikeston, are seen with brush in hand putting the new coat of silver paint on the poles. (Daily Standard Photo)

Sifford is elected city marshal for Advance

ADVANCE— Roy Sifford was elected to city marshal in Tuesday's city election with a total of 226 votes. He was opposed by Kenneth Long who received 166 votes.

Sifford polled 90 votes in ward 1 and 136 in ward 2. Long collected 64 in ward 1 and 102 in ward 2.

Ralph Barney defeated Fred Dennison for mayor. Barney received 287 votes with 119 coming from ward 1 and 168 from ward 2. Dennison received 88 votes, including 34 in ward 1 and 54 in ward 2.

Larry Schlegel defeated Mary Long and Richard Reutzel for alderman in ward 2. Schlegel received 117 votes, Long 57 and Retzel 47 votes.

Unopposed for re- election, collector Lucetta McCullough received 140 votes in ward 1 and 211 in ward 2 for a 351 total.

Val Hamby, unopposed for police judge, received 321 votes.

For alderman ward 1, Willie Pixley collected 115 votes to defeat Myrl Fowler who received 41 votes.

Benton mayor is re-elected

BENTON— Mayor Monroe Bollinger was re- elected without opposition Tuesday, as were three other candidates.

Returned to office were City collector Mary H. Halter, ward 2 alderman Donald L. Bollinger and ward 1 alderman Tom Frobase.

Adkisson, Brown elected to board

CHARLESTON — Ralph Adkisson and Bill G. Brown were elected to three- year terms on the R-1 board of education in Tuesday's school election.

They were opposed by George Rosenfeld, Wendell Choate and Mrs. Helen Currin.

Adkinson received 805 votes, including 112 at the Armory, 420 at the fire station, 58 at Wyatt, 119 in Bertrand, 93 in Anniston and three absentee ballots.

Brown received 117 votes at the armory, 429 at the fire station, 56 in Wyatt, 4 at Wilson City, 138 in Bertrand, 92 in Anniston and four absentee ballots for a total of 840 votes.

Rosenfeld received 16 votes at the armory, 55 at the fire station, 3 at Wyatt, 3 in Wilson City, 4 in Bertrand, 11 at Anniston and one absentee ballot for a total of 93.

Choate received 192 votes at the armory, 391 at the fire station, 28 in Wyatt, 30 in Wilson City, 25 in Bertrand, 48 at Anniston and 51 absentee ballots for a total of 765 votes.

Mrs. Currin received 625 votes with 236 at the armory, 217 at the fire station, 26 at Wyatt, 62 in Wilson City, 19 in Bertrand, 14 at Anniston and 51 absentee votes.

Prohibition officially ended in the United States on Dec. 5, 1933, when Utah ratified the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th Amendment.

Plasma is the fluid portion of the blood.

Incumbents are re-elected to Malden board

MALDEN — Incumbents Raymond Santie and James McConnell were re- elected as school board members in a three- way race for two positions.

Santie received 844 votes, including 218 in ward one, 130 in ward two, 114 in ward three, 358 in ward four and 24 in the rural ward.

McConnell polled 694 votes, including 219 in ward one, 120 in ward two, 84 in ward three, 248 in ward four and 23 in the rural ward.

David Hampton collected 470 votes, receiving 146 in ward one, 61 votes in ward two, 61 votes in ward three, 188 votes in ward four and 14 votes in the rural ward.

Mosquito measure approved in Parma

PARMA— A proposal to add $1 to water bills this summer and each succeeding summer to pay for mosquito spraying was approved Tuesday by a vote of 334 to 120.

Mayor Randall Ramsey and ward one alderman A.B. Parker were unopposed for re- election.

In a three- way race for marshal, Hollis (Doc) Lindley defeated George Max Terrill and Alvin Curtis Hunt. The tallies were Lindley 247 Terrill 201 and Hunt 63.

Mrs. Flora Garrard was re- elected collector over Mrs. Betty Pawielski Stanley by a vote of 382 to 125.

Police Judge John Teeters was re- elected over Harry C. Batz. Teeters received 286 votes to 193 for Batz.

Doyle Crow, serving by appointment as ward one alderman, was elected to the position over William (Bill) Blevins 87 to 59.

In ward two Ivan Pulling defeated incumbent Carleton Lewis 182 to 126.

Kestner is alderman

DUDLEY — J. E. Kestner was elected alderman in ward 1 with 13 write- in votes to win over J. D. Barker who received two write-in votes.

For alderman in ward 2, Henry Kestner received seven write- in votes.

Man ordered held for two felony charges

NEW MADRID— Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth ordered one person held for Circuit Court action on two felony charges and set April 16 for preliminary hearings for two others charged with felonies.

Odell Knapper waived preliminary hearings on charges of felonious assault and breaking and entering. He was bound over to Circuit Court under $1,000 bond on each charge.

Knapper is accused of assaulting Eugene Lott of Lilbourn Saturday with a butcher knife, and also with breaking into and entering the Dave Taylor home in Lilbourn with intent to do harm.

William A. Jeffords of Memphis, Tenn. posted $1,000 bond for appearance on April 16 for a hearing into the charge of breaking into the home of Wayne D. Pavy on March 24 with intent to commit a felony.

Jeffords was fined $50, given 30 days suspended jail sentence and placed on probation when he pleaded guilty to common assault charge.

Enoth E. Alexander was appointed an attorney and placed under $500 bond pending a hearing April 16 on a cheat and defraud charge. Alexander is accused of attempting to cash a counterfeit $20 bill Monday at the Mo- Tex Service Station in Marston.

Ray Karr, charged with driving while intoxicated, was assessed $125 fine. He was given six months in jail, suspension of driver's license for one year and then placed on probation for one year. Willie Davis drew the same penalty when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Roy Leon Williams was fined $40 on careless and imprudent driving charge by failure to yield right- of- way. Bernard Robert Schuler paid the same amount for careless and imprudent driving.

Four paying $20 fines each on charges of operating improperly registered vehicles were Harry Clayton Nolan, Bobby G. Fincher, Benny Franklin Norton and Refrigerated Transport.

Charged with failure to transfer license, Allen Louis Howard paid $30 fine. Roosevelt Beasley paid $20 fine for operating vehicle with no operator license.

Seabaugh defeated in Chaffee election

CHAFFEE — Bernis Hugh White, unopposed for alderman of ward one, received 30 votes in Tuesday's city election.

Incumbent Morris Welch defeated Judy Seabaugh for the ward two alderman position. Welch received 96 votes and Mrs. Seabaugh polled 54.

For ward three alderman, incumbent Joe Richbourg defeated W. L. Shuford and Bill Bradshaw. Richbourg received 67 votes, Bradshaw 56 and Shuford 50.

Ray Garner defeated incumbent Bill Hagan and Jim Williams by a landslide for alderman in ward four. Garner polled 161 votes, Hagan 57 and Williams 46.

Bill Vickery, incumbent police judge, received 467 votes. He was not opposed.

Incumbent Edna Murphy received 486 votes for re-election as treasurer. She was unopposed.

Charles Cunningham, incumbent collector, also was unopposed and received a total of 514 votes.

Richardson is mayor

PORTAGEVILLE— Barry Richardson was elected mayor of Portageville after defeating two opponents, one of them a woman, in Tuesday's city election.

Richardson polled 870 votes, while Mrs. Helen Thompson received 322 and Jimmy D. Foster collected 78.

Benny Goodman was elected ward one alderman over Albert Sisson and Preston Shaw. The vote was 256 for Goodman, 211 for Shaw and 116 for Sisson.

Don Rone defeated Bill Brown for ward two alderman by a vote of 456 to 199.

Margaret DeRousse Phillips defeated Delbert Richardson for collector 840 to 398. Police Chief Joe Moore defeated Jack Young, 966 to 278, and Taylor Noles Sr. won over Joe Holland, 848 to 356, for police judge.

Aldermen elected

ORAN — Incumbent Harold Landewee, unopposed for re-election, received 13 votes to retain his seat as ward one as alderman.

In ward 2 Kenneth Pobst was announced as the winner for alderman after a secret vote by the City Council was taken to break a tie as Pobst and Eddie McConnel had both received 25 votes. Posbt will finish an unexpired term of one year.

Larry Dannenmueller, unopposed for a two- year- term as alderman in ward two, received 37 votes.

Robert Stokes polled 32 votes to defeat Jerome Diebold with 10 votes and Albert Cook who had 27 votes for alderman in ward three.

William Kielhafner Jr. defeated Melton Harris for an unexpired term of one year as ward four alderman. Kielhafner received 24 and Harris recorded 20.

Lloyd Michelsen, unopposed for a two- year term as alderman in ward four, received 39 votes.

Turley elected

EAST PRAIRIE — Louis "Blue" Turley, the only candidate for a three - year term on the City Council, received a total of 350 votes.

Turley received 124 votes at the fire station and 226 votes at the Lions Club building.

LOOKING BACK

Tracksters picked for meet

50 years ago
April 4, 1923

Blodgett-- Dr. McMurray of Nashville, Tenn., one of the leading bishops of the Southern Methodist Church, will visit Blodgett next Saturday and deliver a sermon at the new high school auditorium.

Fornfelt-- Mr. McGuire has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Commerce-- The Rev. J.T. Self has had a radio outfit installed in his home.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

40 years ago
April 4, 1933

Blodgett-- Mrs. A.E. Davis was hostess to the W.C.T.U. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cox, jr., went to Cape Girardeau Sunday, where they will reside. Mr. Cox will have charge of the Potashnick warehouse there.

Matthews-- Mrs. G.D. Steele and son, John, of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Deane.

Canalou-- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Cape Girardeau visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Smith, here Sunday.

30 years ago
April 4, 1943

Miss Catherine Ann Cook, who is a senior in the music school at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., will give her senior violin recital, Thursday.

Chas. F. Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Sturgeon, Route 2, Sikeston, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Thomas B. Ryan, 48 years of age, died Friday at the Sikeston General Hospital, where he had been a patient for about a week.

Matthews-- Carl Higgs, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgs, that he is all right and likes the army fine.

George L. Hale, jr., leaves this Tuesday for Buffalo, N.Y., to report for duty with the United States Border Patrol of the immigration and naturalization service, a branch of the department of justice.

20 years ago
April 4, 1953

The Daily Standard received information of the death of Mrs. Ruth Dunham of Flint, Mich., formerly of Matthews. She died April 1 after an illness of several months.

Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Kellett, of El Paso, Tex., announce the birth of a baby girl on the second in the Beacon Hospital in El Paso, Tex. The new baby has been named Sondra Ann. Her mother is the former Miss Mary York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David York of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born on the second at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby, Bertrand, are parents of a baby girl born on the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene, Bernie, Mo., are parents of a baby girl born on the second.

New Madrid-- Mrs. Emma Fowler, 70, of the LaForge community, died yesterday at the Sikeston hospital.

New Madrid-- Funeral services for William H. Smith, 79, of New Madrid, will be held tomorrow. Mr. Smith died yesterday in the Sikeston hospital.

Four tracksters have been selected to represent the Sikeston High School thinclads in the state indoor track meet held in Columbia today. The four boys are: Tom Dunaway, Pat Nicken, Dewel Gimlin and Don Lewis.

Naval Cadet Billy Ray Warren, USNR, son of Rolla Warren, Sikeston, recently completed duty at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Tex., in advanced flight training.

What's the law?

The case of the sex-conscious teacher

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Edna was a schoolteacher who was infanticipating the arrival of the stork. The contemplated blessed event, however, had one negative aspect. Under school board regulations, all expectant teachers were required to go on maternity leave at the end of the fifth month of pregnancy. And Edna, who didn't want to sit home and just twiddle her tummy, took strong exception to the regulation. In fact, being extremely sex conscious, she attacked its constitutionality in court.

"It's pure sex discrimination against women".. she told a judge. "If women are required to take maternity leave at the end of the fifth month of pregnancy, then men should be required to take paternity leave at the end of the fifth month also. Since they're not, the regulation is unfair and unconstitutional. Women are entitled to equal treatment with men."

"There's no such thing as paternity leave," responded a member of the school board. "A woman gets pregnant, and a man gets the bills. Since it's an entirely different ball game, there's no reason to treat men and women equally when it comes to having a baby."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you invalidate the regulation as being discriminatory against women?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there can be no invidious discrimination between the sexes unless the sexes are in actual or potential competition. And there can be no competition between the sexes when it comes to having babies because only women can experience pregnancy. Nor can maternity be dealt with on equal terms with paternity, concluded the judge, since the disabilities of maternity are visited by slightly upon the father while the mother must shoulder its principal problems.

(Based upon a 1973 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Contributions reach $1,500

NEW MADRID — Contributions totaling $1,500 toward a $5,000 goal have been received in the annual fund drive by the New Madrid County chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. Howard Crisler, who is co- ordinating efforts among volunteer community chairmen.

Mrs. Crisler said she is hopeful solicitations may be completed and donations turned in by April 15. A report on collections received from each community will be announced later.

Police judge is re-elected

ILLMO — Incumbent Police Judge James F. Held easily defeated challenger William Perry, 71 to 16 in Tuesday's city election.

Mayor Raymond Eifert was re- elected with 97 votes, ward one alderman Thomas Buttrey received 24 votes and ward two alderman Mrs. Margaret Shipman was re- elected with 64 votes.

For city collector, Mrs. Grace Allen was re- elected with 94 votes.

All candidates except Held were unopposed.

3 elected

WILSON CITY — Three candidates for the village board of trustees were elected without opposition.

They were Amos Mays who received 58 votes. Charles Jackson who polled 48 and Willie Willey who recorded 42.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

The captain of the Temple guard and the chief priests. . .wondered what further developments there would be. (Acts 5:24, Phillips)

PRAYER: Lord, we are grateful for all our modern equipment, but help us to utilize it to the fullest by making us responsive to Your Holy Spirit. Amen.

MALCO II
MID-TOWN CENTER
471-8420
SUN. - THUR. 7:30
FRI. & SAT. 7:15 & 9:10
NOW A SPECTACULAR MOVIE
STARRING
JANE FONDA, DONALD SUTHERLAND AND PETER BOYLE.
VELDINI IRIS AND EAGLE—EX-CON HOOKER, SCREWBALL— THE FABULOUS NOVEL OF THEIR ONE-WAY TRIP TO GLORY
STEELYARD BLUES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
ENDS THURSDAY
7:30
MALCO I
MID-TOWN CENTER
471-8420
NOMINATED FOR 3 AWARDS
Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
R
STARTS FRIDAY
Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION PG
IN COLOR PG
MALONE
471-4390
HELD OVER
WED & THUR 7:30 - FRI. 7 & 9:10
SAT. 2 PM CONTINOUS
WALT DISNEY productions'
The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
From the jungle to the gym... He dazes the girls . . . amazes the guys.
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING TIM CONWAY JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT JOHN AMOS ROSCOE LEE BROWNE
G GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED
REX
115 E. CENTER
471-9955
FRI-SAT-SUN 7:30
"Adult Playboy Movies"
NO ONE UNDER 21

WELCOME THE NEW SEASON...
Spring '73!
Yes, spring is in the air all around.... and the selection of the latest in spring fashions are new and great!!!
4 Big Departments
• Ladies Department • Mens Department
• Shoe Department • Downstairs Department
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

'American Pie' Success Unsettled McLean

"American Pie" was a monster record, for the public, which bought it and loved trying to figure out what it meant, for Don McLean, who wrote and sang it, and in nominations for this year's Grammy awards—record of the year, album of the year, song of the year and best male vocal performance.

But the immediate effects weren't all glorious for Don McLean. They did, in fact, put him in a tailspin. But he has come out of that and leveled off now.

After "American Pie" came out McLean didn't write any more songs for eight months. "Things became hectic in terms of work schedule. Time that I did have off I desperately needed to try and pull myself together so I could go on doing the gigs. I had no mental energy left over for contemplation.

"It all escalated from being fun into being a total drag. The only thing that remains is the song. It is still not a drag. Audiences still like it and I like to perform it. It's not what it was in a hysterical sense any more. But it has survived which I'm proud of. If it hadn't been a halfway decent song it would have been completely destroyed by repetition.

"It turned the things I do for a life and always enjoyed doing to make a living into work. I never took a job because I hate work. I want to lay on my back and strum a guitar the rest of my life. Here I was out breaking my backside.

"But I felt if I didn't get into the middle of things that I would be stuck with one song and placed forever more in one bag. I think through my efforts of touring and interviews, 'Vincent' became a hit. I don't have any designs on being the most famous person in the world but I would like to have some of my other songs get a hearing. The success of 'American Pie' I thought had almost prevented that and I didn't want that to happen so that is why I worked so much. But very little if anything could ever make me do it again."

At present, McLean works Friday and Saturday nights and spends the rest of his time at his house in the country in upstate New York. And he has a single, "Dreidel," in the top 25 of the singles chart, from his new album "Don McLean," on United Artists.

McLean says a couple more bad things happened during the first eight months after "American Pie" was released. "I got paranoid. I didn't trust anybody, even myself. Now I'm willing to put more and more of myself out there. People are going to misinterpret and turn things around on you and form perspectives out of phase. That's a chance you have to take. If the image you present and the person you are is to any degree total, it is going to have to be complete when viewed from all sides.

"And I went through a whole thing of really being disgusted at the sound of my voice and seeing my picture and hearing my name. Being the artist, you hear more about yourself than everybody else does, but I was totally saturated. Lots of people are trying to please you and it makes you sick of it all very fast. If you're at all honest you have to believe this attention is a little bit out of the ordinary.

DON McLEAN
With Dog Sasha

"I have an idea where I belong and it isn't at the top or the bottom. It's somewhere where I have room to grow all the time. I feel like things are settling into place now. I'm being attacked, and defended in other quarters. I'm viewing the whole thing with remote disinterest."

Asked about a putdown review of "Don McLean" in Rolling Stone, which includes the phrase, "McLean would have us believe he is an artist—Dylan's successor. . .," McLean says, "That's not my idea at all. Some people are looking for a second Dylan. There's a whole clique of people that feel that somehow Dylan created a post that when he vacated someone is going to take it over.

"His music will far outlive anything I've ever done. I think a lot of reasons why I look good are because times are so bad." The review also made several comparisons of McLean and President Nixon. McLean says, "You can take my music apart all you want. But that made me angry. If I ever meet the guy that wrote it I may punch him in the mouth.

"There's not a heck of a lot of music around now that I'm really thrilled over. Patrician rock is going down now. I like punk rock.

"I'm completely rootless in my influences. I'm not committed to traditional folk or old rock 'n' roll or the new pop scene. I like to use any influence I feel is good. The myth that a lot of tastemakers try to perpetuate is that only the new things are what matter. I believe that something that is new has got to grow out of the soil of the past and take notice of the past and pay due respect to all the people who have labored and contributed to music."

His new album, McLean says, was written in six weeks. "I wanted to give a feeling of energized motion and haphazard fragmentation because that is the way I felt. I had a certain feeling of unfulfillment. 'Narcisissma' was a successful cut for me in that sense; it never was really fulfilling and that is just what I wanted. This is probably the only introspective set of songs I've ever done. They helped me understand where I was at.

"I feel very glad to know there's a tremendous amount for me to learn. 'American Pie' almost stopped that growth. What it did was somewhat stunt it. I wasn't happy. I had money and opportunity but I didn't have the spirit and joy of living intact and then nothing means anything.

"Now I've got a house I live in and money to keep myself in food and tapes the rest of my life. I've got a couple of good banjos and guitars that won't ever let me down and a mind full of ideas. You can't ask for more than that."

PULLING HIS LIP, William R. Merriam, former head of the International Telephone and Telegraph's office in Washington, prepares to field another question before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporation activities. The subcommittee is investigating efforts to wrest power from Chile's President Salvador Allende.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE.

ORVILLE PAYNE, Plaintiff,
vs.
CLARA EASTMAN PAYNE, Defendant,
Case No. 7543

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT, CLARA EASTMAN PAYNE

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an Answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 16 day of March 1973 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

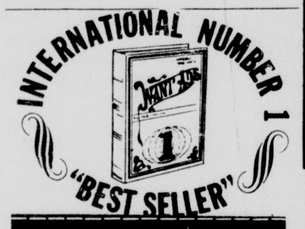
A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Clerk this 12 day of March 1973.

(Seal)
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
By: Rita Glueck
Deputy
12-18-24-30

6. Sleeping Rooms

Large bedroom cottage. Shower. Hot plate priviledge. Working man. 471-3403



7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment and mobile home. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419 or 472-0282.

For Rent — 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2377

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air condition. Utilities. 471-0588 after 5.

3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Shag carpet. 209 W. Center 471-5778 or 471-9536

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — 3 room furnished adults. Utilities paid. Call 471-3047

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 room apartment. Central heat and air, water furnished. $100 per month. 471-5714

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, shag carpet, air cond., heat and water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5463 after 6:30 p.m.

9. House For Rent

House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-1878 after 5

For Rent — 4 room house and 6 room house. Call 471-0299

10. Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults. No pets. Call 471-1525

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. Call 471-0299

11. Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

For Rent — Mobile home. Private lot. Call after 4:00 p.m. 471-8453

For Rent — 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-2353.

For rent — 2 bedroom trailer with air - plenty shade - on private lot - Phone 471-1254

12A Musical Instru.

SPINET PIANO
We would like to contact local reliable person to assume payments. Must have good credit references. Write Dealers Credit, Box 4307, Affton, Missouri 63123

Organ for sale. Call 683-4388 after 4 p.m.

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
TERRELL LIME
471-5153

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

MINI BIKE SALE
Any Mini Bike In Our Stock
20% Off
You Can Really Save On
These Off Road Bikes
SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
471-1988

For Sale — 75 H.P. Johnson Motor 17 ft. Glasmaster boat. Trailer and cover included 1968 model. Call 471-0508

DISC BLADES
18" 9 ga smooth $4.10
20" 9 ga smooth $5.01
20" 7 ga smooth $5.78
22" 7 ga smooth $6.48
ALSO STOCK NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Travel trailers, pickup campers and toppers. We also rent Campers.
Arrowhead Camper Sales
Mayfield, Kentucky.
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Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Table saw with jointer shoe repair machine (Singer) 649-5154

For sale — 650 B.S.A. Chopper. See at 529 Vernon after 5 p.m.
Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

For Sale — 24,000 BTU Gibson air conditioner. Practically new. 10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Motorola Black & White Television. Early American cabinet. Excellent cond.
Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

1 Hotpoint electric automatic clothes dryer, good condition; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator. 1 Westinghouse over and under deep freeze refrigerator combination. 1 Admiral refrigerator, medium size frozen food compartment. Call 471-3800

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
New shipment - GI Yellar Soap, 50 yd. box gauze dressing, U.S. Air Force academy text books, chemistry & economics, all steel planter pots.

Like new. Avacado Admiral Duplex Side by side refrigerator- freezer. 24.9 cu. ft. $375.00 Call 471-6867

Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home.
1969 Richland 12x50 mobile home.
1967 Plymouth Fury Wagon 9 pass.
1969 Ford LTD
1957 Dodge Wrecker, twin booms,
1968 International mobile home tow truck.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

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1. if you have something you'd like to sell, **2.** or you're looking for a job, **3.** when you've lost something, **4.** if you're seeking a hard-to-find item, **5.** or a pet, **6.** or want to avail yourself of services such as a plumber, painter or an electrician, **7.** or if you are looking for an apartment, **8.** or you're ready to buy a home of your own, **9.** when you want to announce something special, **10.** or express gratitude to a host of benefactors, **11.** or you're holding a garage sale, **12.** or you're looking for items to enhance your leisure living, **13.** wish to extend a birthday or another greeting to a friend, **14.** need to hire help for your business or your home, **15.** want to buy a new or a preowned automobile, **16.** or are interested in the resale value of your present car, **17.** or you need cash and are willing to part with something you don't need in exchange for it, **18.** you've found an item of value you'd like to return to an unknown owner, **19.** or are looking for a tenant for a room, an apartment or a home, **20.** would like to trade something you now own for an item of comparable value, **21.** or any other time you want to communicate your needs and wants to the people who can help you satisfy them.

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BUY DIRECT 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL

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Very low Battery Prices for example: 12 NO. 675 only $3.50

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FOR SALE — Aluminum truck body vented, school bus, cabinet sink, two wheel trailer. Boat trailer, antiques, love seat, piano & stool, Singer Sewing Machine. Pickup truck. Call 683-2254

1964 Nova, 36" Coppertone elect. stove. 125 ft. fence wire with posts. 471-2303

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday & Saturday
at Community Center
Morehouse, Mo.
Sponsored by Morehouse Chapter 450 of Eastern Star

1972 Winnebago, Indian 22 Ft., fully equipped, used very little, cost $13,000- will sell for $10,000 and can finance part.
Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co.
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Trail horse Minibike- $50.00 471-6157

Porch Sale
Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-6
Old furniture, depression glass, and various collectables. 1st house west of KMPL. 122 South St.

Clip This Ad
Country Covered Antiques
Oat St. and Harness Bldg.
Advance, Mo.
Hours Tues - Fri.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Come see our unusual Dough Box Cubboard.
Advance is 15 miles north of Bloomfield on Hwy 25.

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Drivers who don't smoke may save as much as 25% with Farmers Non-Smoker Auto Policy.

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225 S. MAIN 471-7777

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

has received the following shipments to be sold to the public.

(6) Sets Mattress & box springs..... **69.95**
4) Stereo components.... **89.95**
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3) Electrolux vacuums ... **49.95**
4) Bedroom sets..... **89.95**
3) Living room sets **99.95**
3) Singer Zig Zags **59.95**
2) Zig Zag Sews with cabinet..... **69.95**
300) 8- track tapes **3.99**
6) 8-track tape players **39.95**

Many other items, some one of a kind. All sold on a first come first serve basis.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau
Open 9-9 Mon.-Fr ., Sat. til 6

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Part time help. Apply in person at store. Lees Shoe Store - Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Part time church secretary. Call for interview. A.M. only. 471-3613

SPRING SALE ON
RIDING LAWN MOWERS
Come Out And See Our Selection And Our Price
SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
471-1988

Ambitious?
Clear up those bills now! Ambitious woman full or part time. Can earn regular paycheck. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. For appointment Call 722-5345 Wednesday April 4 or Thursday Apr. 5 between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Help Wanted
Warehouseman, truck drivers, receiving clerk. Apply to Box 248 Sikeston, Mo.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INCOME TAXES DUE? LET AVON HELP you earn money in your spare time. AVON Representatives find it easy and pleasant. Call: 472-0492 Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED
Experienced Service Station attendant. Apply in person. Leonard Shell Service. 903 W. Malone.

AVON CAN HELP YOU PUT a nest egg in your Easter basket, with the spare-time cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy, pleasant, and rewarding! Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over- the - Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On- the - job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

WANTED:
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES OR WAITERS AND BAR TENDERS
Contact:
Margaret Tucker
Lounge Manager
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Call for Appointment
471-4700

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
DUE TO INCREASED ACTIVITIES IN THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NEW MEN ARE EARNING $6.00 TO $11.00 AN HOUR. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY! WILL TRAIN! IF YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS AND WOULD LIKE TO MOVE INTO THE HIGH INCOME BRACKET CALL 317-638-9205 OR WRITE NEW HORIZONS UNLIMITED 5140 S. MADISON AVE. SUITE NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

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WANTED
To care for one child 3 to 4 years old. 5 days per week. Have full play facilities. Call 472-0602

21. Business Opportun.

Business Partnership — Unique Opportunity for honest & ambitious people. Training given earning potential. P. O. Box 313 New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5071

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be In Business For Yourself
Full or Part Time
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED TO SERVICE AUTO FILTER DEALERS.
No exp. nec. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. $90 for each day worked is a conservative estimate. A $2,940 investment puts you in business.
Write today (include phone number): Automotive Marketing Marketing, Inc., Dept. 3B, 600 N. Jackson St., Media, Pa. 19063.

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
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24. Special Services

For your convenience we have Garage Sale Signs to place in your yard. Free of charge. Compliments of Charles M. Mitchell Realtors. We deliver and pick up. Call us 471-5164

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Wanted to do — Janatorial work. Residential or commercial. 471-5825

Typing and addressing service of all kinds. Business Letters, Minutes of Meetings, Stencils, Speeches, Manuscripts, Term Papers, Reports, Envelope Stuffing, Stamping and Mailing. Pick up and Delivery. Speed, combined with neatness and accuracy ... Lowest rates ... Contact: Quality Business Service, 471-2159

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
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MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE
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CARPET CLEANING
(New Steam Clean)
Free Estimates
Bohannon Cleaners
Scott City, Mo.
Ph. 264-2325
John Bohannon

GUITAR LESSONS
By experienced teacher with professional background. Register at Collins Piano Co. Call 471-4531

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Painting, Refinishing & Remodeling
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Outboard motor repair. 20 years experience. Roy. 471-9448

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

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Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

Will brake gardens. Also disc gardens. Call 471-5922

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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

26. Pets

For Sale: Registered Beagle pups, 6 months old. 471-3162

For Sale — 6 month old Timber Wolf. Good watch dog and loves kids. Call 471-8640

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Noncertified —
Certified — Registered
. York
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. Dare
. Pickett
. Pickett 71
. Scott
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
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FOR SALE
1971 410, auto header, R and C tires, Spike Cyl, 14' Header P/U Reels, cab and A. C. Chopper, Vari speedreel. Extra Clean. $7,250. Call 748-5133

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New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953.

FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN
Interested in a metal building? Call now for free estimates with highest quality and lowest price.
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NEW & USED CARS

1970 Galaxie 2 door hard top. Full power, excellent cond., Call 262-3832 Morley after 5 p.m.

1967 Chevrolet. Pickup. ½ ton V-8 Automatic custom cab. 56,000 miles only $750.00. Can be seen at Sikeston Airport. 471-9960

1969 Volkswagon convertible. Yellow with black top. Excellent condition. New tires. Recent engine overhaul. $1,250.00 471-0980 days. 471-4767 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop. Maroon with white vinyl top. Make offer 471-6157

For Sale — 1973 Volkswagen convertible. Red with black top, 2400 miles. Before 5:00 p.m. Call 471-1200 ask for Mike, after 5:00 p.m. 471-8415

For Sale — 1969 Pontiac Custom S. Power Steering. Air Cond. Phone 471-0834 after 1:00 p.m.

1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe. Full power - air condition- excellent condition. 472-0689

For Sale — 1966 V.W. - needs work - Phone 471-6491

1967 Mustang. 3 speed floor shift. $750.00. See at 415 Crowe or call 471-8650

For Sale — 1964 American Rambler station wagon. 4 good tires - Phone 667-5139 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior - V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. See at 809 Ruth.

Good '65 Volkswagon Van. Rebuilt engine. $495.00 472-0454 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford XL 2 door hardtop. 683-4108 $1095.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

BONUS MONTH
Minimum $220 Max $443.00
12x65 3 bedroom bath & ½ $4995.

Bonus $250.
Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
Cooper Insurance Agency.
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

1970 12x65 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer / dryer fully carpeted, must sell. Call 649-5283

For Sale — Like new 1972 mobile home. 2 bedroom central air; separate dining & kitchen. Take over payments. 471-6319 after 5

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sit on house foundation. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 12'x60' Mobile home. Take over payments. 471-5398 or 471-1957

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE
SOUND LIKE A FAIRY TALE? YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE IN WONDERLAND WHEN YOU GO THROUGH THE HOMES ON GALEMORES LOT.
WE HAVE THE DECOR AND PRICE TO FIT EVERY ONES NEEDS. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN FAIRY TALES —COME OUT TO OUR WONDERLAND OF BUYS.
WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU.
at
GALEMORES MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60 & 62 157 Charleston, Mo.
THE MOBILE HOME EXPERTS
Will Help you in every way
See Good Ole Joe or Curtis.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for Sale, 808 Agnes 3 bedroom, total of 7 rooms, carpeted, with disn washer and garbage disposal. 471-1368

For Sale — Donut Shop. All equipment. Complete including dining room. Counter, stools, table & chairs, For more information write Box 134. New Madrid, Mo. or Call 748-5050 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 748-5211

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, family room, kitchen with built-in stove, utility room, 1 car garage, central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Large lot. For appointment call 222-3456 after 5:00

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, 6 years old in Vanduser. Call 471-9660

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house close to S.W. School. Carpet, central air, Call 471-8931.

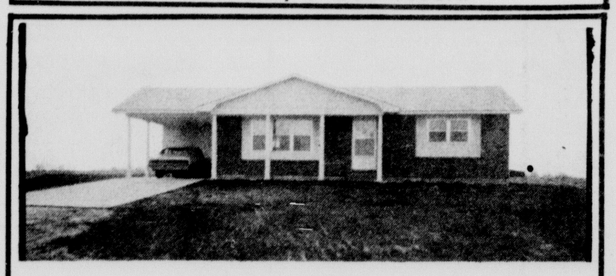
For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse, 667-5151.

3 bedroom frame home in Town & Country- Phone 471-6491

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Business Only
FOR FAST CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE CALL
471-1930
or WRITE
Byerfinder System
Sikeston, Mo.

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 43 homes already built and being built. Be sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during the week. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

LOTS FOR SALE
PECAN GROVE ACRES
Build in beautiful Pecan Grove, LOCATION - there is none better. At corner of Salcedo Road and Brown Spur Road intersection. Just 3 minutes from downtown Sikeston. Lots 100' x 228'. High and dry.
Call 471-8560 days
471-5008 Nights and Weekends
or see
Cleve Jolly or Bob McCord



FOR SALE
ALMOST NEW AND NEAT AS A PIN! Live in the country on your own One Acre MINI FARM in Sikeston School District 1¼ mile from City Limits. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, built-ins, large utility room, brick front. Owners must move, pay their equity and take over payments. Only $18,900.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights

DRS. DALE A & SARAH W. HILL
OPTOMETRISTS
WISH TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS TO
8:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. Weekdays
&
8:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon Saturdays
TO BETTER SERVE OUR PATIENTS

TRAIN AS AN
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Insurance companies need trained personnel to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storms, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn good money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car normally furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full time or keep your present job until ready to switch . . . Pick your location . . . Employment Counseling Available. Write us today for free details. NO OBLIGATION.
Approved for veterans and in-service personnel
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P.O. Box 16200
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Phone (901)332-8380
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits? _____

Barn Yard Sale
LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW BARN YARD
HEDRICK READY MIX 471-3378

NOW OPEN
Logan's Antiques & Gifts
104 NORTH STREET
Mr. & Mrs. B.L. Crenshaw

GOING STRONG

WE WERE SOLD OUT, BUT WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LOAD! 5 GREAT NAUGAHYDE COLORS
HEAVY, HEAVY FRAMES
HOME OF THE LUXURIOUS 4 PC. SPANISH NAUGAHYDE LIVING ROOM SUITES!
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS.
HEAVY COVERS--BLACK, GREEN, SADDLE TAN.
MANY COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COME IN AND WE WILL PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME TODAY!
ON SALE!
COMPLETE
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Easy credit terms!
THE BEST QUALITY FOR YOUR $$$
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AL--MAR DISCOUNT SALES
471-7035 DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-7040
127 W. MALONE -- OLD FORD BUILDING

Deaths

CHARLES W. BRYEANS

BLOOMFIELD — Charles William Bryeans, 90, died Tuesday in a Bloomfield nursing home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1882 at Oran and spent most of his life in Malden but had lived in Bloomfield for several years.

He is survived by one sister, Gertrude Brewington of Bloomfield.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home with the Rev. Don Stafford officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

ROBERT LEE REED

DEXTER — Robert Lee Reed, 69, of 807 N. Sassafras St. died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home.

He was born July 26, 1903 near Idalia. He was a retired church custodian and a member of Second General Baptist Church.

He was also a member of the Dexter Masonic Lodge. On Nov. 25, 1924 at Idalia, he married Syretha Ann Henson, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, William L. Reed and Floyd J. Reed of Sikeston; one daughter, Barbara Wise of McKenzie, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter. Masonic rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Second General Baptist Church with the Revs. Orville Myers, Donald Clark and Thurman Bland officiating.

Burial will be in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

WILLIAM R. BRANNOCK

ROLLA— William R. Brannock, 58, formerly of Sikeston, died Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born in Butler on Jan. 14, 1915 to Harry and Seforia Plunkett Brannock. He was a graduate of University of Missouri Schools of Mines and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow; his mother; three daughters, Mary Lee Dunde of Dundiah, N.Y., Susan Allice Hunt of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Sylvia Veronica Brannock of Boston, Mass.; and one grandson.

Burial was Monday in Rolla.

JERRY C. MARTIN

GIDEON— Services for Jerry C. Martin, 25, who died Monday were conducted at 3 p.m. today in Jesus Name Pentecostal Church in Tallapoosa with Tommy Harris officiating.

Burial followed in Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. SIMMONS

ST. LOUIS — John Calvin Simmons, 56, formerly of Marston, died Tuesday in John Cochran Veterans Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born April 3, 1917 in Marston to the late John and Lillie Arnold Simmons. A World War II Army Air Corps engineers veteran, he served in Okinawa. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include two sisters, Mona Akins of Belleville, Ill., and Velma Pikey of St. Louis, and one brother, Burlin Simmons of St. Louis.

Friends may call at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

CLAUDE A. WIDDOWS

EAST PRAIRIE— Services for Claude A Widdows, who died Monday, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	46	40	.01	cdy
Albu'que	43	41		cdy
Amarillo	44	34		cdy
Anchorage	40	30		clr
Asheville	70	52	.03	rn
Atlanta	65	55	.03	rn
Birmingham	67	50		cdy
Bismarck	52	2$		cdy
Boise	61	32		clr
Boston	5 43	38		cdy
Brownsville	79	50		clr
Buffalo	41	39	.17	rn
Charleston	63	47	.49	rn
Charlotte	73	55	.06	rn
Chicago	44	36	.08	rn
Cincinnati	c48	42	.56	rn
Cleveland	46	41	.02	rn
Denver	41	29		cdy
Des Moines	52	36	.06	rn
Detroit	47	37	.10	cdy
Duluth	46	29		clr
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	61	40		clr
Green Bay	41	35	.30	sn
Helena	53	36		cdy
Honolulu	82 68			cdy
Houston	67	48		clr
Indianapolis	46	38	.13	rn
Jacks'ville	67	64	7.98	rn
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	45	39	.02	cdy
Little Rock	63	45		clr
Los Angeles	80	60		clr
Louisville	53	44		rn
Marquette	35	31	.39	sn
Memphis	68	43.	01	rn
Miami	85	77		cdy
Milwaukee	40	36	.14	rn
Mpls-St.P.	46	34		cdy
New Orleans	74	52		clr
New York	57	42	.01	rn
Okla. City	53	39		clr
Omaha	51	36		clr
Orlando	87	7		cdy
Philad'phia	59	42		rn
Phoenix	72	54		cdy
Pittsburgh	48	41	.13	rn

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in arly dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 15 cents a bushel higher, May 5.83¾; wheat was ¾ to 3 higher, May 2.28½; corn was 1 to 1⅞ higher, May 1.59¼ and oats were ¼ to 1½ higher, May 86¼ cents.

Farmers holding animals as meat boycott enters 4th day

By WILLIAM GILLEN
Associated Press Writer

Farmers were reported holding back their cattle and hogs from the market as the nationwide meat boycott entered its fourth day today.

Slaughter houses continued to lay off workers, retailers cut their beef orders and consumers stuck to their meatless menus.

But the full effect of the weeklong protest may not be known until later this week, since meat sales tend to build up toward the weekend.

Midwest marketing specialists said that farmers delivered 52,700 head of cattle to the nation's 11 major markets during the first two days of last week. This week, the figure for the first two days was down to 33,500.

Ordinarily, such a drastic cutback in the supply of cattle would cause buyers to bid prices up. But because of the boycott, packers were buying less and prices held relatively steady.

Hog shipments at 11 major markets Tuesday totaled 18,000, compared with 40,000 a week ago and 44,000 for the same week a year ago.

The slack in buying cattle and hogs at the wholesale level resulted in widespread layoffs of meat packers.

In Omaha, Neb., Sioux Beef Co. remained closed for the seventh consecutive work day Tuesday. Iowa Beef Processors of Dakota City, Neb., had closed or curtailed operations at Fort Dodge and Mason City, Iowa, and Inverne, Minn. Hygrade Food Products of Storm Lake, Iowa, said it would lay off 75 to 100 slaughtering workers.

At the same time, scattered surveys showed retail meat sales off as much as 50 per cent. Officials of the Fedmart Stores chain, based in San Diego, Calif., said sales of "red meat" in its 40 stores in California, Arizona and Texas were off by 40 per cent.

One supermarket in the Cleveland, Ohio, area reported meat sales down 50 per cent Monday and 40 per cent Tuesday. Charles Fazio of the Fisher-Fazio-Costa chain predicted sales will be off 30 per cent for the week.

From firehouse to governor's mansion, consumers seemed to close ranks behind the boycott.

City firemen in Roanoke, Va., say they won't serve any meat at any of the city's 11 firehouses this week. A spokesman at one station said the 20 firemen usually eat 500 pounds of meat a week, which they buy out of their own pocket.

5 treated

Five accident patients were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Tim Ashley, 12, Sikeston, cut left knee in fall against a bed frame; Jimmy Gardner, 21, Sikeston, bruised right hand at work; Sonny Copeland, 25, Sikeston, broke left ring finger while working on a car; Ronald Sauls, 13, Sikeston, cut left thumb at school; and Charles Holder, 8, Charleston, cut left leg when hit by car.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	39.3	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	42.6	+.2
New Madrid	34	43.3	Sta
Caruthersville	32	42.4	Sta

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday. The river will crest at 43.5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain steady Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	41.2	-.9
Paducah	39	44.6	-.7
Grand Chain	42	54.5	-.4
Cairo	40	55.2	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .9 Thursday; fall 1.1 Friday; and fall 1.1 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .8 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hogs 4,000; butchers weak to 25 lower and sows 75-1.00 higher. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 38.00-38.25; 1-3, 208-250 lbs 37.5038.00. U.S. 1-3, 300-500 lb sows 34.25-34.75; 500-600 lbs 35.5036.00. Boars 29.00, with weights under 250 lbs 30.00-31.00.

Cattle 500; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows mostly 1.00 higher. Bulls weak to 50 lower. Mixed good and choice slaughter steers 44.00-45.50; good 42.00-44.00; standard and good 40.50-42.00. Mixed good and choice slaughter heifers 42.50-43.50.

Utility and commercial cows 31.50-34.00; high-dressing utility 34.50-35.00; cutter 29.00-32.00; canner 27.00-29.00; shelly canner 23.00-26.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 35.0039.00, few 40.00. Good to choice vealers 51.00-59.00.

Richardson links aid to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering a carrot and a stick, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has linked U.S. aid for Hanoi to its keeping the peace. A massive invasion of the South, says Richardson, could bring renewed U.S. bombing.

Richardson told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that "reintroduction of U.S. air support" would be considered only if Hanoi launched a massive military incursion like the one last year.

He said South Vietnam's military has already shown it can defend itself against anything short of that without American help.

Richardson said Hanoi is unlikely to be able to mount such a massive invasion over the "short-or middle-range future," and added:

"But, if they should do so, then the United States would have to consider, if it were critical to the survival of South Vietnam, reintroduction of U.S. air support."

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .60 on a volume of 5.01 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Eastman Kodak	135	+3/8
IMH Corp.	39 5/8	-1/4
Marathon Oil	34 3/4	-1/4
IT&T	41 1/2	+3/4
Union Fidelity	9 1/2	-1 3/4
Coastal States Gas	18 7/8	-5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	50 7/8
Anheuser Busch	50 1/2
Butler Natl	3
Champ Home Bldrs	8 1/4
Connrex	9 1/2
Cooper Tire	17 1/8
Evans Prod.	17
Feld Leasing	13 1/2
Ford	62 1/2
GAF Corp.	14 1/2
Manchester Life	8 1/4
Gen. Mtrs.	71 7/8
Interco	45
Durotest	11 1/4
Keystone Indus.	5 3/4
Malone & Hyde	27 3/4
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1 1/8
Noranda Mines	49 3/4
Texaco	37 3/4
Transamerica	14
Volume Shoe	17 1/4
Wetterau Foods	21 7/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

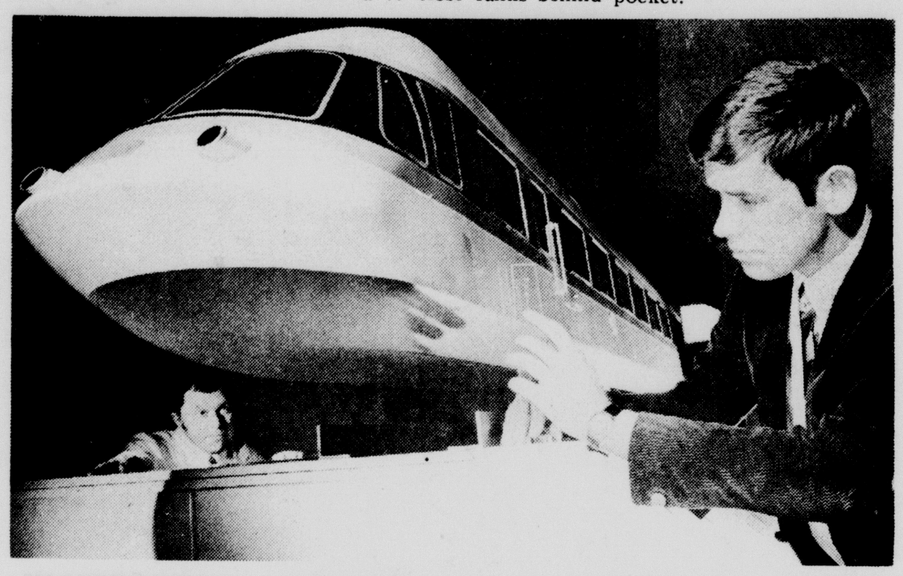
	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	51	51½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	3	3½
ICH Corp	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	69¾	70½
Downtowner	2¾	3¼
Wetterau	22	22½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	26½
American Tel & Tel	50¾
American Motors	8¾
Calvert Exp	3¾
Chrysler	33½
Columbia Gas	28¾
Eaton MFG	34¾
Ford Motors	62¼
Gen Motors	71¾
Interstate Brands	8¾
Malone & Hyde	27¾
Mid South Util	21½
New England Elect	24½
Occidental Pet	10¼
J. C. Penney Co.	88
WalMart Stores	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCullum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.



MAGNET POWER may move the mass transit of the future if West German experimentation is successful. Research technicians at Erlangen check out a model of an express train designed to be kept aloft by strong electro-magnetic fields produced by enormous magnet coils located in the base.

Kiwanians honor Blanton

The Kiwanis Club adopted a resolution Tuesday night in honor of the late Harry C. Blanton, who died March 20.

The text of the resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, the members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club are bereaved over the loss of one of their beloved members, Harry Cullen Blanton; and,

Whereas, Harry Cullen Blanton was strongly dedicated and deeply devoted to his family, his church, his community, state and nation; and,

Whereas, he ably demonstrated this dedication and devotion by reason of the countless honors, achievements, and recognitions and continuous years of service; and,

Whereas, the memory of his achievements in all the areas of his life and existence will be a constant reminder of that which is honorable, just and good;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club express their heartfelt sympathy to the family of Harry Cullen Blanton, his sons, Dr. John Blanton, Lewis Blanton, Dr. Joe Blanton and Harry A. Blanton; his daughters, Mrs. D. T. Kavanagh, Mrs. Harry Barr, Mrs. Jean M. Klein and Mrs. John Tlapek; his brothers, C. L. Blanton, Jr., J. Ben Blanton, David E. Blanton and Milton W. Blanton; his sisters, Mrs. William E. Payne and Mrs. N. C. Watkins; and,

That his family know that Harry was loved and respected by each member of the club, and will be greatly missed; and,

Be it further resolved, that the original of the resolution be given to the family and that a duly inscribed copy of this resolution remain as part of the permanent record of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club.

In other business at the club's meeting, Gary Chullins, co- chairman of the Kiwanis pancake day, reported that 920 people were served.

Bob Meyers announced that April 10 will be ladies night and the program would consist of music by the Moderne Chorale of Sikeston High School.

Ron Bloemer was introduced as a member.

3 elected trustees

HAYWOOD CITY — Walter Woods, C. D. Pugh and Percy White were elected to the board of trustees in Tuesday's election.

Woods was later appointed chairman of the board.

Voting totals included Woods 34, Pugh 30, White 30, Lee Foehand 14 and Lee Andrew Hamilton 13.

Bernie council plans to add acres to park

BERNIE— The City Council Tuesday night finalized plans for the purchase of eight acres to add to the 14 acres of city park ground. The eight acres owned by Clara Brenttinger, are located west of Highway 25.

Mayor R.B. Woods reported on progress during the past year, and councilmen were appointed to committees for the upcoming year. Appointed to the budget committee were Ray Coats, Willard Adams, Wendell Moore and Woods. Ray Coats was also appointed to the police committee.

Also appointed to committees were Jerry Owens, fire department committee; Leon Brown, street committee; Wendell Moore, civil defense committee; Tom Hendley, Jerry Owens and Harold Stevens, vehicle committee; and Wendell Moore, sign committee.

The council discussed the landfill problem but made no decisions concerning the problem.

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17 FOOT 17c
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DISCOUNTED DOWN-
NOW ONLY 59c

GRASS FILLED
EASTER BASKETS
29c

BLACK FLAG
INSECT SPRAY
HALF GALLON CANS
$1.00

DIE CAST CONSTRUCTION
CIGAR BOX TYPE
BLAZERS
TOY CARS
49c

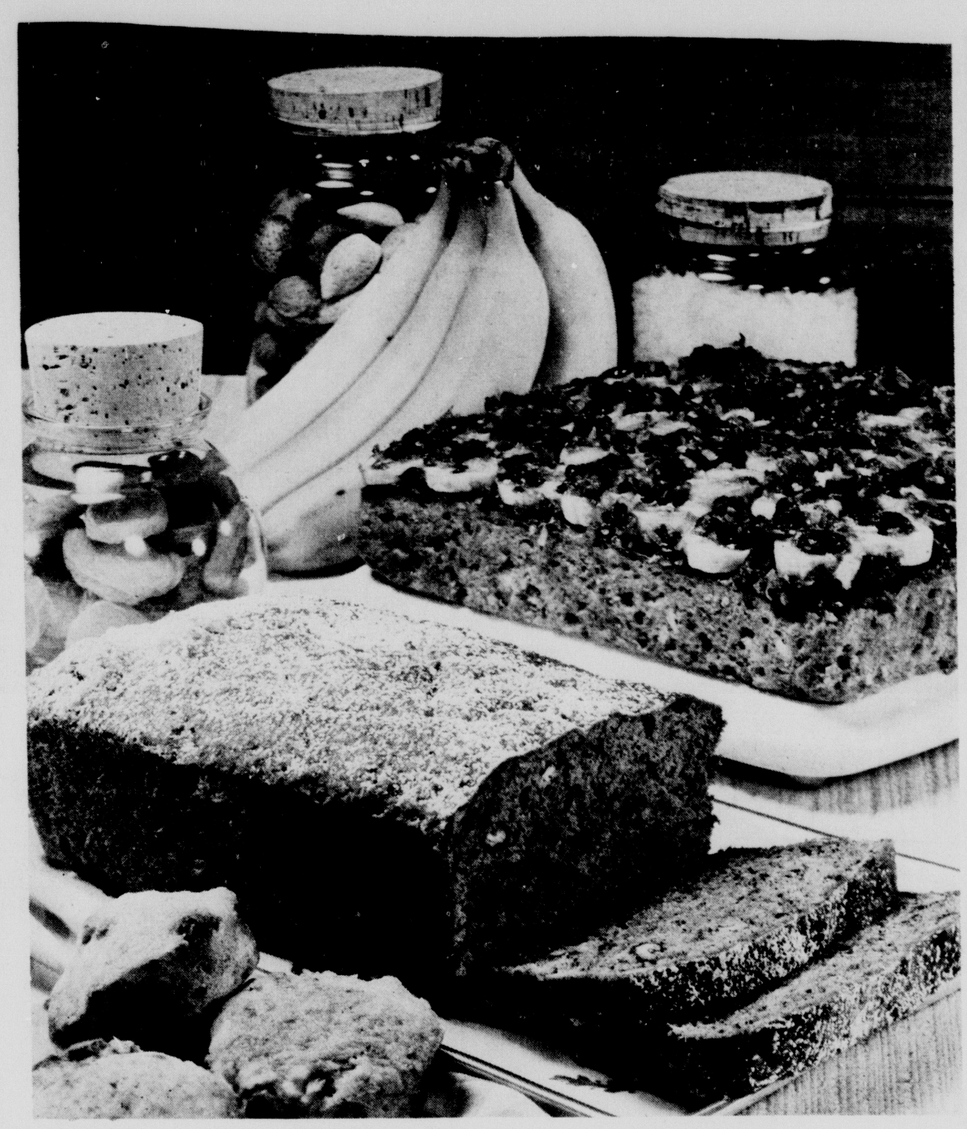
69¢ WOODBURY
REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY
LOTION
39c 3 FOR $1.00

FRAGRANCE CANDLES 5c
Burn as room freshener or food warmer

THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG DOLLARS WORTH
SAVES YOU TIME-STEPS AND MONEY

CORRECTION
VINYL TENNIS SHOES
$1.00
SHOE CITY U.S.A.

Celebrate nothing tonight at Dutch Pantry.
DUTCH PANTRY
I—55 & U.S. RT. 62, SIKESTON, MO.



All from one batter

Banana 3 -way batter is an easy recipe that produces these great - tasting breads: banana muffins, banana tea bread and banana coffee cake.

Barbecue that chuck steak

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a main course that's blissfully easy to make and is good enough to serve to company. Thick chuck steak is baked in a generous amount of olive barbecue sauce and served with hot cooked rice. A green vegetable and a salad, or just one of these, can complete the menu plus dessert.

One tip: be careful when you remove the baked steak from the oven so the sauce doesn't run over. And we found that if there is steak and sauce leftover, the meat (cut away from any bone) reheats beautifully in the sauce.

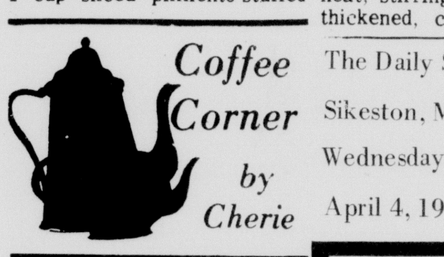
BAKED STEAK WITH OLIVE BARBECUE SAUCE

1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cups catchup
1/8 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 bay leaf
3/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
Water
1 chuck steak (about 5 pounds) cut about 1 1/2 inches thick
3 tablespoons cornstarch

In a small mixing bowl stir together the lemon juice, Worcestershire, catchup, tabasco, bay leaf, pepper, sugar, onion, olives, mushrooms and 1/4 cup water. Pour about one-half the sauce into an oblong 3-quart glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Place steak on top; pour remainder of sauce over steak. Chill several hours or overnight, turning steak occasionally and spooning sauce over top.

Cover tightly with foil or lid and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tender — about 2 hours. Remove meat to serving platter and keep warm. Tip baking dish and skim fat from sauce; discard bay leaf; pour sauce into a saucepan. Mix cornstarch with 1/4 cup cold water until smooth; stir into heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. sauce; cook over moderate Carve steak in slices and serve with sauce and hot cooked rice.

Makes 6 servings.



Coffee Corner by Cherie

Never having given birth to anything but the male species, I really didn't know what would be the differences you'd come across in raising the opposite sexes, but, not too long ago three little females moved in next door and I'm fast finding out. One thing for sure, they're a lot more helpful around the house (when it suits them), and they are a good deal more quiet; however, basically boys and girls end up by achieving the exact results even if the motivation isn't quite the same. For example, last year when all the crocus, that I had labored long and hard to plant all over my yard came up, little boys were running and playing and squashed them all flat between busy little feet — this year when they came up little hands picked them all as a bouquet — see, different reasons — same results! Another example, I use to find myself exhaused at the end of a day from all the physical mauling the fellows would dish out, now I find myself just as pooped from all the barrage of questions and answers little females are capable of spouting at you in practically no time at all; and, if you think little boys are quick about changing from one outfit to another, just wait till you come across little girls — no wonder all the females were the strippers!! So, it really doesn't matter which one you spawn, cause regardless of sex, they're all going to do the same things, if in different ways; and brother I wouldn't change either of them for the world, particularly, my favorite three year old who fell exhausted into my house the other evening and announced in her deepest baritone (that's what she has, either that or an occasional bass), "It sure be cold outside! I about to freeze my butt off!!" And with that profound statement readers, I'm going off to see what the kids are up to — I don't want to miss a thing!!!

COOKING-UP

Have you been baking lately?

Too much trouble? Too busy?

Here's a way for home baking to take a new lease on life. Take in hand this new recipe for banana 3-way batter from "The Banana Bunch" of New York. It makes three gloriously good home- baked breads with one basic recipe. It's easy and uncomplicated to do. And the family will be so glad to taste the homemade goodness in delicious breads.

Banana 3- way batter makes a delectable banana tea bread, a batch of fabulous banana muffins and a fancy- looking banana coffee cake that is no "big production" to do. Far from being demanding in technique as some breads are, this recipe is as easy as making cake. Yet it produces results you'll be proud of.

The recipe has a built-in variety factor because one can make quick changes in flavor and texture by using raisins, dates, dried apricots, coconut, prunes, chocolate pieces or cranberries. That gives a person plenty of room to be creative doing her own thing.

Bananas are such a congenial fruit to blend with others that one can change the ingredients and have each variation delightful. Then, too, bananas are so economical. The Banana Bunch, an industry-sponsored center for consumer information, points out that bananas are selling at about the same price today as they were 20 years ago. Isn't that happy news in the midst of inflated prices?

Bananas are a good source of vitamins, minerals and quick energy. They will add nourishment to your baking and help home- baked treats to keep fresh longer with their natural moisture.

Have a go at this fine recipe and have that great feeling that is embodied in the satisfying remark: "I made it myself!"

BANANA 3-WAY

BATTER

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon or lime rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in bananas and lemon juice. Mix together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and lemon rind; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts.

Make one of the following:

Coffee Cake: Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Slice two bananas over top and sprinkle with a topping of 1/2 cup packed brown sugar mixed with two tablespoons butter, or margarine, melted, and 1/4 cup flaked coconut. Broil 2 minutes or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned.

Loaf: Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3- inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 - degree oven 55 minutes. Cool.

Muffins: Spoon into 24 greased 2 1/2- inch muffin pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Variations: Substitute any of the following for chopped nuts: raisins, snipped dates, chopped dried apricots, coconut, chopped prunes, chocolate pieces, or cranberries.

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Aspirin
100 Tablets
WITH COUPON 19c
COMPARE AT 33c
Limit one through April 10
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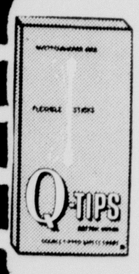
Spray Net
8 Oz.
WITH COUPON $1.19
COMPARE AT $2.25
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Dial Shampoo
7 Oz.
WITH COUPON 66c
COMPARE AT $1.29
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Scope
12 Oz.
WITH COUPON 66c
COMPARE AT $1.29
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Pepsodent
3¼ oz. medium
WITH COUPON 33c
COMPARE AT 69c
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Dristan
50 tablets
WITH COUPON $1.66
COMPARE AT $2.59
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON



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4 Oz.
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SUPER D COUPON

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SUPER D COUPON

Privine Nasal Spray
COMPARE AT $1.37
93c Super D Sale Price
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

PRE — INVENTORY
COSMETIC CLEARANCE
40% OFF
FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS: PRINCE MATCHABELLI, SHULTON, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Ziegler's Superette
Behind Scott County Mill on North Street
Free Delivery 471-2864
Prices good April 4-10
WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

PORK CALLIE ROAST LB 49c
PORK STEAK LB 69c

Homemade Sausage LB 69c
Pork Cutlets LB 89c
FRESH Pork Hocks LB 49c
END CUT Pork Chops LB 89c
KING COTTON SLAB Sliced Bacon 89c
CIRCLE B. ALL MEAT Bologna LB 89c

GRADE 'A' SMALL EGGS DOZ. 39c
MR. G. CRINLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 35c
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 3 2 ROLL PKGS. $1.00
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2 300 SIZE CANS 29c
JELLO GELATINS 4 3 OZ. BOXES 49c
RICLAND RICE 2 LB BAGS 39c

HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS 49c
RED POTATOES 10 LB 79c
VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB 39c
BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 20 OZ LOAVES 85c

BUDWEISER BEER
6 12 OZ. CANS $1.19
ICE COLD BEER

NEW STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 6:30 AM -8:00 PM SUNDAY 7:30 AM-6 PM

Marks

FOOD MART

Quality Accepted

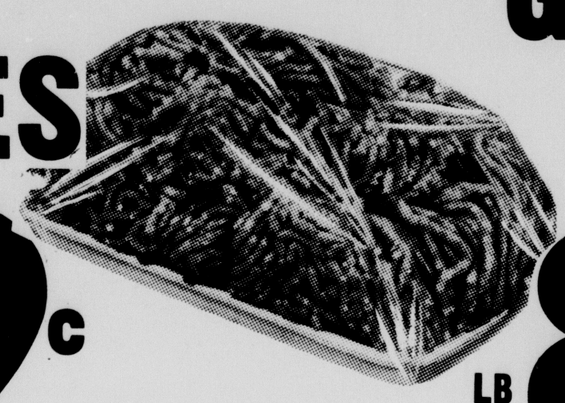
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE APR. 5 THRU APR. 10
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

M & H FOOD STORE

QUALITY STAMPS

FRESH
PORK CALLIES
LB 49¢



EXTRA LEAN—PURE
GROUND BEEF
(4 LB PKG OR MORE)
LB 89¢

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB 99¢

FRESH
PORK HOCKS LB 49¢

FRESH HOMEMADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 69¢
MORRELL
CHOPPED HAM LB 59¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS (Whole or Half) LB $1.15
SLAB
SLICED BACON LB 89¢

KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS

12 OZ PKG. 59¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
(All Grinds)

3 LB CAN $2.39
With coupon below

Checker Board Farms Specials

ROCK CORNISH HENS	20 OZ.	EACH	$1.09
ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST	28 OZ BOX		$3.09
WHITE & DARK TURKEY ROAST	40 OZ BOX		$3.73
ROLLED & TIED TURKEY ROAST	3 LB BOX		$3.99
SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY	28 OZ BOX		$1.89

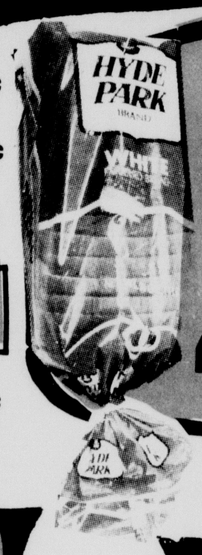
"THE REAL THING"
COCA COLA

16 OZ BOTTLE
8 BOTTLE CARTON 69¢
Plus deposit

HEIFETZ WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ JAR 59¢
HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET
CUCUMBER SLICES 32 OZ JAR 59¢
HEIFETZ DOMOWY OGOREK OR
FRESH DILL PICKLES 32 OZ JAR 49¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX With coupon 3 18½ OZ BOX 89¢

LIBBY'S
YELLOW CLING PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 39¢



HYDE PARK
BREAD
4 16 OZ LOAVES 98¢

LIBBY'S
CATCHUP
3 20 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S
STEWED TOMATOES 4 303 CANS $1.00
PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 59¢

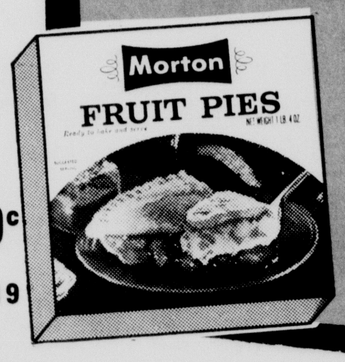
LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 OZ CANS $1.00

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
(ALL FLAVORS)

HALF GALLON CARTON 89¢

MORTON
FRUIT PIES
(Apple-Cherry-Peach-Coconut)



3 20 OZ PIES $1.00

BOUTIQUE
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 2 ROLL PACKAGES $1.00
WITH COUPON BELOW

ORE IDA
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 2 LB BAGS 89¢
SEALD SWEET
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CANS $1.19

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S
CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS $1.00

PINE SOL FOAM
Bathroom Cleaner 12 OZ CAN 79¢
KLEENEX
Boutique Napkins 4 60 CT. BOXES $1.00

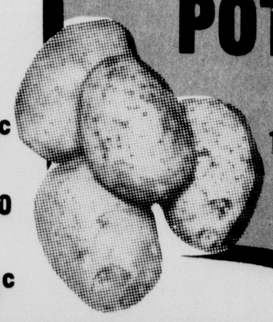
KLEENEX
Paper Towels TWIN PACK 39¢
NEW FREEDOM OR FEMS
Feminine Napkins 3 12 CT. BOXES $1.00

CHEF BOY—AR—DEE
FROZEN PIZZA

13 OZ PIZZA 49¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

QUALITY STAMPS

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES



10 LB BAG 89¢

QUALITY STAMPS

LIBBY'S
GOLDEN CORN

5 303 CANS $1.00

KRAFT
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 59¢
WILDERNESS
APPLE PIE FILLING 3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00
DUNCAN HINES
BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ BOX 69¢

FRESH
VINE RIPE TOMATOES QUART BASKET 49¢
FULL OF VITAMINS
CRISP CELERY LARGE STALK 19¢
TexaSweet
JUICE ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59¢

FOODMART COUPON
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN PIZZA
13 OZ PIZZA 49¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 CODE:F-61 Exp. Apr 10

FOODMART COUPON
BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE
4 2-ROLL PACKAGES $1.00
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-16 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER
22 OZ JAR 69¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-25 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
DOW HANDY WRAP
200 FT ROLL 49¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
FOLGERS GROUND COFFEE
3 LB CAN $2.39
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-40 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
MAZOLA OIL
32 OZ BTL. 79¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-9 Exp. Apr. 10

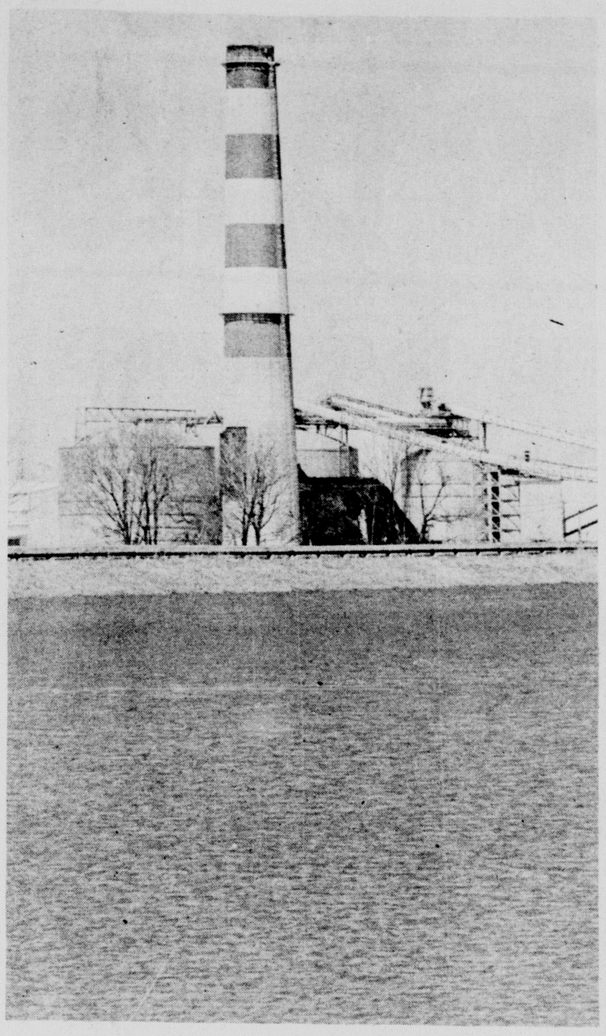
FOODMART COUPON
DUNCAN HINES MUFFIN MIX
13 OZ BOX 39¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
3 18½ OZ BOXES 89¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-25 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER
28 OZ BTL. 49¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER
54 OZ BOX 69¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER
28 OZ BTL. 59¢
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10



Noranda close to flood

The rising Mississippi River threatens operations of the Noranda aluminum plant near Marston as it climbs onto supporting levees near the plant.

Young defeats Owens

HOWARDVILLE — Two contests for aldermen were easily decided as Rev. James Junior Young defeated John H. Owens 53 to 22 and ward two alderman Clennon Farr was re-elected by a vote of 41 to 12. Farr was opposed for re-election by Larcenia McClarien.

Incumbents re-elected to R-1 board

SCOTT CITY — Incumbent members of the Illmo- Scott City R-1 board of education were re- elected Tuesday.

O. C. Amick received 675 votes and Joe Raines collected 600 votes. Challenger Joe Bellis polled 118 votes.

In Illmo, Amick received 84 votes, Raines 76 and Bellis 15. In Scott City ward one, Amick received 112, Raines 98 and Bellis 30. In ward two, Amick got 479, Raines 426 and Bellis 73.

Q—What are the official languages of Israel?

A—Hebrew and Arabic.

REP. THOMAS O'NEILL JR. of Massachusetts, left, and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma have assumed the top leadership positions in the new House of Representatives. O'Neill is the new leader of the Democratic majority and Albert, also a Democrat, has been re-elected speaker.

Scholarship pays tribute to Prof. Wilcox

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A memorial scholarship fund is being established in honor of the late Prof. O. Louis Wilcox, longtime head of the music department at Southeast Missouri State University.

Prof. Wilcox, who retired from the university faculty in 1959, died Aug. 26.

Born in Northville, Mich., he was educated at Dana Music Institute in Warren, Ohio, now a part of Youngstown University, and at Columbia University in New York City.

Prof. Wilcox came to Cape Girardeau in the fall of 1927 and was associated with the public schools for three years. He organized the first band program at Central High School and the first elementary string program.

After joining the SeMo State faculty in 1930, he also organized the first band program at the university.

Prof. Wilcox conducted the Cape Girardeau Municipal Band from 1950- 1965 and was instrumental in the design and location of the band shell in Capaha Park, where the band still presents its weekly concerts during the summer months.

Voters approve three proposals

CANALOU — Voters approved three proposals Tuesday.

A proposal to allow the board of aldermen to appoint a marshal was passed by a vote of 50 to 41.

Voters decided to combine the marshal's and collector's office with a vote of 52 to 39.

A proposition to allow the board of aldermen to adjust the marshal's salary and collector's fee as necessary was passed by a vote count of 63 to 38.

Herbert Oliver defeated Donald Russon for police judge 70 to 21.

Mrs. Ruth Box was elected ward one alderman in a three-way race for the position. The vote was Box, 36; Oliver, 23; Adams, 1.

J. D. Basinger defeated Gary Hartline for an unexpired one- year term as alderman in ward one with a vote of 39 to 13.

Genevieve Latham was unopposed for ward two alderman.

Light voting in R- 5 school district

MORLEY— Voters in the Scott Central R- 5 school district cast 301 votes in light voting Tuesday.

J.R. Lee Jr., an incumbent, was re- elected with 219 votes. Robert Nelson was also elected with 199 votes. Neither faced opposition. Each was elected to a three- year term.

Voting by precinct included: Crowder precinct, Lee 22, Nelson 22; Haywood City, Lee 37, Nelson 28; McMullin, Lee, 13, Nelson 16, Morley Lee 75, Nelson 62; Vanduser, Lee 72, Nelson 71.

Incumbents win

VANDUSER— Incumbents Elve Johnson and Harvey Sharkey were re- elected Tuesday to the Banduser Board of Trustees.

Voting totals were Mrs. Johnson 50, Sharkey 43, Dale Keith 42, Anna Mae Glueck 28, Leta Mae Stage 23 and Bill Foster 22.

Koch and Maschmeyer are re-elected

NEW MADRID — Incumbent directors Marcus Koch of Sikeston Route Three and T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn were re- elected Tuesday to three- year terms on the New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district board.

Maschmeyer received 1,923 votes and Koch polled 1,660. Travis Howard of Howardville followed with 965 votes.

8 write in candidates in Kelso board election

KELSO— There were eight write in candidates in the Kelso town board election Tuesday, but the winners were the candidate whose names appeared on the ballot.

Winning were Paul Robert with 94, William McClain with 102, Kenneth Ressel with 159.

Write ins were Theon Cyer with 74 votes, Clarence Hopper with 71, Eugene Cox with 5, Charles Miller 2, and Betty Burger, Matt Georger, T. Roper, and Bob Tucker, each with one vote.

Schlitt, Pope are re-elected to R-3 board

ORAN— Leon Schlitt received a total of 185 votes and Kenneth Pope collected 183 votes to win re- election to the R- 3 district school board in Tuesday's election.

Wesley Harris received a total of two votes as a write- in candidate.

Mrs. Lamar re-elected

GIDEON — Incumbent Mrs. Billie Lamar was re-elected north ward alderman over Tommy Goings in a vote of 92 to 36 and incumbent William E. (Jack) Lamar returned to office as south ward alderman by defeating Ernest Rackley 129 to 50.

Moxley elected alderman

WYATT— Prince Moxley, unopposed for ward one alderman, received 26 votes for a two year term.

Ward two alderman G.A. Banks defeated J.L. Grove for re- election and a two year term with a vote of 18 to 10.

Harris is re-elected

RISCO — Incumbent Bob Harris was re-elected east ward Alderman Tuesday in a vote of 17 to eight over Joyce Presley.

Unopposed for re-election were west ward Alderman Oscar Miller, Police Judge Raymond Love and Police Chief Alfred Scott.

M & H FOOD STORE

Learue & McKinnie MINER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS
STORE HOURS MON. THRU THUR. 8:00-8:00 FRI.-SAT. 8:00-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS.

CHUCK ROAST LB 79c
PURE GROUND BEEF LB 79c
PORK STEAK LB 69c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 99c
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB 79c

CHICKASAW Sliced Bacon LB. 79c

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE
ZESTA CRACKERS
1 LB BOX W/COUPON 25c
10+3 EXPIRES 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE
BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PKG. W/COUPON 4/$1.00
16+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE
BORDEN CREMORA
22 OZ JAR W/COUPON 69c
20+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
Cheese, Peproni, Sausage W/COUPON 49c
15+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE
FOLGERS COFFEE
3 LB CAN W/COUPON $2.29
With add. $5.00 Purchase.
40+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE
MR. CLEAN CLEANER
28 OZ BOTTL E W/COUPON 59c
10+3 Exp. 4-10-73

HEIFETZ FRESH KOSHER DILL PICKLES QT. 49c
HEIFETZ FRESH POLISH PICKLES QT. 49c
LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE CAN 4/$1.00
LIBBY CATCHUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 4/$1.00

Coca-Cola 16 OZ SIZE 8 BOTTLE CARTON 69c Plus deposit

MARTHA WHITE PI. OR SELF RISING CORN MEAL 5 LB 59c
CLEANSER COMET 21 OZ CAN 2/49c
BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE FAMILY SIZE 1 LB PLASTIC BOWL 39c
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL. ALL FLAVORS 89c

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
ALL TOP HITS BY ORIGINAL STARS
POP & COUNTRY ONLY $1.97 EACH
Fully Guaranteed

BAG ORANGES 59c
LEAF LETTUCE LB 59c
Red Radishes BAG 10c

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 3/89c
LIBBY PEACH HALVES 2½ SIZE CAN 39c
LIBBY CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10c
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 5/$1.00
MORTON FRUIT PIES 3/$1.00

DELICIOUS RED RIPE Tomatoes LB 29c

Prices Effective April 5-7, 1973 at Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store. Quantity Rights Reserved.

SAFEWAY BRANDS DAYS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo
Wednesday, April 4, 1973

SIX BIG DAYS...OUR OWN BRANDS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Peas

Great with Chops! See How You Save at Your Safeway!

LOW PRICE

Fancy Blended Sweet Peas

S TOWN HOUSE

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin

24¢

Cragmont

Soft Drinks Delicious and Refreshing Carbonated Beverages, Plus Deposit.

6 Qt. Btls. **$1**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Tomato Soup	Town House	10¾-Oz. Tin	11¢
Detergent	White Magic	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Green Beans	Town House Cut	1-Lb. Tin	22¢
Golden Corn	Town House W.K.	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	22¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	24¢

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft	25-Ft. Roll	27¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	49¢
Gentle Bleach	White Magic	1-Ga. Btl.	39¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's	3 1-lb. 2½-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Tomato Sauce	Town House	8-Oz. Tin	12¢

Reach for the brands that save you money!

SAFEWAY S BRANDS

Our finest quality brands bear the famous Safeway S on their labels. Made to our exacting quality specifications, S Brands are selected and packaged to please you in every way. All are sold at low, money-saving prices. Among these brands are Town House, Lucerne, Bel-air, Kitchen Craft, Captain's Choice, Mrs. Wright's, Nu-made, Cragmont, and White Magic . . . to name just a few. Use the S as a guide to best buys when you shop.

SAFEWAY GOOD QUALITY

In some products, we also carry a second Safeway Brand, which sells for even less. These are excellent values that give you good eating and additional savings. Look for these money-savers in our ads and on our shelves. Examples are Highway, Snow Star, Scotch Treat and Piedmont.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Jell-well Gelatins	Big Value	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	28¢
Margarine	Empress Soft Spread	1-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 12	8-Oz. Tins.	$1
Tomato Juice	Town House	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	37¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Half Moon	Lb.	99¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne American	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Soft Oleo	Kratt Parkay Two 8-Oz. Cups	1-Lb. Pkg.	48¢

Featured this Week . . . Volumes 13 & 14

of Funk and Wagnalls Young Students Encyclopedia . . . . . Each **$1.69**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Round Steak

Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef

You Always Save at Safeway Discount!

Why Pay More?

Lb. **$1.48**

Chuck Roast

Meaty Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef . . .

LOW PRICE

Lb. **78¢**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE!

DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Meat Pies	Manor House Easy to Fix!	5 8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Orange Juice	Bel-air Florida	4 6-Oz. Tins	$1
French Fries	Bel-air Crinkle Cut	2-Lb. Pkg.	53¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Delicious!	3 14-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Frozen Waffles	Bel-air Quality	8 5-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Strawberries	Bel-air Delicious!	10-Oz. Pkg.	42¢

LEAN BONELESS STEW

LB. **$1.19**

Turkey Steaks	Low Priced	Lb.	99¢
Burritos	Beef and Bean Mexican Style	Lb.	89¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Fresh Frozen	14-Oz. Pkg.	85¢
Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice 3	4-Oz. Jars	$1.29
Cooked Perch	Captain's Choice Bulk Packed	Lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Sliced Slab Bulk Packed	Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.95	1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Cooked Hams	Shank Portions	Lb.	69¢
7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	88¢
Fryer Parts	Mixed Parts, Economy Pack	Lb.	45¢
Rump Roast	Boneless Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.48

BREADED PATTIES

Chicken Fried Beef Patties. Just Heat & Eat. Lb. **$1.09**

More Safeway Good Eating Meats . . .

Ham Slices	Choice Centers for Frying	Lb.	$1.39
Pork Loins	Lean Pork Loins Quartered & Sliced	Lb.	98¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Brand 2 Lb. Roll $1.98	1-Lb. Roll	99¢
Canned Hams	Safeway Brand 5 Lb. $5.99	3-Lb. Tin	$3.99
Ham Patties	Swift Prem. Canned Ham Patties	Lb.	$1.59
Pork Patties	Breaded Patties	Lb.	$1.09
Finger Steaks	Breaded Beef Finger Sticks	Lb.	$1.09

MONEY SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Tomatoes

Red Ripe Fancy Slicers, Great for Salads or Sandwiches!

SUPER SAVER!..... **3** Lbs. **$1**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas	Golden Ripe Fruit	2 Lbs.	29¢
Avocados	Salad Perfect!	3 For	$1
Grapefruit	Juicy Fresh Fruit	5 Lb. Bag	79¢
Carrots	Cello-Wrapped for Freshness	2 Lb. Bag	47¢

JAMS

Safeway Country Pure Brand. Several Varieties

1-Lb. Jar **59¢**

More Safeway Money-Savers . . .

Crisp Celery	Fresh Stalks	Ea.	29¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20 Lb. Bag	$1.49
Orange Juice	Safeway Brand	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Michigan Peat	2 Cubic Foot Bag	Ea.	99¢
Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety	50 Lb. Bag	$1.97
Marble Chips	Everyday Low Price	50-Lb. Bag	$1.39

Red Potatoes — *Why Pay More?*

U. S. No. 1 Gardenside Brand. All Purpose Potatoes **10** Lb. Bag **99¢**

Pie Cherries

S Town House

Why Pay More? **3** 1-Lb. Tins **$1**

Bakery Treats at Discount Prices!

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark 100% Whole Wheat	3 1-Lb. Lves.	$1
Donettes	Mrs. Wright's Delicious	10-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Prem. Bread	Safeway White	3 1½-lb. Loaves	$1

SOAP

S Truly Fine Deodorant Soap

3½-Oz. Bar **10¢**

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Razor Kits	SUPER SAVER. Schick Super II Razor Kits. Why Pay More?	Ea.	$2.65
Super II Cartridges	Schick Brand. Safeway Super Savings Buy!	5-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Tooth Polish	Big Buy! Pearl Drops Tooth Polish. Our Low Price!	2¾-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Anti-Perspirant	Dial Deod., Aerosol Can Scented, Unscented	6-Oz. Tin	$1.17
Hair Dressing	Venture Brand. See How You Save Everyday!	4-Oz. Btl.	88¢
Hair Spray	Brylcreme Power Hold Dry	7-Oz. Tin	$1.35
Shampoo	Alberto Rinse Away	5-Oz. Tin	99¢
Cuticle Remover	Dura Gloss	3-Oz. Btl.	54¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Skillet Dinners	Hunt Quality Assorted Varieties	12½-Oz. Pkg.	86¢
Cake Mixed	Betty Crocker. Easy to Prepare. Super Saver!	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	41¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake. Our Low Price	3½ Oz. Pkg.	30¢
Gala Towels	Strong and Absorbent Paper Towels	100-Ct. Roll	36¢
Paper Napkins	Gala, Decorated Family Napkins	160-Ct. Pkg.	38¢
Mayonnaise	Kratt Quality Everyday Low Price	Pt. Jar	45¢
Disinfectant	Lysol Spray, Pine or Regular. Super Saver	5-Oz. Tin	57¢
Muffin Mix	Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix	13-Oz. Pkg.	52¢
Fabric Softener	Cling-Free Anti-Static	7-Oz. Tin	96¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

ERA supporters walk out

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five members of a House committee walked out "in disgust," as one member said, over the committee chairman's reluctance to bring the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution up for a vote, Rep. Sue Shear, D-Clayton, said today.

"We're tired of playing games with the ERA," she said, "so we just walked out."

The ERA, sponsored by Mrs. Shear, was assigned to a subcommittee of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, pending a study of all Missouri laws that could be affected by the ERA's passage.

At that time, Rep. Earl Schlef, D-Dellwood, an opponent of the ERA, said it would be "studied to death."

A Senate committee killed the Senate version of the ERA several weeks ago, after holding public hearings.

Mrs. Shear said the five members had "discussed" the walkout in advance of the meeting.

Three weeks ago the ERA supporters accused Chairman Howard Hines, D-Independence and Rep. George Dames, D-O'Fallon, head of the subcommittee, of "sitting on the ERA to kill it."

Both Hines and Dames denied the accusation.

Following Tuesday's walkout, action was reportedly taken on the ERA and two other measures, according to one committee member.

Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City, said she was appointed to the committee after the walkout by Speaker pro Tem Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, who normally makes all committee appointments was in St. Louis for the local elections.

DeCoster would neither confirm nor deny Mrs. Marriott's statement.

She also said she was "not at liberty to say what went on" in the meeting after the walkout.

Hines declined to say what action was taken, but said he will make a full disclosure "sometime" today.

"I'm waiting to talk to Rabbitt," he said.

Let workers decide, Downing says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Advocates of a measure to let voters decide if union membership should be required as a condition of employment say the Missouri worker can make up his own mind on whether to join a union.

A constitutional amendment, introduced by Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, would allow voters to decide if union membership can be required.

Downing told the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Tuesday night that "If people are free to join unions, they must be free not to join them."

Downing also said the "increasingly widespread evidence of labor involvement in politics" should be a "serious concern" to legislators.

Earlier Tuesday, both the House and Senate tentatively approved bills to reinstate the death penalty.

The Senate action came after seven days of debate. The House passed their bill after a full day of debate in which opponents said the bill would not be a deterrent to crime, and tried unsuccessfully to add a series of eight crippling amendments.

The House adopted amendments to give a person sentenced under the death penalty a mandatory 50- year prison term if the death penalty is declared unconstitutional.

Another amendment gives the mandatory death sentence to felons under any sentence who commit murder. It charged a section of the bill that gave the death penalty only to those who killed while under life sentences.

The House bill sets up a new "capital murder" category which gives a mandatory death penalty for murder during robbery, arson, rape, burglary, molesting a child under 16, murder of police officer, murder by a felon under sentence and mass murder.

The Senate bill includes mandatory death for all those categories, but does not include it for killing an elected official included in the House bill.

The House bill includes murder during an airplane hijacking and murder of a prison guard under the capit murder section.

The House bill also includes a first degree murder category, proscribing a life sentence for those convictred.

331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images. They missed the ones buried in the rubble which were not found until dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.

Road Closed

A familiar sight on many Southeast Missouri highways during March has been the "Road Closed" and "Danger, Water over Highway" signs. This one is on New Madrid County Route P near LaForge.

Bond uses veto twice, cuts emergency funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond used his veto power twice Tuesday provoking reaction from several legislators.

Bond vetoed the "zero base" budgeting bill and cut nearly $2 million in the emergency appropriations bill for metropolitan storm water control and sewer projects in outstate Missouri.

Bond said funds for storm control in St. Louis County and the rural project funds were not emergency needs.

Those funds caused a deadlock in the House-Senate conference committee debating the bill last week. Senate members opposed the funds, saying they could be obtained through the regular appropriations bill.

The zero base budgeting bill would have required all state agencies to justify expenditures from a zero dollar base. Under the present system, agencies must only justify increases in spending over mones appropriated for the previous fiscal year.

In vetoing the budgeting bill, Bond said it "has too many legal and technical details" and wouldn't provide the cost accounting that was necessary.

He said performance, and not just the amount of money requested,, must be measured.

Bond said he was sending his own version of the budgeting bill to Senate leaders which would include the legislative and judicial branches of government in the bill as well as ohe executive branch.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, sponsor of the budgeting bill, said he favored overriding the governor's veto but did not know if there were enough votes in the Senate to do it.

Both houses approved the bill by large margins, with the Senate voting 30-0 in favor.

The bill would give the legislature more control over spending and allow them to conduct more thorough appropriations hearings on the requests for funds by state agencies.

In other line item vetoes on the emergency appropriations bill, Bond struck the words 'west side" from an appropriation of $1.1 million to restore that part of the capitol so the funds could apply to other work.

No immediate action expected on road funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robert Hunter, Missouri chief highway engineer, said today he expects no immediate action in connection with a federal appeals court ruling that President Nixon's impoundment of billions of dollars in federal highway funds was illegal.

Hunter said the government has 14 days to ask for a rehearing on Monday's 2-1 decision by the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and 90 days in which to appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. The Bureau of the Budget might have acted to release the funds, after the ruling, said Hunter, "but we've had no indication from those people at all."

The President's impoundment of $15 billion for federal programs on highways, housing, rural conservation and other areas was part of an attempt to curb inflation last year by maintaing a $250 billion limit on federal spending.

About $89 million was withheld from the Missouri Highway Commission, although several million was released later for projects already started.

Judge William Becker of U. S. District Court at Kansas City ruled the President could not impound the funds approved by Congress and he was upheld by the appeals court. The highway commission, which filed suit under the federal Highway Act, testified that construction costs increased $41 million because of the impoundment. Twenty U. S. senators, led by Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., filed briefs as friends of the court, contending the money should be released.

Hunter said if the money would not have been impounded work already would be under way on four federal highways in Missouri: Interstates 435, 470, 35 and 29.

The money "has to be released some time," Hunter said. He said he thought the latest ruling would make the Department of Transportation "reluctant to impound additional funds."

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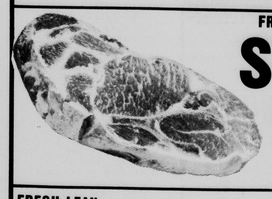

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CATSUP 4 14 OZ. BOTTLE 97¢

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BREAD 4 16 OZ. LOAF 89¢
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HOSTESS OR **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. 59¢

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LIBBYS WHOLE OR STEWED **TOMATOES**, TENDER **PEAS**, OR **CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 303 CAN $1.00

GASPAR **CHILI** OR GEBHART **TAMALES** 300 CAN 29¢

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 3 DOZ. 98¢

CRISPED
RADISHES 8 OZ. BAG

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FRESH GREEN
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GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES LB. 29¢
BASKET 49¢

BILTMORE SNACK OR CHICKEN
LOAF 12 OZ. 35¢

KREYS ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1.00

GOLD PINE BROKEN SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO 2 CAN 49¢

ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR
GELATIN 3 PKG. 29¢

Food survey results

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The price of hamburger meat, eggs and frankfurters went up during March in an Associated Press spot survey of 14 items on a sample shopping list. Other food and grocery items generally stayed the same, but butter prices went down.

The AP checked the prices of 14 food and non-food items in 12 cities on March 1 and rechecked the prices of the same things in the same stores on April 2 — the first shopping day of the month and coincidentally the first shopping day of the nationwide meat boycott called to try to lower prices.

Among the results:

Frankfurters led the list of higher-price items. The cost of a pound of all-beef frankfurters went up in 9 of the 12 cities, down in one and was unchanged in two. Chopped chuck went up in six cities, was down in none and was unchanged in five; medium white eggs went up in eight cities, down in two and were unchanged in two.

Butter was down in more cities than any other item — five — followed by pork chops which showed declines in four cities. Milk prices stayed the same everywhere.

There was no apparent pattern to the changes. Increases ranged from a penny or two on most items to 20 cents on a pound of frankfurters in one city.

The cities checked covered a wide geographical area. A standard list of sizes and brands was used. If the checklist item was not available, the closest thing in size or type of product was checked. The stores surveyed were supermarkets rather than discount operations or small speciality shops.

Albuquerque, N.M., reported the largest number of prices rises — six; Salt Lake City, Utah had the fewest — none.

Involved in the survey were Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R.I.

The items on the marketbasket list were: one pound chopped chuck, one pound center cut pork chops, one small can of Bird's Eye frozen orange juice, one pound of regular grind Maxwell House coffee, one two-roll package of Scott Paper Towels, one pound of butter cut into quarters, one dozen medium white eggs, one 12-ounce jar of Skippy peanut butter, one 49-ounce box of All detergent, one 8-ounce can of Del Monte tomato juice, one 14½-ounce bag of Nabisco chocolate chip cookies, one quart of whole milk, one pound of all-beef frankfurters and one 5-pound bag of Domino granulated pure cane sugar.

Here's a partial breakdown of the results:

Seattle — prices for four items were higher: chopped chuck went from $1.04 to $1.09, pork chops from $1.79 to $1.83, eggs from 49 to 59 cents and frankfurters from 89 to 95 cents. The price of butter went down — from 83 to 78 cents and all other items were unchanged.

Providence — prices for two items were up: eggs went from 59 to 61 cents a dozen and frankfurters went from $1.09 to $1.29. The price of butter went down — from 83 to 77 cents; 9 items were unchanged in price and comparisons were unavailable on two things.

Atlanta — five items were up: chopped chuck went from $1.34 to $1.45, coffee went from 87 to 89 cents, butter went from 89 to 91 cents, eggs went from 57 to 67 cents and frankfurters went from $1.19 to $1.29. Pork chops decreased by a penny to $1.49 and detergent — 89 cents on March 1 was 69 cents on sale April 2. The remaining items were unchanged.

Albuquerque — six items went up: chopped chuck from 98 cents to $1.09, pork chops from $1.53 to $1.58, eggs from 56 to 69 cents, peanut butter from 49 to 51 cents, cookies from 59 to 61 cents and frankfurters from 73 to 98 cents. The price of paper towels went down — from 58 to 52 cents — and the rest of the list stayed the same.

Chicago — five items went up: chopped chuck rose a dime to $1.19, butter went from 90 to 95 cents, eggs from 62 to 65 cents, tomato sauce from 15 to 16 cents and frankfurters from $1.19 to $1.29. Two things were down: pork chops on a special at 98 cents, down from $1.49 and orange juice which went from 32 to 23 cents. The rest of the prices stayed the same.

Captain Kevin Joyce of North Merrick, N.Y., made 63 of his first 73 free throws for Frank McGuire's South Carolina basketball team this season.

Home-owners become ferrymen

Many area residents remain in their homes despite the rising Mississippi River near New Madrid and East Prairie. The residents of this house ferry from their home to Route P by boat.

Senate aproves sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved long, mandatory prison sentences for hard-drug pushers who are not addicts themselves.

Mandatory sentences also were provided for using or unlawfully carrying a firearm in the commission of federal crimes that threaten life and property.

The legislation was passed and sent to the House 93 to 1 Tuesday after a motion to delete the mandatorv-sentencing provisions was defeated 76 to 18.

No action has been taken in the House on legislation of this type and what will happen to the bill there is uncertain.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chief sponsor of the mandatory sentencing, told the Senate that a "wave of terror is sweeping through the nation."

"We need to get at the man who sells the dope and the man who wields the gun," he said.

Sns. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., protested against taking sentencing discretion away from judges. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate, before mandating such "massive, fearsome penalties, should at least take time to look at how they fit into present law and what the effect would be."

Talmadge offered a two-part amendment to legislation that combined in one package separate bills passed last week to compensate victims of violent crimes.

One part of the amendment dealt with nonaddicts who illegally manufacture, distribute or sell as much as one-tenth of an ounce of heroin or morphine.

For first offenders, the minimum mandatory sentence would be 10 to 30 years in prison in addition to the penalties provided by present law. For second offenders, a life sentence would be mandatory.

In neither case would an offender be eligible for probation, suspended sentence or parole except after serving 30 years of a life sentence.

However, the mandatory sentences would not apply to first offenders under 18 years of age. If they were convicted a second time, they could be sentenced as first offenders on the recommendation of the attorney general.

Under present federal law, the penalty for drug pushers—addict or nonaddict—is up to 15 years for a first offense and up to 30 years for a second offense.

President Nixon, in a recent message to Congress, urged mandatory penalties for drug pushers; but, unlike Talmadge's amendment, his proposal would apply to addicts and nonaddicts alike.

The other part of Talmadge's amendment provides for additional penalties for the use or unlawful carrying of a firearm in federal crimes of violence.

The minimum penalty for a first offense would be 5 to 15 years, in addition to the sentence for a basic crime. A judge would not have to impose this if he publicly gave his reasons for not doing so.

In the case of a second offense, however, the judge would have to impose a minimum sentence of 10 to 30 years, and this could not be suspended nor could parole be granted.

Puxico voters approve school tax increase

PUXICO — a 15- cent increase to an operating tax levy of $3.55 per $100 assessed valuation for the 1973-74 school year was approved by Puxico school district voters Tuesday. The levy was favored by 222 voters and opposed by 144.

Leo Lowery and Harold Simpson were re- elected to the district school board. They were opposed by Jerry Crites and Gerald King.

Lowery received 213 votes in ward 1 and 10 votes in ward 2 for a total of 223.

Simpson received a 193 votes, with 185 coming in ward 1 and 8 from ward 2.

Crites received 187 votes, including 179 in ward 1 and 8 in ward 2.

A total of 140 votes were cast for King, with 130 polled in ward 1 and 10 in ward 2.

Spending ceiling wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will be asked today to fix a $268-billion spending ceiling for the year ahead and also to establish a permanent method of sharply controlling presidential impoundments.

The two-part proposal, approved Tuesday 13 to 3 by the Government Operations Committee, is to be offered as an amendment to a bill raising the official price of gold to carry out the recent 10 per cent dollar devaluation.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., committee chairman and chief sponsor, agreed to propose the amendment at the request of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield acted in order to try to get a spending-impoundment proposal on which nearly all Democrats could agree.

The North Carolina senator said the impoundment-control procedure in his bill would end a system of uncontrolled presidential actions that are nullifying the constitutional power of Congress to control the purse.

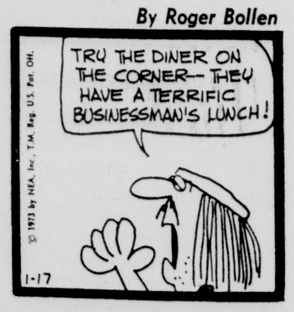
Under it, the president would be required to advise Congress of each impoundment within 10 days after he ordered it.

Unless Congress specifically approved the action within 60 days, the impoundment would be nullified and the spending would take place.

Republicans in the Government Operations Committee sought to revise this to require an affirmative vote to kill an impoundment. But they lost 114.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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8 PACK COCA—COLA 16 OZ Plus Dep. 69c

HYDE PARK BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 4 FOR 97c

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB $1.99 WITH $7.50 AND COUPON

NECK BONES LB 39c
USDA ROGERS WHOLE FRYERS LB 45c
SLAB SLICED BACON LB 99c
RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON APPLES 4 LB $1.00
VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB
COLUMBIA BACON 12 OZ PKG. 69c
LAKE BOLOGNA LB 69c
GRAPEFRUIT 96's 2 FOR 15c
PURINA VARIETY MENU PET FOOD 6 6¼ OZ. FOR 99c
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c
12 OZ CAN SHASTA—COLA 9 FOR $1
CALIROSE PEACHES 3 2½ SIZE FOR $1.00
SEALTEST ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL 89c
ALLENS CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 FOR 57c
CONTIDINA TOMATO SAUCE 6½OZ 2/29c

DRIVE IN WINDOW OPEN UNTIL 11:00 PM

Ancient Age 86 PR. 1/5 $3.99
BUDWEISER 6 PACK 12 OZ. $1.22
CANADA DRY VODKA 80 PR. QT. $3.89
½ GAL OLD TAYLOR 96 PR $10.29

CAMPFIRE Franks 12 OZ PKG. 67c

PRINGLES 4½ OZ PK 3 FOR $1.00

THRILL 22 OZ. 2 FOR 89c

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 3 FOR 79c WITH $5.00 AND COUPON

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Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FOLGERS GROUND COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.39 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-40 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — MAZOLA OIL 32 OZ BTL. 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — 9+3 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DUNCAN HINES MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ BOX 39c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 18½ OZ BOXES 79c — With this coupon & $5.00 Purchase Limit one coupon per customer — R25+3 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ BTL. 49c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — SPIC & SPAN CLEANER 54 OZ BOX 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ BTL. 59c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2-ROLL PACKAGES $1.00 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-16 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — OLD JUDGE COFFEE $1.99 — With this coupon & $7.50 purchase Limit one coupon per customer — R40+3 EXPIRES Apr. 10

REGISTER NOW!

BOYS AGES 10-14- ALL EXPENSES PAID

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, April 4, 1973

OFFICIAL Boys' Contest RULES

1. Contest is open to any boy between the age of 10 and 14 years inclusive. Boys who receive the highest number of votes in each store will win.
2. Vote for your favorite boy by writing his name on the back of each "green cash register tape you receive at all participating Food Stores.
3. The total value of each tape will be determined by the purchases shown on each "green" tape you receive. You will receive one vote for each 10¢ purchase. For example, a $10 purchase shown on your "green" cash register tape would be worth 100 votes for your favorite boy (beer, wine & cigarettes are not included in eligible purchases).
4. Votes must be placed in the official ballot box provided in each store. Each store will have the number of boys they are sponsoring posted in the store.
5. Votes are not transferable between stores and all boys must be registered by the end of the 4th contest week.
6. Contestants may not solicit votes on or adjoining the premises of participating supermarkets.
7. Previous years winners to California are not eligible to win the major trip awards.
8. "Boys' Contest '73" will start Monday, April 9th, 1973, and close Saturday night, June 2nd, 1973. Winners will travel to California during the spring and summer months of 1973. Contest is not open to any store owner, their families, wholesalers and their immediate families.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION BLANK

NAME ADDRESS

CITY STATE

AGE
(SEE RULE NO. ONE FOR AGE REQUIREMENT)

STORE NAME DATE

Worth 100 BONUS VOTES!

EACH CONTESTANT IS LIMITED TO ONE BONUS VOTE REGISTRATION BLANK

IGA Boys' Contest '73

IGA Boys' Contest '73

THE CONTEST STARTS
APRIL 9TH
AND RUNS THROUGH
JUNE 2, 1973

WINNERS WILL

- TOUR AND SEE THE STARS AT ★ Universal MOVIE STUDIOS
- ATTEND A GAME OF EXCITING ★ MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball
- VISIT THE "OLD WEST" RE LIVED AT ★ Knott's Berry Farm
- SEE THE WONDERS OF THE OCEAN AT ★ Marineland OF THE PACIFIC
- SEE THE CARS FROM THE MOVIES AT THE ★ Cars OF THE Stars AUTO MUSEUM
- ...AND THE GREATEST SURPRISE OF ALL...

SPEND ONE FULL DAY AT Disneyland

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THERE'S MORE!

FAMILY PACK 3-LBS. OR MORE **Ground Beef** LB. 89¢

QUARTER LOIN IGA TABLERITE **Pork Chops** LB. 89¢

Pork Chops	IGA CENTER CUT LB.	$1.09
Bologna	IMITATION GOLD BOND LB.	59¢
Minced Ham	GOLD BOND LB.	79¢
Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.	99¢
Boneless Ham	MORRELL MERCHANDISER LB.	$1.19
IGA Spread Singles	AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS 12 oz.	59¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	SWEERMILK OR BUTTERMILK 4½ oz.	4 FOR 29¢
Cinnamon Rolls	IGA 9½ oz. TUBES	3 FOR 89¢

PET RITZ APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY **Frozen Fruit Pies** 4 FOR $1.00

TROPHY FROZEN-10-OZ. **Strawberries** 4 FOR $1.00

Whipped Parkay	KRAFT 2 – 8 oz. TUBS	2 FOR 79¢
Calvo Avocados	CALIFORNIA	4 FOR $1.00
Pascal Celery	CALIFORNIA STALK	19¢
Pineapples	MEXICAN EACH	49¢
Leaf Lettuce	GREEN LB.	39¢
Asparagus	CALIFORNIA LB.	69¢

OPEN PIT 18-OZ. BTLS. **B-B-Q Sauce** 2 FOR 79¢

LIBBY'S 303 SIZE CAN **Fruit Cocktail** 3 FOR 89¢

303 SIZE CANS W.K. OR C.S. CORN PEAS OR GREEN BEANS **Libby's Vegetables** 4 FOR 88¢

SCOTT LARGE ROLL **Viva Towels** 3 FOR 89¢

16-OZ. TABLERITE **IGA Bread** 5 FOR $1.00

LARGE FIRST CLASS **Bananas** 2 LBS. 29¢

LIBBY'S PEACHES

SLICED OR HALVES
2½ SIZE CAN
19¢

Limit one with $7.50 or more purchases note: $15.00 Purchase for both

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

32-OZ. BTL.
19¢

Limit one with coupon and $7.50 or more in purchases

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
THE FINEST
Mazola Margarine
1-LB. CARTON
Only 39¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-BF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger or Cheese — JOHN'S
Frozen Pizza
3 PACK — 6-OZ. EACH
Only 79¢ LIMIT ONE
Expires 4/10/73 3-J-20

Vegetable Soup	CAMPBELLS	6 FOR $1.00
Iced Toaster Pastries	FLAVORKIST, STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, CINNAMON 8 oz.	39¢
Chili Hot Beans	IGA 300 SIZE	2 FOR 29¢
Kool - Aid	UNSWEETENED	6 FOR 39¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BIRDSEYE
Cool Whip
9-OZ. SIZE
2 for 89¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GF-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
AND $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
Palmolive Liquid
32-OZ. BOTTLE
Only 19¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-CP-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
PLAIN or SELF-RISING
Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag 59¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GM-7
MC No. 42208

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
THE FINEST
Wesson Oil
48-OZ. BOTTLE
Only 99¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-HW-12

COZY KITCHEN

Assorted Cookies	DOZ.	49¢
8" Cherry Pies	EACH	89¢
Spaghetti	PT.	59¢
8" Chocolate Layer Cake	EACH	89¢
Sealtest Yoguart	EACH	29¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BATH SIZE BARS
Zest Soap
3 for 69¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES
Hamburger Helper
7-OZ. PKGS.
2 for 89¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GM-15
MC No. 14561

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
HUNT'S
Toamto Sauce
15-OZ. CANS
3 for 63¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-HW-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
ALL FLAVORS
Jello Gelatin
3-OZ. PKGS.
4 for 39¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GF-8

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FOR THE BIZ BAG!
Biz Pre-Soak
38-OZ. SIZE
Only 89¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-PG-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
SPRAY CLEANER
Formula 409
22-OZ. SPRAY
Only 59¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-C-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
ON CARTON OF L&M CIGARETTES
EXPIRES 4 - 20 - 73

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

King, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King, 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).

Good at Sikeston IGA Only

THIS WEEK'S
BROWNSTONE Cereal Salad Bowl
WITH $3.00 purchase
only 39¢

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

OPEN DAILY AND OPEN SUNDAYS

Harvesting fish

Channel catfish are harvested by Joe Schuchart, left and Joe Davis on the Emil Schuchart farm on Sikeston Route One. The pond was stocked in late April 1972 with six-inch fingerlings. Average weight at harvest was one pound. About 1,600 pounds were harvested on their one- acre pond. Due to planned pond construction, all harvesting was done with hand nets and no seines were necessary. The Schucharts reported that all fish have already been sold to Sikeston customers.

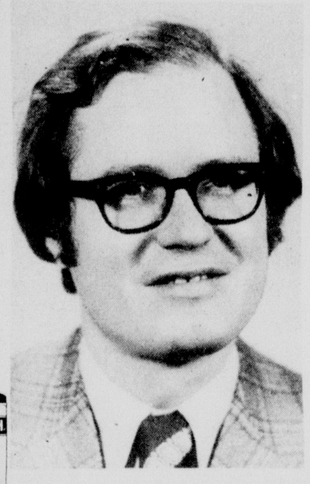
John David new KMPL president

John C. David, formerly of Lake Oswego, Ore., is the new president and general manager of KMPL Radio Station in Sikeston.

David, 29, and his father, John E. David of Winona, Minn., purchased the station from SeMo Broadcasting Company of Sikeston. He took over management April 1.

David, who holds a degree in business administration from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and a master of business administration from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., will live at 600 Pine St. in Sikeston. He is not married.

He has worked for WNUR-FM in Evanston, KWNO in Winona, WGN-TV in Chicago and KGW-TV and KINK-FM in Portland, Ore. He served two and a half years as station manager at KINK-FM.



John C. David

Chew!

Long-holding FASTEETH Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER

Missouri lead 1st again

ROLLA — A winner once again, Missouri ranked first in the nation in value of lead produced during 1972. Its Southeast Missouri Lead district has been recognized as the largest lead- producing region in the world for some time, says the Missouri Geological Survey.

According to preliminary figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Missouri Geological Survey, the state accounted for about 79 per cent of the total domestic mine output of lead last year.

In addition, an all- time high of $449,717,000 total mineral production during 1972 established a new state record for the ninth consecutive year and an increase in value for the 11th year in a row. This was about 12.4 per cent more than 1971's $400 million record production. Lead (plus silver, copper and zinc as byproducts) were the main factors in the gain. Principal commodities produced (in order of value) in Missouri were lead, cement, stone, iron ore, lime, zinc and coal.

Of the over-all total production value, nearly 50 per cent was metals, 45 percent was nonmetals and mineral fuels made up the remaining five per cent. Among metals, lead reflected an increase as did zinc, copper and silver. Among nonmetals, production of barite, cement, clays and stone remained nearly the same; sand and gravel decreased about 7 percent and lime output rose 14 percent. Phosphate rock, produced for the first time in Misssuri, consisted of a byproduct apatite concentrate recovered at the Pea Ridge iron concentrator of Meramec Mining Co. Coal continued as the principal mineral fuel in the state with production increasing 4 percent over 1971.

In addition to ranking first in the nation in value of lead produced, Missouri is second among the states in barite and lime production, fourth in zinc, and sixth in stone.

The 26th annual Little League World Series was won by the Taiwan Giants of the Republic of China, for the second consecutive year, when they defeated Hammond, Ind., by the score of 6-0 on Aug. 26, 1972, at Williamsport, Pa., The World Almanac says.

Andrews completes course

NEW MADRID — Michael Andrews of Bank of New Madrid has returned from the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., where he attended and completed the 1973 session of The School of Basic Banking March 11-16.

The School of Basic Banking is sponsored by the banking associations of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri in cooperation with the College of Business Administration at University of Nebraska.

The school is designed to cover all of the basic aspects of the banking profession.

Jones makes top 10

Michael H. Jones, sales representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Sikeston, has been recognized as one of the top 10 representatives for United of Omaha in a company- wide competition for the month of February.

Jones is associated with the Jack B. Williams Division Office, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and United in Cape Girardeau.

Rhyne wins award

ST. LOUIS — Sikeston resident David Rhyne, 902 Patricia, an insurance manager with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Lloyd Royer, regional sales manager, said Rhyne won the Ruby Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

The Combined group of companies services approximately 5,400,000 policyholders. Last year it paid benefits in excess of $47 million.

Rhyne joined Combined as a representative in 1972 and his work in service to policyholders earned him his reward.

Dopp attends conference

SCOTT CITY — D. G. Dopp of Scott City, territory manager of Champion Spark Plug Company, recently attended a marketing conference at the firm's Toledo, Ohio, headquarters.

Sessions were conducted in production, engineering, research, advertising and merchandising. In addition, Dopp participated in panel discussions conducted by veteran members of the Champion field organization.

Baird attends course

HARTFORD, Conn. — William F. Baird, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at New Madrid, Mo., recently attended a special casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office here.

The five- week course provides comprehensive instruction in all forms of individual and business insurance protection, stressing new developments and methods of meeting changing conditions.

Baird, a graduate of Memphis State University, is associated with Baird Insurance Agency. He is president of the New Madrid Junior Chamber of Commerce and lives at 173 St. Thomas Lane.

Contract let for bank

PORTAGEVILLE — Leon Saalwaechten, president of Farmers Bank of Portageville, has announced that Jerry M. Malone of Caruthersville has been awarded the contract for construction of its new banking facility to be located at the corner of Mitchell and Elm Streets in Marston.

According to Saalwaechter, construction will begin about April 10 and should be ready for occupancy Aug. 1.

The building will contain 2,000 square feet of floor space and will include three tellers stations, a managers office coupon booths, large vault with safety deposits boxes, and a community room with kitchen facilities.

Focus On Business

Housing plat inspected

W. T. (Dub) Little, left, president, and Hal E. Hunter III and Charles W. Ice of Money Works Inc., developers of the new 13-acre Belle Mar Estates residential subdivision in Marston, look over a plat of the subdivision one block west of Highway 61.

M & H notes rise in earnings

Both sales and earnings were up more than 13 per cent at Malone & Hyde, Inc., for the first 36 weeks of the firm's current fiscal year, board chairman and president J. R. Hyde III reports.

Mr. Hyde also announced the formation and opening of Quality Travel Agency, a full-service retail travel bureau, based at 4681 Burbank Road.

Sales were 402.05 million dollars, up 13.74 per cent from the 349.33 million reported duringthe same nine months of fiscal 1972.

Net earnings for the period ended March 3, totaled 5.22 million, compared to 4.60 million for the like period in 1972, or a 13.45 per cent increase.

Earnings per share of common stock rose from 78 cents to 88 cents.

Mr. Hyde said the wholesale food distributor's expansion into retail travel is a natural extenson of the present travel services offered by Malone & Hyde's incentive travel division. This division has organized and conducted chartered tours throughout Europe and the Caribbean for several years.

William R. Bjorklund is general manager of Quality Travel.

Marston starts new subdivision—

MARSTON — Construction on the first home started this week in the new 13- acre Belle Mar Estates residential subdivision under development by Money Works Inc.

Designed with 42 lots facing Horseshoe Drive, the subdivision is one block west of Highway 61 fronting Toney Street on the east. The drive will be blacktopped with concrete curbs and guttering. A neighborhood park is planned in the southwest corner of the tract.

W. T. (Dub) Little, Money Works Inc. president, said lots are available for home sites and the company will custom build, or homes planned and built by the company will be available. The homes have a minimum price of $16,000.

M & H gets listing

MEMPHIS — Malone & Hyde, Inc., the South's largest wholesale food distributor, has been listed and is now trading on the Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Stock Exchange. In making the announcement, J. R. Hyde, III, chairman of the board and president, stated, "This is another significant step in broadening the distribution and increasing the public interest in Malone & Hyde's common stock."

M&H has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since May 1971 and has over 5.9 million shares of common stock outstanding.

Listing the stock on the PBW exchange substantially increases the number of regional brokerage firms that will become more actively involved in trading M&H stock.

Over half the member firms of the PBW, America's oldest exchange, are not members of the NYSE.

Malone & Hyde, Inc. operates nine. wholesale food distribution centers which supply over 1,600 independent supermarkets throughout a 14-state area. In the trade area alone, many regional brokerage houses will benefit from the listing.

Winner

Donald Furniture World opened at 115 West Center this morning. Alice Fulton of 213 Petty in Sikeston received $100 in cash as a door prize, following the opening. The $100 ribbon was presented to her by McCain, general manager.

(Daily Standard Photo)

SUMMER SIRENS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Students at Indiana University campus in Indianapolis have gotten used to the sounds of fire alarms and emergency vehicles this summer.

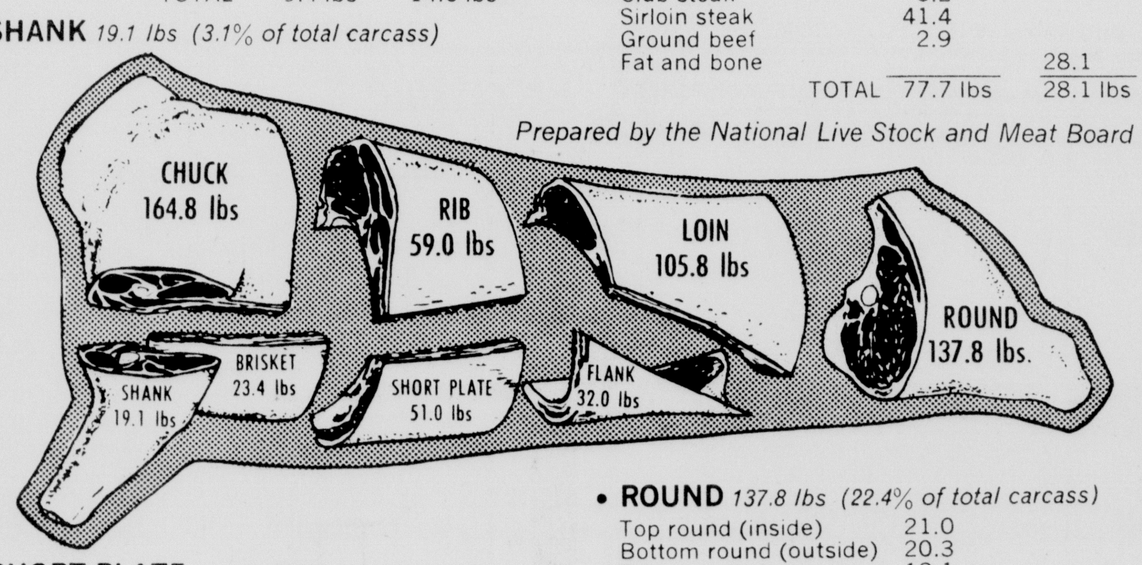
It seems a problem with the fire detectors in rooms that are not air-conditioned keeps tripping the school's fire alarms.

A STEER'S NOT ALL STEAK...
an important factor in the price you pay for beef

	Saleable Beef—lbs	Other lbs
• CHUCK *164.8 lbs (26.8% of total carcass)*		
Blade pot roasts	59.3	
Stew or ground beef	32.1	
Arm pot roast	22.3	
Cross rib pot roast	10.7	
Boston cut	9.9	
Fat and bone		30.5
TOTAL	134.3 lbs	30.5 lbs
• BRISKET *23.4 lbs (3.8% of total carcass)*		
Boneless	9.4	
Fat and bone		14.0
TOTAL	9.4 lbs	14.0 lbs
• SHANK *19.1 lbs (3.1% of total carcass)*		
• SHORT PLATE *51.0 lbs (8.3% of total carcass)*		
Plate, stew, short ribs	40.8	
Fat and bone		10.2
TOTAL	40.8 lbs	10.2 lbs
• FLANK *32.0 lbs (5.2% of total carcass)*		
Flank	3.2	
Ground beef	12.6	
Fat		16.2
TOTAL	15.8 lbs	16.2 lbs
MISC. *22.1 lbs (3.6% of total carcass)*		
Kidney, hanging tender	3.6	
Fat, suet, cutting losses		18.5
TOTAL	3.6 lbs	18.5 lbs

	Saleable Beef—lbs	Other lbs
• RIB *59.0 lbs (9.6% of total carcass)*		
Standing rib roasts	24.2	
Rib steaks	12.4	
Short ribs	4.7	
Braising beef	2.7	
Ground beef	3.5	
Fat and bone		11.5
TOTAL	47.5 lbs	11.5 lbs
• LOIN *105.8 lbs (17.2% of total carcass)*		
Porterhouse steak	18.7	
T-bone steak	9.5	
Club steak	5.2	
Sirloin steak	41.4	
Ground beef	2.9	
Fat and bone		28.1
TOTAL	77.7 lbs	28.1 lbs

Prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board



	Saleable Beef—lbs	Other lbs
• ROUND *137.8 lbs (22.4% of total carcass)*		
Top round (inside)	21.0	
Bottom round (outside)	20.3	
Tip	13.1	
Stew	8.3	
Rump	4.8	
Kabobs or cubes	2.1	
Ground beef	14.2	
Fat and bone		54.0
TOTAL	83.8 lbs	54.0 lbs

SUMMARY
(1000 lb choice steer)

Dresses out 61.5%	615 lbs
Less fat, bone and loss	183 lbs
Saleable beef	432 lbs

Supply and demand are not the only factors in the price you pay for beef. For instance, today's modern- type 1,000 pound choice steer produces an approximate 615 pound carcass which the packer sells to a retailer who trims away 183 pounds of fat, bone and waste . . . ending up with only 432 pounds of beef that he cuts, wraps and sells to customers. Of that a surprisingly small amount is steak and a much larger quantity is roast as shown in the chart above. Retail stores put a higher price on steak and a lower price on pot- roasts and ground beef so that they sell it all . . . not end up with only less- in- demand cuts like pot- roasts and short ribs left in the cooler.

save planting time

Treflan® applied early gives you more time for planting your cotton.

Just incorporate Treflan 2 inches to 3 inches deep as soon as your fields are ready to work. You'll get summer-long protection against 27 weeds and grasses. Same as you'd get by applying Treflan at planting.

This year, see us a couple months earlier. So you can get Treflan on early and save valuable planting time for planting cotton.

Because it works.

Treflan® ELANCO

ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY • A Division of Eli Lilly and Company • Indianapolis, U.S.A.

(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

SEE YOUR M.F.A. EXCHANGE OR CALL M.F.A. OIL CO.
LILBOURN 688-5064
CHARLESTON 683-3301
EAST PRAIRIE 649-3516

M-F-A

JEWELRY
ACCUTRON SALES and SERVICE
Wright's Jewelry
Dowtown Sikeston
471-2308

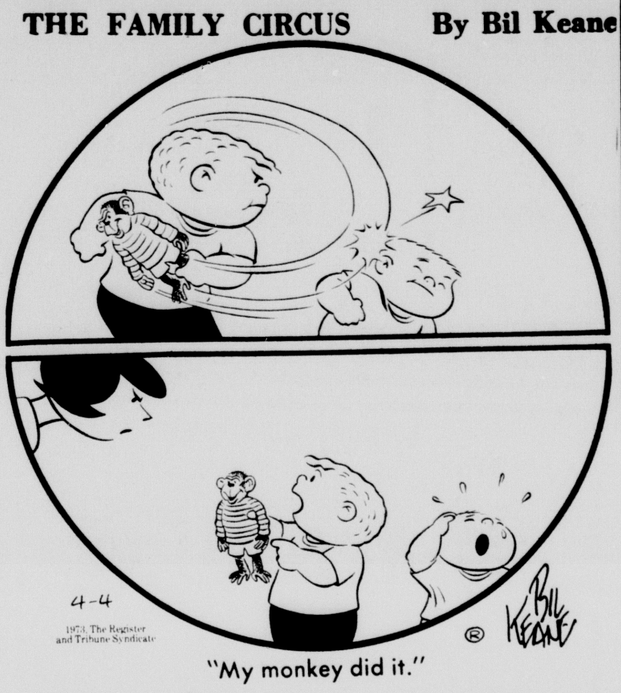
HERE IS THE MAN

TO CALL FOR THE BEST BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE

CLIFF MORRIS
417 Kingshighway
471-4461 SIKESTON, MO.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Ill

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



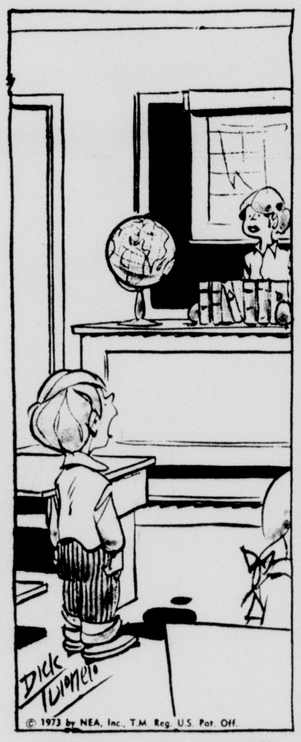
"My monkey did it."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Don't be fussy, Elaine. A hair in the salad at the art center isn't like just any old hair!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"What starts wars?"

"Well, we had a dilly at our house over who got to spend our tax refund!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

All in the Family

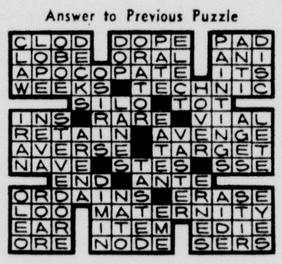
ACROSS

1 Blood relatives
5 Male offspring
8 Sister of parent
12 British streetcar
13 Spanish cheer
14 Arrow poison
15 Girl's name
16 One that bears (suffix)
17 Former Russian ruler
18 Feminine name
19 Gog and ——
21 Hesitation sounds
22 Piebald pony
24 Kingly (Fr.; var.)
26 Two-wheeled vehicles
28 Savory
29 Sound of triumph
30 Registered nurses (ab.)
31 Vellum (ab.)
32 Dutch city
33 Watchful
35 Feminine name (pl.)
38 A sense
39 Eagle's nest
41 Masculine nickname
42 Give way
46 Unit of reluctance
47 Diamonds at cards (Sp.)
49 Pacific turmeric
50 Tear asunder
51 Rave
52 Wapiti
53 Slave
54 Otherwise
55 Compass point
56 Heavenly body

DOWN

1 Denude
2 Serene
3 Tropical fruit
4 Tiny (Scot.)
5 Divan
6 —— Cassini, designer
7 Roman emperor
8 River islet
9 Put out of office
10 Almost
11 Succinct
19 Elderly female type
20 Father's father (coll.)
23 Go from place to place
25 Jewish ascetic
27 Seasoning
28 Large plant
33 Not concerned with morals
34 Citrus fruits
36 Take into custody
37 Earthy substance
38 Market
40 Church official
43 Angers
44 Elongated fishes
45 Body of water
48 Female saint (ab.)
50 Legal thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Accept	31 Keeping	61 All
2 Being	32 To	62 Indicated
3 Invitations	33 Distant	63 As
4 A	34 Associates	64 Your
5 Day	35 The	65 Achievements
6 Stirred	36 Try	66 You
7 Past	37 Up	67 Produce
8 Mistakes	38 Towards	68 Today
9 Show	39 Change	69 Scenery
10 Will	40 Affairs	70 Anything
11 Change	41 Over	71 Generosity
12 For	42 Enjoy	72 Go
13 Tension	43 Of	73 Want
14 Today	44 Proud	74 Break
15 Evaluate	45 Be	75 Attention
16 An	46 Things	76 Some
17 Tactfully	47 Unlikely	77 Of
18 Yourself	48 Yourself	78 Into
19 Older	49 Of	79 Put
20 Be	50 Day	80 From
21 You'll	51 Peace	81 Financial
22 Travel	52 Of	82 Is
23 Probably	53 Require	83 Right
24 Have	54 Are	84 Open
25 Person	55 Distracts	85 Advantage
26 Charitable	56 Experiences	86 Place
27 Between	57 Now	87 Admirable
28 Variety	58 Special	88 Efficiency
29 May	59 To	89 Opposition
30 Views	60 May	90 Different

4/5

4TH Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89

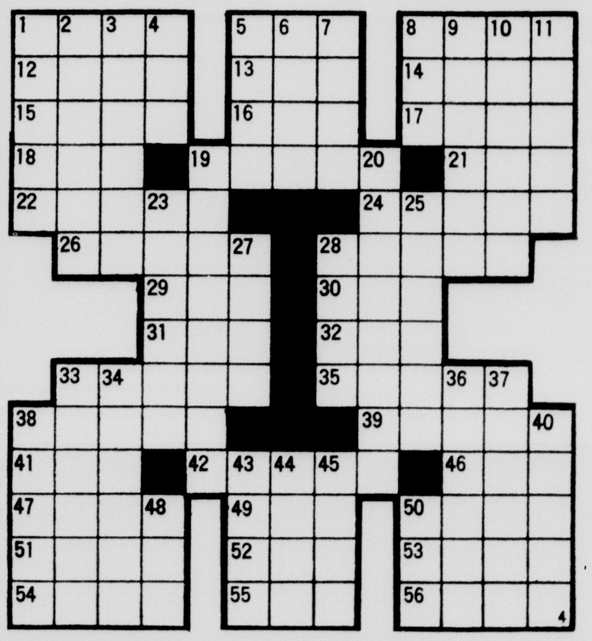
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1973. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany. The vote was 82 to 6.

On this date: In 1581, England's Queen Elizabeth I knighted Sir Francis Drake.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia, one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became president.

In 1865, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln visited the fallen Confederate capital, Richmond, Va.

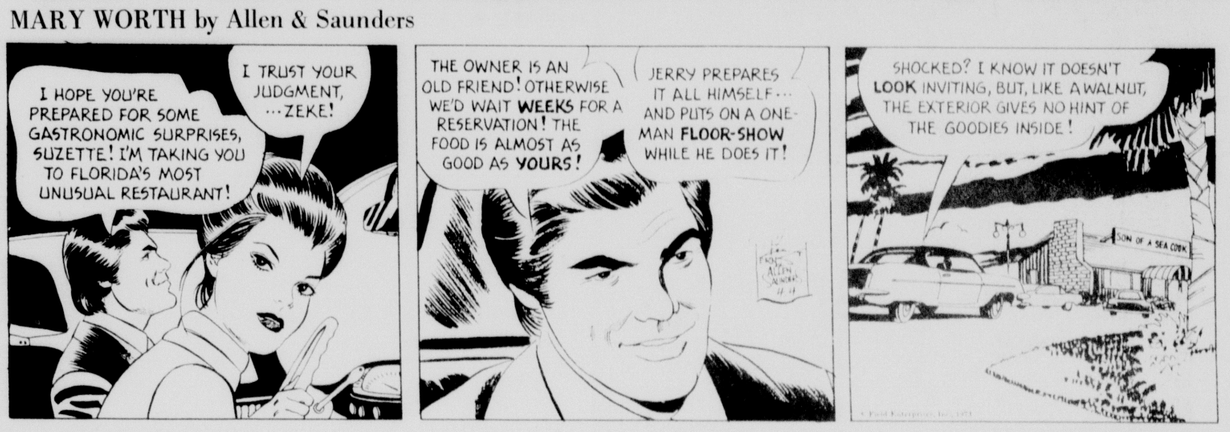
In 1902, a will made out by the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, provided scholarships for young American men at Oxford University.

In 1933, 73 lives were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible Akron fell into the Atlantic off New Jersey.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Shulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Liberty Supermarket

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HOURS:
WEEK DAYS 8 - 10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 - 11

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

LIBERTY COUPON — BAGGIES TRASH BAGS 10 CT. 39c — 25+3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — SPRY SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79c With Coupon — 10+3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — AJAX CLEANSERS GT. SIZE BOX 19c — 10+3 Limit 1 per purchase Expires 4-3-73

LIBERTY COUPON — FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 — With coupon & $7.50 add. purch. 40+3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — BLACK FLAG PRODUCTS 10c OFF ON ANY SIZE — Limit 1 per purchase Expires 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — DIAL SOAP 3 REG. BARS 39c — With coupon 10 +3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — ZESTA CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 19c — 7+3 Limit 1 per purchase Expires 4-10-73

BRYAN NO. 1 SLICED Bacon LB PACKAGE 79c

USDA WHOLE **FRYERS** LB 41c LIMIT 3

FRESH MEATEST **Spare Ribs** LB 69c

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **SWISS STEAK** LB $1.29

USDA CHOICE **ROUND BONE SWISS** LB $1.19

RIVERSIDE **BOLOGNA** BY THE PC. 69c

REELFOOT **SLAB BACON** BY THE PC. 79c

FRYER'S PARTS Breast LB 69c Leg LB 69c Thighs LB 59c

USDA FAMILY PACK CUT UP **FRYERS** 49c

10 LB **PORK CHITTERLINGS** $3.99

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE Franks 10 IN PKG. 69c

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** LB $1.09

LEAN MEATEST PORK **NECK BONES** LB 37c

TASTY **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 PC. CHICKEN 2 PC. PATO 69c

USDA CHOICE **Chuck Roast** LB 89c

REELFOOT **SMOKED JOWLS** BY THE PC. 69c

USDA CHOICE SHORT **RIB OF BEEF** LB 69c

BRYAN SMOKED **Picnic Ham** LB 69c

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB $1.19

HOT READY TO EAT **BARQ. CHICKENS** 99c

DELTA Tissue 3 4 ROLL PKG. $1.00

NABISCO **TOASTETTES** 3 BOXES $1.00

KAVA **COFFEE** 2 OZ JAR 39c

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 3 LB CAN $1.99

WITH COUPON AT TOP OF PAGE & $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS $15.00 REQUIRED FOR BOTH COFFEE & R.C. COLAS

TALL CANS **MILNOT** 6 FOR $1.00

CREMORA 22 OZ JAR 89c

BREYERS **Ice Cream** REG. $1.59 ½ GAL. ONLY 99c

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN 7 FOR $1

SWEET HEART **PINK DETERGENT** 4 22 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

HAMBURGER **STRETCHER** 49c

MORTON **Fruit Pies** 3 20 OZ. SIZE APPLE PEACH CHERRY 89c

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

DITE RITE OR **R.C. COLAS** 8 PACK 16 OZ BOTTLE CARTON 9c

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK, TOBACCO AND COUPON ITEMS.
$15.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR COFFEE & DRINKS

LIBERTY COUPON **PUNCH Detergent** KING SIZE 79c — With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 25+3 Exp. 4-10-73

VIVA JUMBO ROLLS **TOWELS** 3 FOR $1

PRIDE OF ILL.

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **CORN** 5 303 CANS $1.00

MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** 1 LB CAN 89c

LIBERTY COUPON **HUNTS Wesson Oil** 48 OZ JAR 89c — With coupon Good only at Liberty 12+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CARROTS 1 LB BAG 2 FOR 19c

GREEN ONIONS OR **RADISHES** 2 FOR 19c

GOLDEN GRAIN **MAC. & CHEESE DINNER** 6 BOXES $1.00

LIBERTY COUPON **PUREX Bleach** GAL. 39c — With coupon 7+3 Exp. 4-17-73

IT MUST BE

Spring

There are birds on the wing, and buds blossoming – and there's a lilt in your step. It's time for new beginnings. Here, find the beginning of spring and summer fashions at our Annual Spring Fashion Show. Fashion trends for every member of the family.

SPRING AND SUMMER ASSEMBLY OF FASHIONS

Thursday, April 5th

6:30 P.M.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Sikeston, Missouri

"COLORS! COLORS! COLORS!"

Suzan Lasters displays the many colors of Spring fashions at SINGER. There are great savings on Spring fabrics and machines today at SINGER.

"NEED A CHANGE FOR SPRING?"

Judy Taylor styles a vencelon capless shag wig modeled by Vivian Faulkner. A new style and change is available for everyone at WIGS UNLIMITED.

Fashion Math? No Problem!

Squares, lines, dots and bisecting plaids add up to an exciting fashion equation for spring ... and the fabric is the common denominator.

This season, designers have not only returned to their school books, but they are using geometrics and graphics in interesting, coordinated and eminently wearable combinations.

Navy and white, always a spring favorite, returns in dresses, reflecting the more feminine look in fashion.

But, this year it's navy and white "with a difference." Stripes, polka dots, checks, diamonds or abstract patterns frequently merge in a single ensemble, according to J. C. Penney fashion experts.

Stripes may appear at the sleeves, polka dots at the collar and sash with the bodice diamond- printed. Or, the whole equation can be rearranged with the fashion answer remaining correct.

The criss- crossed lines of a students graph paper turn into some of the loveliest, muted plaids.

"SPRING FASHION"

For the Easter parade or that "special" occasion, Lois Bell chose a green and white embossed polyester double knit coat and dress ensemble. Accentuated with her white two- strap leather shoes, Lois will lead the parade from J.C. PENNEY'S.

"FASHIONS AHEAD....."

Diane Allmon is all ready for Easter in her pretty little two piece suit of 100% polyester knit. Her shoes are white leather with the new platform sole and stack heel, and I bet in her stunning white straw purse there is something for the bunny rabbit. Ensemble from GRABER'S

Spring Colors Come Right From Nature

Whatever you're wearing, color it natural and you can't go wrong.

Creamy beige and ivory tones ... the soft, subtle shades of raw silk, unbleached muslin or linen- in- the- rough ... lend themselves best to the effortless, classic, throwaway elegance of the season.

The girl in the tan silk shirtdress with matching cashmere cardigan is the personification of spring, 1973.

Black is back, too — especially for little short dinner dresses worn with pearl chokers and baubs. And white is right — whether by itself, backgrounding plaids and floral prints, or accenting classic collars and cuffs.

Brights and pastels are natural, too. Fruit colors predominate — peach, strawberry, lemon, lime — either in monotone or set off by touches of white.

Combinations of navy and white, always popular for spring, are very big this year for both day and evening ensembles, particularly in stripes and geometric prints.

Prints are different and daintier — a welcome change from the splash and clash of the past few seasons. Spaced- out miniature fruits and flowers, etched cleanly and brightly on white or cream grounds, look young, vibrant, new, and very, very pretty.

Plaids are wide open and innocent- looking, often one or two sherbet shades checked large on a white or natural ground.

"LACES AND FRILLS"

Cheryl Dawn Kindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kindle, shows you what BRITT'S Girls Department has to offer you this Spring and Easter. She is attired in a lovely long sweeping dress by Cinderella with a fitted waist, all in bone with pink ribbon tied in a bow at the waist, scalloped lace trim at the neck and the sleeves off- sets this lovely dress. Cheryl carries a bag and is wearing white patent shoes from BRITT'S Shoe Department.

Spring Jeanery

Bluebirds, blue skies and blue jeans are sure signs of spring. Belled or straight legged with rolled- up cuff, they're newer now than ever — and step- out in white, pastels and colorful prints.

Hip-hugging or waist- cinching, a gal can coral Western styles to be worn with matching cotton denim jackets or city slicker cuffed styles in ribless corduroy.

Spring, 1973, heralds the welcome renaissance of the simple, classic dress — and the overwhelming favorite appears to be the shirt- waist.

For daytime wear, especially, but for evening and leisure, too, the shirt shape is everywhere. Fabrics range from crisp cotton gingham to silky slinky Qiana nylon.

Hemlines hover anywhere from mid-thigh for tennis and active sports to floorlength for dinner and dancing gowns. A popular casual length is two inches above the knee, with the classic mid-knee level favored for business and city styles.

Shoulder Show

From mother to daughter — halters tie- up two generations now. Swimsuits, bodysuits, scooter sets and jumpers are neat little spring coolers that flaunt young shoulders and backs.

"COOL DAY COMFORTER"

Susan Shuffit models for CLOTHES CLOSET in a Burt Stanley of California ensemble. The navy nautical print jacket is combined with a sleeveless pleated skirt dress. The fabric is 100% polyester.

"DISTINCT FASHION"

At BEN's every item is based on a distinct fashion concept ... charged with the current of a new idea.

Result: enormous confidence. And cool.

"EASY DOES IT"

Myra Pritchett does her carefree living in a crisp and fresh looking polyester 2 piece effect look, featuring the long torso topped off with the long pleated skirt. With her red/white classic shoes from the Shoe Department of J.C. PENNEY'S, Myra is off to a good summer.

"MIXERS"

Creative Mix and Matches from the WEISER SHOP. Models are Karen Underwood and Janie McCord.

Spring calls for Pearls

Spring fashions are feminine, romantic and classic — and perfect foils for pearls.

Missing from the jewelry scene for a while, they've made a smashing comback.

Pearl chokers are back to be worn at open shirt collars or above jewel necklines. Graduated matinee length pearl necklaces fill-in V necks on dresses.

Short evening dresses that adapt to formal wear, and well- tailored daytime ensembles and dresses pose as perfect backdrops or frames for pearl necklaces.

"SPRINGY WHITE"

Shirley Triplett, department head of Boy's & Men's wear and domestics, of T.G.& Y. FAMILY CENTER, models a white blazer with white slacks, both with small blue piping trim and 100% polyester. Navy blue wash 'n' wear blouse and red leather sling- wedge sandals are the accessories of this Spring ensemble.

Super-supple Leather is Spring Hit

It could be the time for men to "free fall" into spring — with the help of new lightweight leather apparel. The latest jackets, separates and other garments for men are featherlight and fashion- right, with a suppleness and strength that men appreciate.

A smash hit this season might be a reversible shirt suit, with the jacket suede on one side and grained on the other, coordinated with grained leather pants.

Other cropped jackets display snap closings and zipped or buckled pockets. Good- looking safari and Norfolk jackets are also on the scene. Here, stitching may be used effectively, as well as pocket and yoke treatment.

"CLASSICAL STYLES"

David Boardman of BRITT'S is modeling the latest Easter and Spring look from BRITT'S Mens Department. His 100% polyester double knit BRITT'S sportcoat is complimented by olive green 100% polyester double knit flare legged slacks from Farah. A knit short sleeve polyester dress shirt by Van Heusen and a Wembley Wemlon tie brings out the matching colors in the coat.

"SMART AND CASUAL"

Shirley Jones, department head of sporting goods at T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTER, models a polyester knit pant suit. The going colors this year .... red, white, and blue.

"JUST FOR YOU"

In a 2 piece navy jacket and flip skirt set, Ginny Bridges goes her carefree way. Made of textured polyester knit and trimmed with white collar and cuffs and set off with navy cut-out T-strap sandlas. The dress comes in navy and pink. Spring fashions just for you available in J.C. PENNEY'S Ready- to-Wear Department.

Sweater Dressing Makes the Scene

The sweater girl is back. She's softer, smoother and more feminine this spring.

Sweaters go over big in her active life for daytime and nighttime.

For day, she may select a fuzzy little cardigan set, a classic long cardigan to pop over sport separates or, a just- above- the- knee sweater dress.

Evening calls for glitter, glimmer and shine-on. Metallics blend easily to sparkle on twin sweater sets and toppers. The styles swing from boatnecks and elbow length dolmans to halter sweaters under short- sleeved cardigans.

Nighttime glamour is winningly achieved in long sweaters and swoop to full length. Ribs, wrap cardigan toppers, tennis sweater styling and metallics may be their winning details.

Tennis look sweaters and sweater dresses achieve good sportsmanship with classic stripes, cables and V-necks.

Baby sweaters for big girls — pastel softies in angora wool or blends softly top skirts, slacks. Embroidery trim, tiny buttons and Peter Pan collars are some of the little girl details that make them so popular.

(Daily Standard Photographs by Bill Hampton, Jr.)

"AWAY WE GO"

Spring is near and together Lee Hodges and Delores Coots are ready for an outing on their new bicycles from OSCO, they are wearing clothing from OSCO's large selection of Peanut's sweatshirts, Signal men's shorts and delicious selection of men's ties. Lee is wearing knee socks that match his new tennis deck shoes from OSCO's.

"FASHIONABLE ATTIRE"

Kelly Campbell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Campbell, gets ready for Easter morning dressed in a burgundy checked 100% polyester Blair two button blazer with burgundy checked Flairs — the expressions by Campus — a half sleeve dress shirt by Campus with a pre- tied Wembly tie for boys. Kelly's attire may be found in BRITT'S Teen Boys Department.

Bodysuits Grow Up

Clinging sweaters, flowing shirts ... off- the- shoulder necklines ... contrasting collars and cuffs.

Whatever you can get in a blouse, you can get in a bodysuit. The handy sportswear staple has come a long way from its origin as a simple form- fitting leotard.

Women love bodysuits because they put an end to waistline- tugging, help them feel sleek and put- together, and eliminate extra garments. To meet the demand, the selection for spring is almost infinite.

Sure winners: silky classic shirts, some with ascot necklines; sleeveless sweatery tops; frilly peasant looks to go with dirndl skirts.

"FANCY FREE"

For her spring wardrobe Nancy Baker has chosen a 2 piece jacket and dress. This smartly styled outfit comes in pink, beige, and light blue checks. All with white trim. Made of 100% polyester and machine washable, from the Ready- to- Wear department of J.C. PENNEY'S.

"ICE CREAM HAS FASHION, TOO!"

The Don Lowe family samples the newest in the flavor fashion at BRESLER'S ICE CREAM ... Licorice, Strawberry Blonde, Cold Duck, or everlasting favorite Vanilla.

Trends To Watch

VEST NEWS

Tomorrow's smartest suits might sport a matching sawn- off- at- the-waist vest. Emphasis on expert cut and styling details becomes extremely important.

SOLE CLOGS

Several inches of cork platform on the soles of casual clogs makes this sporty shoe style newsworthy. Patent and smooth finishes are both seen.

WIDE LEGS

Suit lapels remain very wide and are balanced by wide cuffed trousers — turn-ups 25" wide and 2" deep. A slim fit over the hips is vital, pleating important.

THE HEELS

Very important accessory in each man'a wardrobe is the shoe — with special attention to the heel. 2" to 2½" is the height to balance wide-cuffed trousers.

BOW TIES

That big, sporty bow tie is making a comeback. Often patterned, it is seen most often with casual clothes — will probably take to tailored suits, too.

BIG KNOTS

The new knit ties will be very wide and will feature very large knots. They will be worn with dress shirts and suits as well as with a man's leisure attire.

SHIRT TALES

New shirts will feature patterned collars and cuffs against contrasting patterned body. Embroidered looks and bright madras appear often.

THE BELTS

Seen more often is the narrower width belt with smaller buckles — for both casual and dress fashions. Sport belts still remain wide with large metal buckles.

"SELF-CONSTRUCTED FASHION"

SIKESTON FABRIC swings into spring with fabric for the occasion. Emma Lee Causey lends a helping hand to Marie O'Guin.

Wrap Turbans

The jersey wrap turban will be turning many a head this season. For evening: in the same fabric as the gown or palazzo pants, sometimes with a floaty attached scarf. For day: matched to the outfit or color accents for pale, pretty colors.

"SMALL FRY FROCK"

In their lovely Spring frocks, Teresa and Kim, are ready for the Easter parade to Sunday school and the Little Miss Princess Contest. These frocks may be purchased at CHRIS' YOUNG WORLD.

Denim Doings

Denim appears to have more status than ever. Still a top favorite for the young in jeans and jackets, it is being made into luggage and well- tailored men's suits as well --- geared to all generations.

"WARDROBE MUSTS"

Kathy Adams and Pat Acord of BRITT'S are seen here in fashions for this Easter. Kathy is modeling a Junior Petite Patricia Fair dress, solid 100% polyester orange skirt with two matching pockets and 50% polyester — 50% rayon flower print top with buttons down the front and a belt that ties in the back. Kathy's white handbag by Fairdale is from BRITT'S Accessory Department.

Pat Acord is dressed in College Towns corduroy for Spring look in a fitted jacket over a long sleeve print top of 100% Antron Nylon and pants that are flared with false matching tab pockets. Her outfit is in blue.

You may find these fashions in BRITT'S Junior Scene Sportswear and Dress Department.

"FASHIONABLE COORDINATES"

Carolyn Walker models one of GRABER'S many beautiful mix and match coordinates of 100% polyester. This Spring ensemble would be suitable for an Easter egg hunt or for any occasion. To set her outfit off her white lace-up boots.
Fashion by Bogart.

Small Bags

The little clutch bag and its larger version, the envelope bag, are returnees to the handbag scene. Neat and nifty, they go out with day or night fashions.

"SPRING THING"

Myra Pritchett does her "spring thing" in a black and white polyester double knit culotte. This culotte comes in two styles ... apron effect front or the slit side. Myra wears the cut out, lace up sandal and is set for a summer of carefree living, all from J.C. PENNEY'S.

"LITTLE MAN"

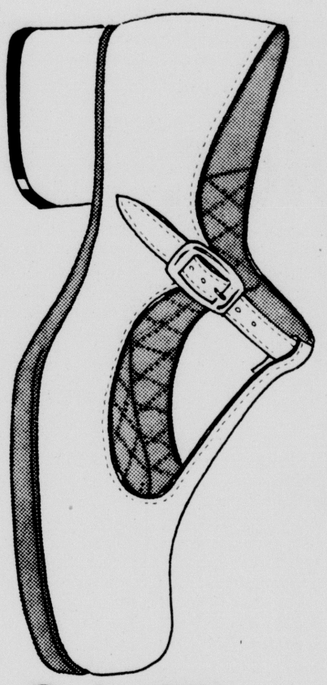
Stacy Campbell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Campbell, models for BRITT'S a patterened 100% polyester Blair two button blazer and Flair bottom donmoore slacks with mock turtle- neck knit shirt. These fashions for Junior boys may be found in BRITT'S Boys Department.

"A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR"

RYE'S JEWELRY in the Kingsway Plaza Mall are very fashion conscious in the line of jewelry that they handle. Each piece is selected individually and given personal consideration. If you want the latest in fashion jewelry and diamonds, the people at RYE's can advise you with confidence in fashion.

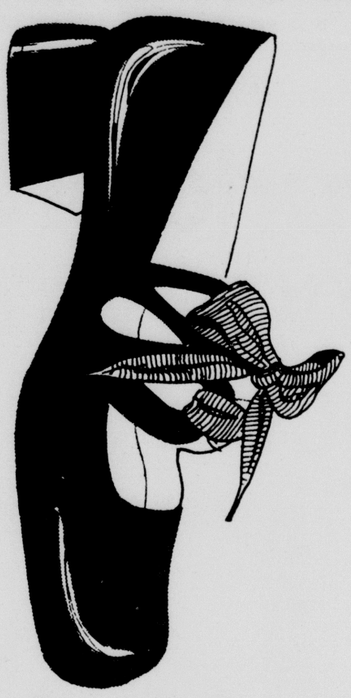
What you see is what you save.

Boys' 'n girls' dress shoe sale.



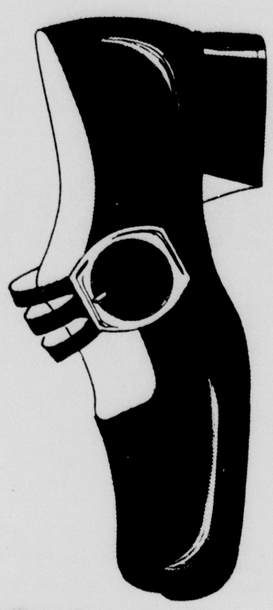
Sale 6.76

Reg. 7.99. Girls' crinkle patent vinyl T-strap. In white with blue,



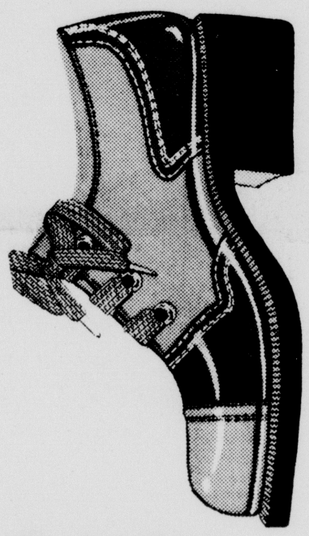
Sale 6.79

Reg. 7.99. Girls' bowed and laced Mary Jane. In black or white vinyl patent,



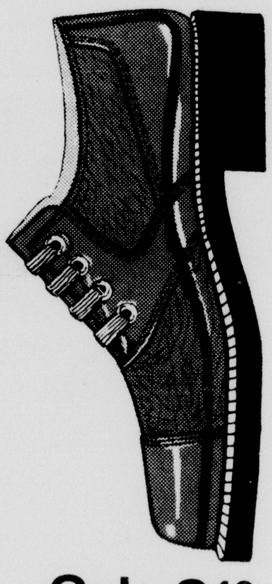
Sale 4.24

Reg. 4.99. Girls' dress-up slip-on with adjsutable gored strap. In black patent vinyl.



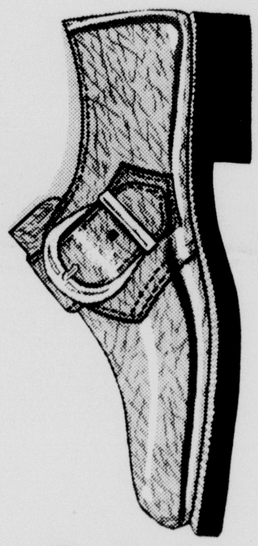
Sale 7.64

Reg. 8.99. Two-tone bump-toe oxford for boys. Up-to-date style in man-made materials. A smart addition to any boys shoe ward-



Sale 8.49

Reg. 9.99. Boys' cap toe oxford in stylish two-tones. Smooth or grain leather uppers with Pentred sole and heel. Great looks and beautiful wear



Sale 6.79

Reg. 7.99. Boys' boot style slip-on with strap and buckle design. Featuring stitching on strap and collar. Brown grain leather with Pentred sole

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

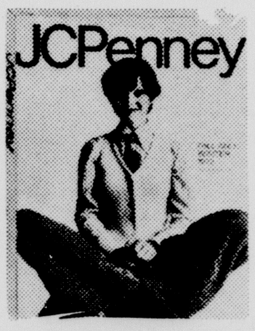
15% off all girls' dresses.

Reg. $4 to $12. We're not April fooling. 15% off our entire stock of girls' dresses in toddler, 3-6x and 7-14 sizes. Lots to choose from: polyester knits, polyester/cotton blends, flocked voiles, more. Touches of lace and embroidery, all her favorite colors. Treat her to several. And save.

15% off men's sport coats.

Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. Men's single breasted texturized polyester blazer. With great styling features like notch collar, center vent and patch pockets. In all of today's handsome colors, sizes 37-46

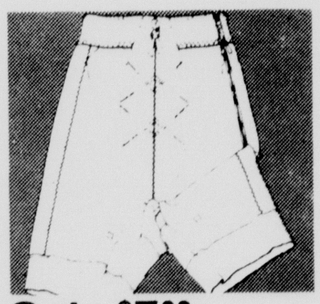


Phone 471-8111 to place your catalog order.

20% off all bras and girdles.

Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Contour bra is polyester double knit. 32-36A,B,C. White & black

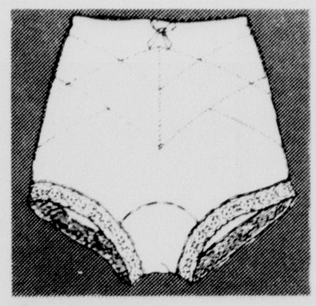


Sale $7.20

Reg. $9 Long-leg panty girdle in nylon/rayon/spandex. S-M-L-XL

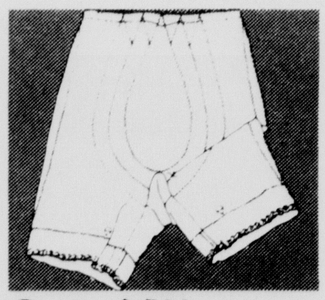
Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Seamless deep-plunge nylon bra. 32-36A,B. White only



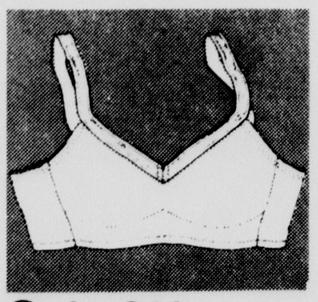
Sale $4

Reg. $5. Stretch tricot brief is nylon/spandex. S,M,L White only.



Sale $4.80

Reg. $6 Firm control front girdle. Nylon/spandex V.band M,L,XL.



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Park system 'stabilizing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a century of expansion, it may be time to begin "stabilizing" the National Park System, says its new director, Ronald Walker.

The Park Service may eventually acquire selected new areas to "round out" its holdings, Walker said, but at present he is putting more emphasis on improving parks already within the system.

The difficult task of creating and improving parks in and near large population centers of the east, where the National Park Service now has relatively little land, should be pursued mainly by state and local governments, Walker said.

He said the National Park Service would help with advice and counseling.

Walker outlined his views in his first interview since taking office two months ago.

A former presidential advance-man with no previous experience in park management, Walker said he was still learning about the park service and its problems.

Walker expressed admiration for the expertise gained by his predecessor, George L. Hartzog Jr., who has worked in the Interior Department for 26 years and headed the National Park Service for nine years before President Nixon assigned Walker to replace him.

He said he planned to continue and expand some of the programs started experimentally by Hartzog, to cope with increasingly heavy pressures on the parks from a growing population.

But Walker said it was time to "take a step back now and see where we're going."

He said the master plans prepared years ago for the existing national parks were all being reviewed to update them.

Here are highlights of the interview with Walker:

Q—"The President's 1974 budget seeks a $50 million increase in national park funding. How will the money be used?"

A—"The budget is to help us in the new areas ... it was not there before, to do anything with these new areas: the Gateway East (New York-New Jersey), Gateway West (San Francisco), Buffalo River, portions of Cumberland Gap and other areas.

"The rest of it is going for upgrading of facilities. They have had a great deal of difficulty in the past bringing these facilities up to the standard that could and should be there for the visiting public."

Q—"What kind of services need improvement?"

A—"The displays in the visitor centers, for example. Some of them are ten or 15 years old. Sure, they still tell the story, but in some cases nature has taken its course and some changes have resulted.

"Roads, trails, with the visitation that the National Park Service is experiencing. There's been a 99 per cent increase since 1964 in visitation and a 19 per cent increase in National Park Service personnel.

"Also, we have 298 areas, some of which I'd never heard of. I just feel it's incumbent upon us to let people know that, look, you may not have to drive all the way across the United States of America; you may have a tremendous experience within 100, 200, 300 miles where you have facilities where you could camp; and, hopefully alleviate what has been in the past tremendous traffic jams (in more famous parks)."

Q—"Have any decisions been made about restricting the number of visitors or cars in the parks?"

A—"No, we don't anticipate that, going into this season.

"Transportation (by private car) on the floor of Yosemite has been stopped for a couple of years and apparently it worked very well."

Q—"Have you decided what kind of commercial operations will be permitted inside the parks?"

A—"This is one of those bullets I'm going to have to bite somewhere down the road. The Secretary's advisory board has been conducting an in-depth study into the concessionaires as a whole—I'm going to wait for the commission report."

Q—"What plans do you have for bringing park facilities closer to the major population centers, especially in the east where land values are high and wilderness areas virtually unavailable?"

A—"The National Park Service has been moving so fast, the (existing) facilities are not up to the snuff that they should be.

"I would in no way say that the National Park Service has reached its climax, but what I'm trying to get across (to the staff) is this: Let's take a step back now and see where we're going. Unloosen the belt for a moment and catch your breath, maybe even blue-sky it for a moment, and say, O.K., what is the National Park Service going to do, moving into its second century?

"The first century was a great expansion in acquiring new areas. And I just happen to believe right now, and I may change on this, that it might be time to begin to start stabilizing it.

Alcatraz is park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alcatraz begins a new career today as a park.

The notorious former federal prison island in San Francisco Bay passed Sunday into the hands of the National Park Service. 'The Rock" eventually will be open to public tours.

"People's impressions tend to change once they've been on the island,' said Dave Ames, a superintendent in the new Goldd en Gate National Recreation Area. "They say it's fantastic, and they want to go back and roam all around and have a picnic lunch."

"The first thing we have to do now is get the island cleaned up," Ames said in an interview Sunday. That will cost only about $20,000.

Much of the historic prison, abandoned in 1963, is in ruins or littered with trash from the ravages of time and nature and a 19-month occupation by militant Indians who were removed by feeeral marshals in July, 1971.

Already planned is a tour of the old main cellblock, and then a sweeping view of the San Francisco skyline and Marin County hilts.

Alcatraz is part of a new national recreation area including shorelands at both ends of the Golden Gate bridge. The Park Service assumed control from the General Services Administration, responsible for the 22acre island after the prison closed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose again last month, including substantial increases for gasoline and diesel fuel used to run tractors and other equipment, says the Agriculture Department.

Those items increased two per cent during the month ended March 15 and were four per cent more than a year earlier, officials said.

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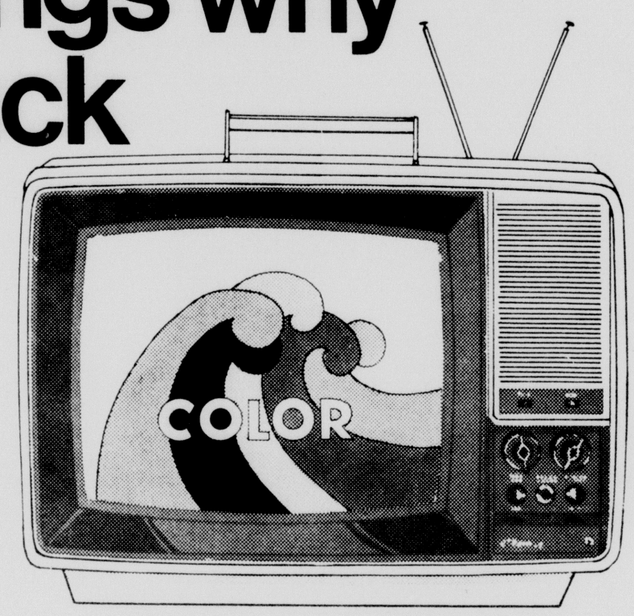

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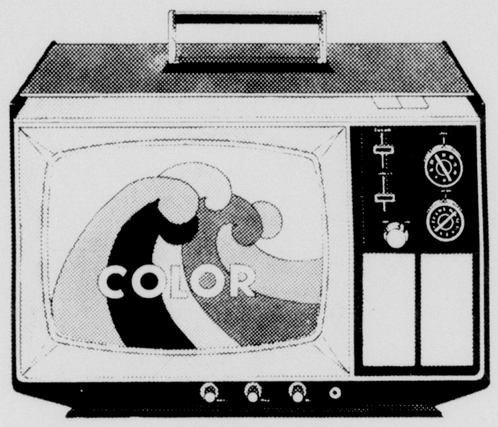

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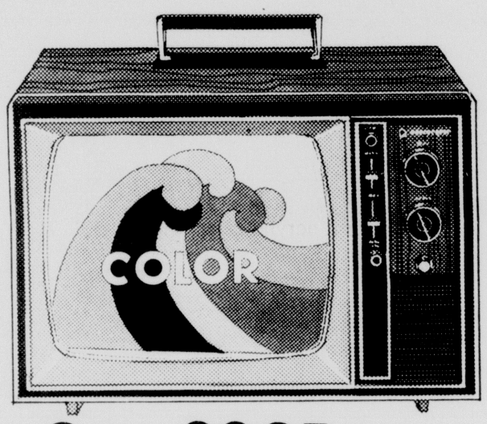

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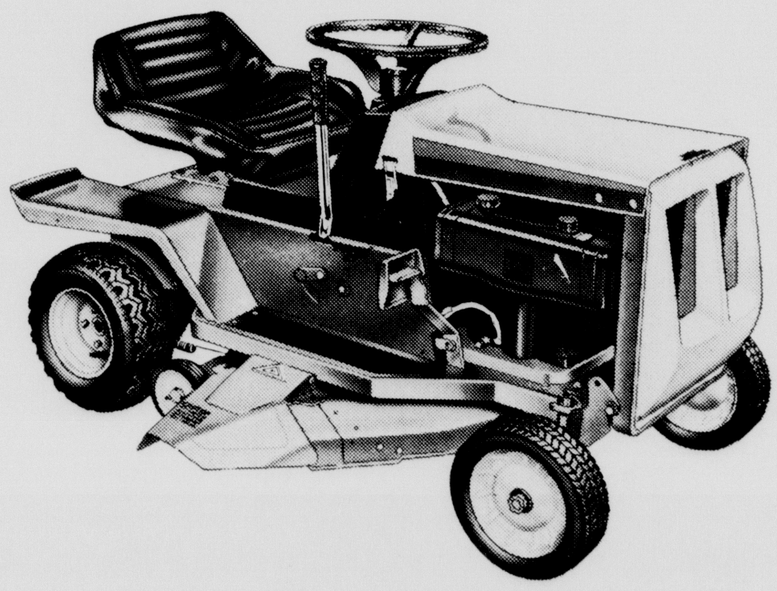

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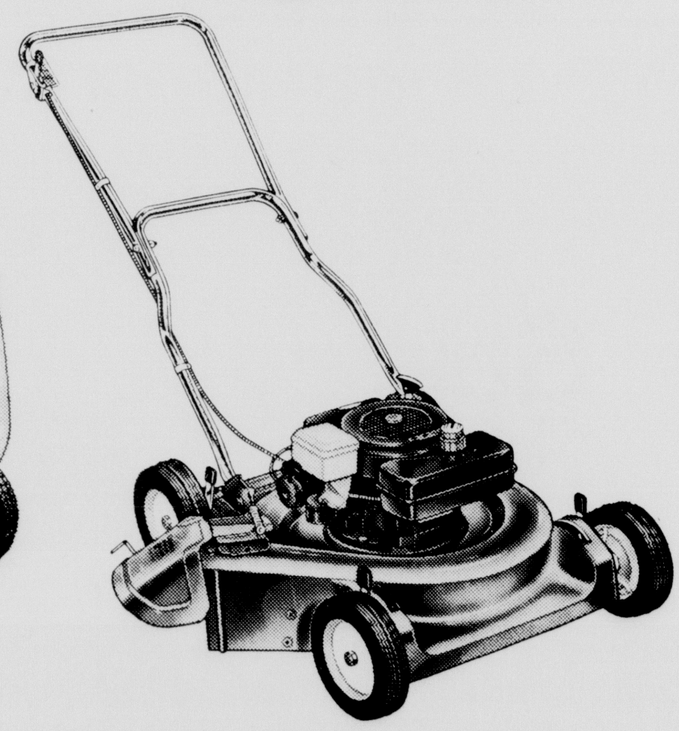

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Singer remembers the road up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I came here thinking it'd be a snap. Boyt, I got snapped down."

When Linda Hargrove recalled those hard times of three years ago, it was like drawing a verbal picture of what happens time and again to those wandering souls who trudge into Music City USA every day from all over the country. Of course, all of them just know they're going to be stars overnight.

Linda isn't rare in the sense that she's stuck it out. any musical artists like herself have done that. And, like herself, many of them had to do it without money.

What does make her rare is a brand of singing and song-writing which mixes simply lyrics with a deep narrative message.

"When I write a song, I try to write what I feel, but in relation to what somebody else might identify with," said Linda, who three years ago came to Nashville from Tallahassee, Fla.

"There's nobody in the world that doesn't feel some kind of music. Even a deaf person can keep his own beat," the 24year-old brunette said as she rhythmically tapped her leg.

"You can't be selfish with songs. Creating them for yourself is like getting wrapped up in your own ego. I just wanna make people smile or laugh or cry."

For a brush with all three emotions, try listening to her latest song, "When He Leads His Lambs Away," a story about Jesus and what Linda hopes are brighter days to come. It'll be on her first album, to be released sometime in May on the Electra label.

"I read the Bible a lot," said Linda. Beside her was her leather purse, which carried a miniature Bible.

"I just love Jesus Christ. I was reading a book of the Prophets and that song came to me. That's one I didn't have to write. It just came through me."

"I used to write between the lines," she went on. "But as I've developed as a writer I found people don't like to have to think hard about a song. The simpler the better.

"That's the influence of country music because country music has always laid it on the line. My influence, lyrically, has come from country music."

Linda, whose upbringing was "regular ole middle class," was first inspired musically through a rock band in whic her brother played in Tallahassee.

"I'd written a few songs, but I wasn't really serious about it," she reminisced. Her brother took one of her songs and, after putting music to it, his group cut it. Later, when the band made its first album, Linda had written lyrics to five of the songs and music to two others.

"I was still living at home then," she said. "So, it all seemed so easy. I said, 'Boy, if you can get songs cut like that, it'll be a snap."

The next step, naturally, was to come to Nashville and give it a go.

"I came here thinking it'd be a snap. Boyt, I got snapped down. I got a job as a waitress and I was really depressed. I didn't want to do it, but it's part of paying dues," she said, noting that a short time later she got a clerking job.

"When the ard realities of the music business started striking me, I began to doubt myself. But everyone said, 'Uou gotta pay our dues.'

"I got sick of hearing that. But I found out it's the truth. I guess I'll be paying dues for the rest of my life."

Linda's realistic attitude has as much to do with the impact of her writing as anything else, but so do her friends.

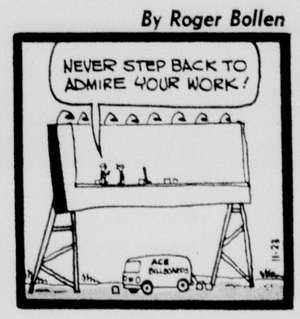
"Mainly I get my song ideas just from people around me. I try to put myself in their place and feel as they feel," she said.

No matter where her inspiration comes from, one thing's for certain. Linda represents a new breed of female artists in Nashville, the kind that have a lot of offer in a world of music that many say already has been exploited to its fullest.

"Just by the thinnest of threads I've always managed to hold on," she said. "And, of course, faith in the good Lord helped me through."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Muscular baby works out with dad

NORTH SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Frederick Bennet II can do five pushups and lift a 15-pound barbell with ease — which is p etty good for someone 15 months old.

Freddie is the youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bennett of North Syracuse and is the only boy.

"I promised myself if I ever had a son, I would start him on an exercise program right away," said Bennett.

The program began the day the baby came home from the hospital. Mrs. Bennett exercised Freddie every morning for five or six minutes. Her husband would give the infant a 10-minute workout after returning home from his job at a foundry.

Before long, Freddie was exercising himself by pushing against the sides of his crib. He has had the run of the house since learning to walk at 8 months.

Now the prog am, which Freddie performs with a wide grin, consists of pushups, hanging from a bar and lifting the 15-pound barbell.

The baby has tried a 25pound barbell — eqial to his weight. "But I don't let him strain himself," his father sai . "I can tell when we start whether he's having a hard time, and we stop right away."

Mrs. Bennett said some friends have expressed concern that the baby's health might be damaged by the exertion "but our pediatrician isn't concerned we're doing Freddie any harm. ctually, he's rather amazed to have such a strong, healthy young patient."

Omen proves correct as severe winter takes toll

The winter of 1973 fell early and harshly across the heart of the Middle West, leaving in its wake sizeable losses in livestock and crops.

A Cape Girardeau, Mo., farmer's grandmother saw an eagle in December — a traditional omen of a severe winter and a bit of folklore-come true as disclosed by an Associated Press survey of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

In addition to losses of crops and cattle, the four states reported more-than-usual seasonal damage to streets and highways, and electric utility equipment, much of it resulting from December and January ice storms.

Farmers in all four states sustained losses from a wet fall which found sorghum and corn crops still in the fields. Muddy conditions this spring have hampered pre-planting preparations for next year's crops.

In Nebraska, farmers reported an estimated 7 per cent of the grain sorghum acreage, or some 100,000 acres, never was harvested.

The Division of Agricultural Statistics said what is left in the fields is deteriorating more each day with heads beginning to mold.

All but 3 per cent of the Cornhusker state corn crop has been harvested.

A similar story came from Oklahoma, where harvest of soybeans and cotton was seriously delayed by wet weather. Water standing in fields also delayed plowing and fertilizing — and now there is a problem with weeds.

Larry Robinson, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture information officer, reported that at the end of February, 25 per cent of the soybean crop remained in the fields. Harvest usually is completed by the end of November.

Winter moisture was good for wheat, but many farmers were allowing cattle to graze on the wheat so they could get a good return in high beef prices instead of on the wheat market.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported sorghum appeared the only crop with measurable loss, although there was no actual estimate of crop damage.

Ray Hancock, reporting service spokesman, said there was no damage at all to the wheat crop but that corn and soybean estimates were revised downward at the end of January to take into account the bad fall weather.

Hancock noted the wheat crop was planted before the severe weather set in and that wheat generally is not affected by weather after it is planted.

Spring oats and barley ware a different story. As of last week, Hancock said, only 7 per cent of the Kansas spring oat crop was planted, compared with an average 33 per cent by this date. Barley, he said, was only 9 per cent seeded, compared with an average of 17 per cent.

"Farmers are behind in preparing their spring land for seeding," Hancock said, "but with modern equipment, it doesn't take long for them to prepare the soil once it dries out."

In Missouri, Glen Peterson, marketing dirctor of the 47,000member state farm bureau, said Missouri farmers also were unable to properly fertilize fields last fall. Fuel sho-tages, he said, have affected supplies of fertilizer this spring and muddy fields have hampered preplanting preparations.

A severe December ice storm in southwest Missouri was especially hard on dairy farmers, many of whom were without electricity for 10 days.

Cattle perhaps were the principal victims of the severe winter. There appeared to be no over-all figures on cattle losses for the four state, but they were large. A sharp increase in the price of feed went along with the losses.

Ellis Freeney of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association said the feed price increase was as much as 25 to 50 per cent, adding "no one knows for sure about a death count on cattle.

"We do know we lost some of the lightweight feed cattle shipped in from the south. They normally have respiratory problems.

"I have heard some of our cattle producers say they expect a 5 to 10 per cent drop in calf production this year because of the weather," Freeney said. He added, however, Oklahoma "still will produce more beef this vear than last."

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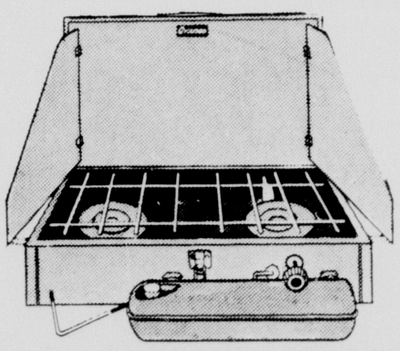

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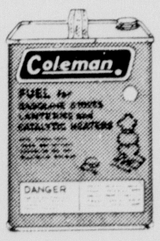

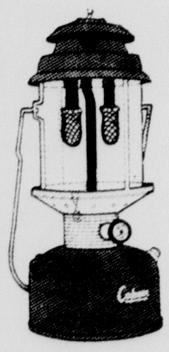

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Washington Report by Senator Symington

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Congress has directed the Secretary of Agriculture to resume the rural water and sewer grant program. The Administration terminated the program the first of this year and has refused to carry out a law enacted last October which authorized the water and sewer grants to continue another five years, and has impounded $120 million of the funds appropriated for these grants.

The law authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to make the water and sewer grants-- the bill just passed by the Congress and sent to the President would make the grant funding mandatory, if the President signs it into law. If he does not, two- thirds of the Senate and House would have to override his veto.

Prior to the Federal water and sewer grant program initiated under the 1965 Aiken- Poage Act, more than 44,000 (78 percent) of all the rural communities in this country lacked water or waste disposal systems. In the ensuing seven years, significant progress has been made but 35,000 rural communities still do not have adequate plants. In Missouri alone, 142 communities have water and sewer plant proposals which cannot be funded because of the Presidential impoundments.

Throughout America, and our state is no exception, as small communities were settled few had planned sewage collection to accommodate the scattered groups of houses, shopping areas, churches and schools. Outhouses, septic tanks and cesspools often built without adequate sanitary safeguards, have caused serious health problems in many communities.

The President has endorsed the revitalization and development of rural areas as a matter of high national priority. Without adequate water and sewer stystems, however, communities cannot attract and hold the job-creating industry, business, tourism and outdoor recreation necessary to meet the national rural development goals.

Contrary to Administration suggestions, needed funds for rural water and sewer installations are not available through General Revenue Sharing or the Environmental Protection Agency in sufficient amounts to replace the rural water and waste disposal grant program.

As example of this fact, one Missouri community which has applied for a $72,000 grant in order to construct a sewer system receives only $1,400 in Revenue Sharing each year. At this rate, this community would take 50 years to pay the cost of their sewer system.

Another community needing a $215,000 grant receives only $5,400 a year in Revenue Sharing, and a third community needing a $250,000 grant receives only $4,400 a year.

Due to the impoundment of $3 billion of the $5 billion authorized by the Congress for waste treatment facility construction under the Environmental Protection Agency, funding for Missouri waste treatment projects has been cut $12 million this year--- from $45 million to $33 million.

In fact, the Missouri Clean Water Commission reports all funds available this fiscal year from EPA were committed by January 31.

The Missouri Farmers Home Administration office has more than $13 million in rural water and sewer grant applications pending. Assuming that Missouri receives the same percentage as last year, the release of the $120 million of FHA funds impounded by the Administration would provide funding for 38 additional badly needed rural water and sewer projects.

In the legislation sent to the President for signature, the Congress re- emphasized its strong support for the rural water and sewer grant program. As passed, H.R. 3298 does not just authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to make grants under the water and sewer grant program-- it directs him to administer the law and spend the money appropriated by the Congress.

DEVELOPED A CALENDAR

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Department of Development was in a daze over its days on the 1972 calendar.

The department's official state calendar had 31 days in April.

The same calendar showed Mother's Day to be on Saturday, May 13, instead of its usual Sunday place — May 14.

And, the calendar said the Santa Fe Downs horse racing season would open May 13. The track said it would open May 19.

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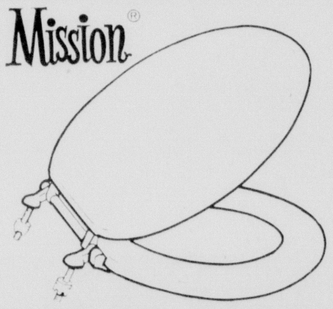

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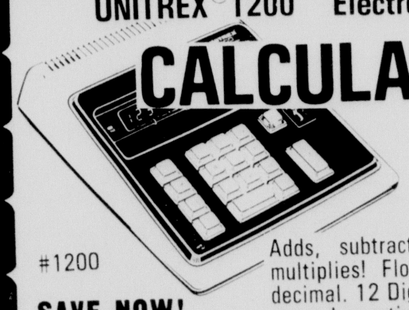

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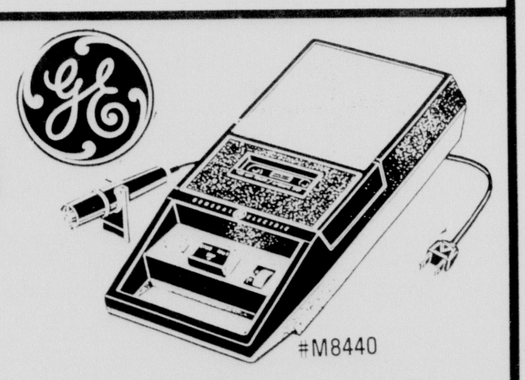

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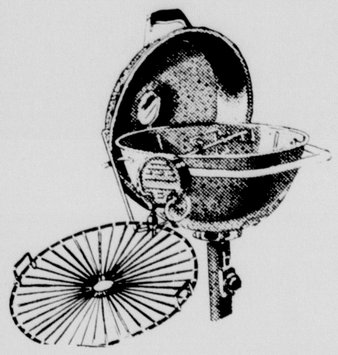

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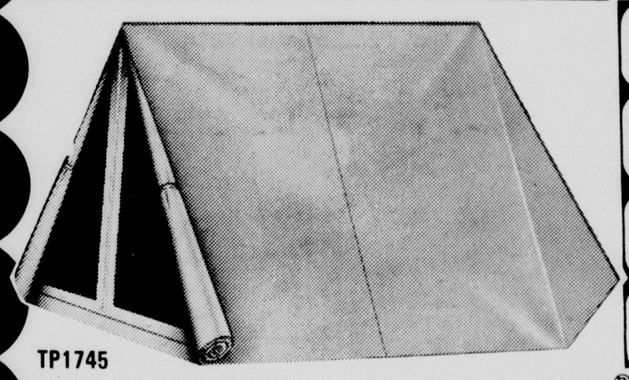

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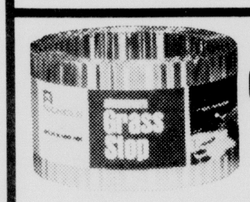

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T.G.&Y EXPIRES 4-7-73

Frankly Speaking

by Thomas Eagleton

The ink was scarcely dry on the Vietnam peace agreement when the fact that the White House was planning reductions in certain Veterans benefits and other programs to ease the readjustment of veterans to civilian life came to light.

Certainly the most shocking of these plans were proposals to cut back $160 million in disability compensation to those veterans who lost arms or legs or suffer from other physical disabilities.

The immediate opposition to these callous proposals was so great that President Nixon had them withdrawn for further study. But there were other similar proposals which showed up in the President's budget requests:

MEDICAL CARE

Funds requested in the budget for Veterans Administration hospitals were based on a daily patient census of 80,000, which is 5,500 less than mandated by Congress last year, and equivalent to closing down eleven 500-bed VA hospitals.

In addition, the budget called for a reduction of 1,674 persons in VA medical manpower, $6 million less for medical research, and an $81 million reduction for hospital construction. No money was requested to implement a bill passed by Congress last year for the training of additional VA medical personnel.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Although Congress last year increased educational assistance under the GI bill by 26 per cent, Vietnam veterans still get considerably less educational assistance than their fathers got following World War II.

Nevertheless, the President's budget contains no funds to implement two programs authorized by Congress. One would provide cost- of- instruction payments to colleges to encourage them to enroll and train veterans. The second program would provide part- time community service employment for veterans attending school to help them meet expenses.

A general reduction in manpower training programs proposed for next year would reduce the number of slots available to veterans by 3,000.

Perhaps the most serious problem facing returning Vietnam veterans is the difficulty in finding employment. Unemployment among veterans 20-24 years of age now stands at 8.6 per cent.

Last year Congress directed the VA to hire an additional 70 veterans specialists to work with local employment offices on jobs for veterans. The President's budget contains no funds to hire these men.

61,000 Vietnam veterans are now employed in the public service employment program. The President proposes to phase out this program during the year beginning July 1.

OLDER VETERANS WOULD ALSO BE HURT

While many of these budget cuts affect most directly the veterans of Vietnam, no group of veterans would be untouched.

The President has sent to Congress legislation which would revise the rules for taking into account the income of a spouse for non- service-connected pensions. The effect would be a reduction of $223,000,000 in pensions next year, primarily for veterans of World War I and World War II. Another legislative proposal to be submitted by the Administration would eliminate the $250 burial allowance for veterans.

A planned reduction in personnel in the Department of Veterans Benefits would slow down service and the processing of claims in VA regional offices.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

As I reported in this space recently, on March 6 the Senate passed three bills of importance to veterans. Two bills vetoed by the President last year would expand and improve VA medical care and would establish a national cemetery system. A third bill would set up a comprehensive drug treatment and rehabilitation program for veterans.

In the near future the Senate will consider the repassage of a bill, not acted on by the House last year, which would restore recent cuts in VA pensions due to increases in Social Security benefits.

On the employment question, I have introduced a bill to provide Vietnam- era veterans who are having difficulty finding work a minimum weekly unemployment compensation benefit of $75 a week for up to 52 weeks, a proposal similar to legislation enacted for veterans after World War II and Korea.

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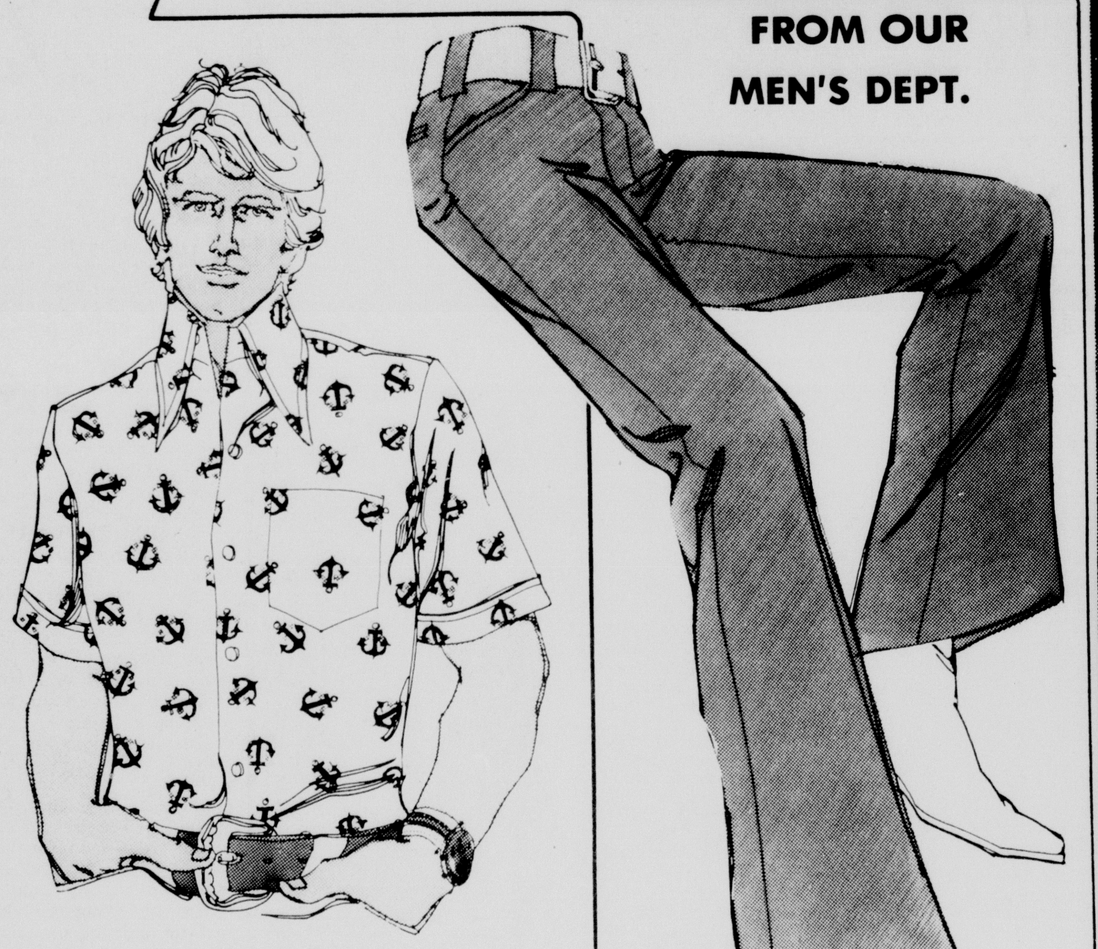

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

He Had Best Care

Death Evokes Parental Guilt

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Our son died a few months ago at age 27. The diagnosis of his illness was hypertensive pyelonephritis finally going into uremia and anemia due to chronic glomerulonephritis.

We would like very much to know what caused this disease and if it was present since his birth. He did not drink but did indulge in drinking much milk, one of the first foods forbidden when the nephritis was discovered through urine, blood tests and X-ray studies two years ago.

We feel more should have been done for him, perhaps a transplant that may have caused him to live longer. All that was done was the blood and urine test every four months and he was given medication for high blood pressure. Could you discuss this disease glomerulonephritis? I did ask the renal doctor at the medical center about it and all he said was that everything that was humanly possible was done. It is all too late now but the nagging thought that we should have done more dominates our grief for our son. I would appreciate it very much if it is possible for you to comment on this disease.

Dear Reader — I understand your grief and know that it is particularly difficult to face this problem when it involves a young, vigorous man beginning life.

Let me tell you that the medical center that you mentioned in your letter has the best of reputations and is undoubtedly one of the best medical centers in the United States, with a top-notch staff. The staff there has the knowledge and the facilities to accomplish almost anything that is within the range of capability of the medical profession. As parents your first obligation was to be sure that your son was seen at such a facility. I really believe that you did everything that you possibly could've done.

This affliction begins with an infection involving the kidneys. The kidney damage causes a rise in blood pressure. Sometimes the problem is first discovered from high blood pressure on a medical examination.

Kidney transplants have been really great in selected cases. For their best success, however, the recipient's health has to be reasonably good with exception of the kidney problem. In your son's case the doctors probably had good reasons to think that it wouldn't work and might even have been dangerous or that he could not have survived such a procedure.

Milk was discontinued because it contains salt which aggravates the elevation of blood pressure and can result in retention of fluid and other problems. Prior to the development of his illness I doubt that the milk he drank had any bearing at all upon his difficulties. I believe that if you really appreciated that his illness was really caused by an infection that you can understand that the way he was fed, raised and other such factors had little or no bearing upon the development of his illness.

I wish there were something else I could tell you. Knowing the nature of the disease I can say, though, that I am certain that your son's living habits had nothing to do with his developing the illness and I'm equally certain that he received the best medical attention one could hope to obtain. You will miss him but please know that you did everything that you could.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

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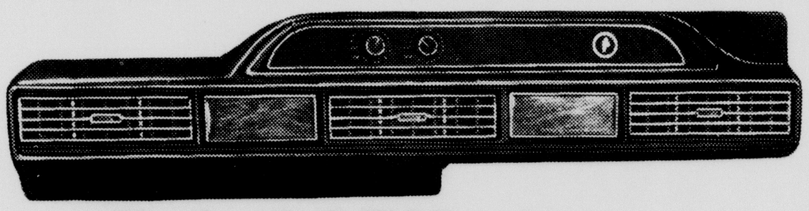

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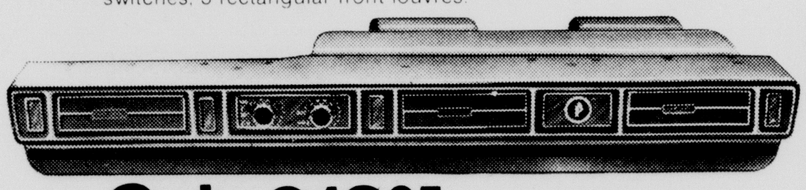

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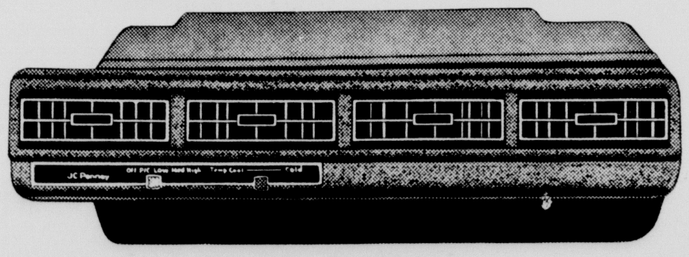

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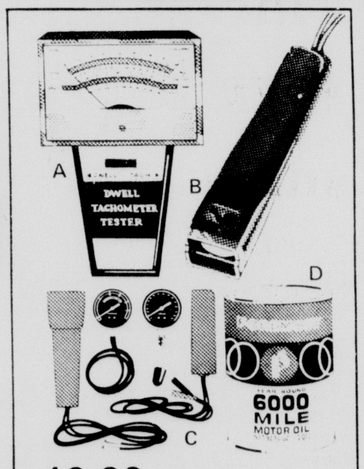

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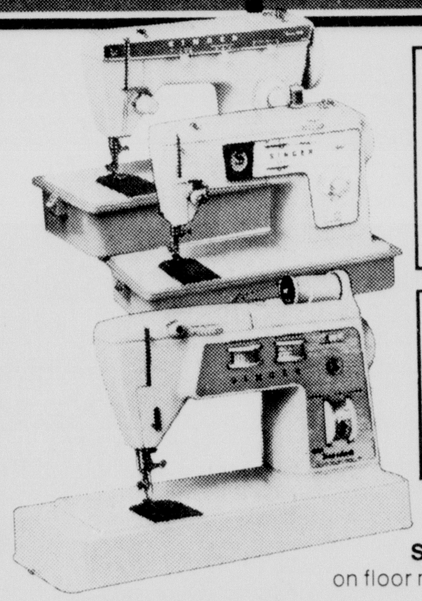

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

ERTS Promises Wonders for Man

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the earth's land surface has not been explored for possible mineral resources. There never has been a full inventory of the world's potential timber supply. All too little is known of the extent and nature of water drainage systems which affect estimates of resources and of perils like flooding.

All these things, and much more, the busy "working satellite" called ERTS is now helping America and the world to find out with amazing speed and accuracy.

Set against the steadily building crises posed by the pressures of soaring population on resources of food, energy, minerals and other vital materials, the launching of ERTS last July came none too soon.

Some scientists say food output in the world must be tripled by the year two thousand to prevent mass starvation. It is guessed that the demand for minerals may also triple in the next 27 years.

It was ERTS, of course, that discovered the fact that a sizable part of global land surface is still unexplored. In its tireless daily orbits, transmitting thousands of detailed images to earth stations where computer analysis translates them into useful ground knowledge, this satellite is doing work that not even the largest and most determined team of cooperating world specialists on the ground could hope to achieve.

We should not be misled, however, into imagining that the urgent magic of ERTS, with its images taken from an orbital height of 570 miles, is going to bail the world miraculously out of its menacing crises.

A group of energy specialists just met in Washington to weigh the long-range outlook. They listened to the promise and the hope offered by the accumulating findings of ERTS. But they threw in one hard, sobering counter-judgment. ERTS may detect countless new potential energy and other mineral resources, but many are truly remote from populated areas.

The missing element, say the skeptics, is that it will take much energy to develop these new energy sources. So, they add, a sizable subtraction must be made from the hopeful new potential. Moreover, development costs in remote zones obviously can only be sky-high.

Nevertheless, ERTS gives us more promise than we have had in recent years from any other quarter. Its capacity for defining the condition of the earth's land and water surfaces—measured carefully, too, where change is almost constant—gives us a brilliant leap forward when we need it most.

Imagine a space vehicle so geared, as ERTS is, that it can provide an accurate picture of changing crop conditions in each of the 8,864 farm fields in California's lush, irrigated Imperial Valley. It can do more. It can summarize, in a kind of composite panorama, the total acreages of each crop planted in the Imperial Valley's 465,000 farmable acres.

This remarkable space instrument, used to its fullest, can tell earth scientists whether a given farm field is lying fallow, has been freshly plowed or recently irrigated and thus probably seeded. It can detect the onset of crippling crop disease even before a farmer on the ground suspects trouble.

Naturally, given this capacity, ERTS can take similar gauge on the world's forest resources, detecting dead or ailing trees whose condition is unknown to earthbound specialists, and measure potential fire hazards.

With the aid of special sensing equipment installed strategically in earthquake-prone areas, the satellite may be able to forecast dangerous quakes and likely volcanic eruptions which could devastate unwarned populated areas.

ERTS has already found a perilous earth fault (rift) just where engineers have been planning a bridge and oil pipeline over the Yukon River in Alaska.

Nobody should be giddy enough to apply the nickname of Panacea to ERTS. But it deserves a title at least as encouraging as the famed hospital ship named Hope.

Statements came from conscience, says POW

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter Eugene Wilber says the antiwar statements he made while a prisoner of war in North Vietnam were the result on his conscience.

"I was not tortured," Wilber said in an interview on the CBS "60 Minutes" program Sunday night.

Asked why he changed his mind bout the war after his capture, he said:

"I happen to be a Christian. I hapien to be a professional naval officer. I happen to love my wife and children very much. I happen to love my country very much ...

"I found out that when I had time to think about myself, wher I was, what we were doing, I found out that my conscience bothered me."

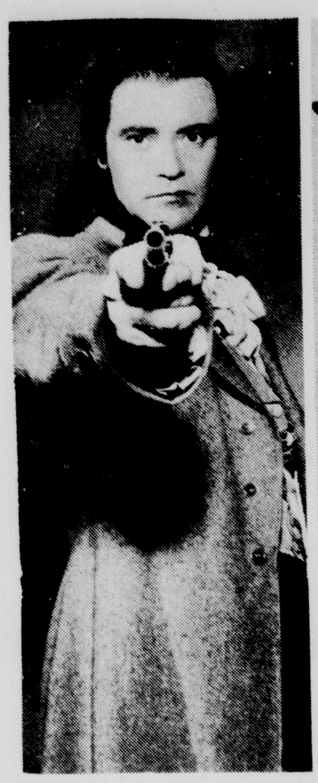
Wilber has rejoined his wife and three children at their rmote Columbia Cross Roads home in the rolling hills of Pennsylvania's Bra ford County.

Asked if he made his antiwar statements to get better treatment as a POW, Wilber replied that "all I can say is I'm very sincere right now, I was very sincere then."

Wilbur, a fighter squadron commander shot down over North Vietnam in June, 1968, said he spent the first 20 months of imprisonment in solitary confinement.

Of that he said, "This is, of course, not very kind treatment, but I was not physically beaten or handled in this way that we've heard described before."

He did not dispute previous tales of torture related by some other POWs, however. "I would not disbelieve them nor attempt to repudiate them in any way. Each person has to tell his own story."



JACK LEMMON is usually known for playing comic roles but he has had his share of dramatic parts. Some examples, from left, a TV production of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" (Lemmon played John Wilkes Booth), an episode of TV's Zane Grey Theatre, "Days of Wine and Roses" (for which he won an Academy Award best actor nomination) and his current "Save the Tiger."

Placenta may help save lives after surgery, defects

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The fetal life-support system that is discarded after birth contains a "living dressing" for adults, reports a California researcher.

Dr. John D. Trelford of the University of California at Davis reported on Sunday about experiments with the amnion, a membranous sac that surrounds the fetus.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writer that the amniotic membrane could be used to treat birth defects. He said it could be formed into a tunnel beneath the skin to drain fluid from the skull of hzdrocepha ic babies or could be used to correct urinary tract deformities.

His rsearch group has placed such tubes in lambs and left them for as long as eight months, he said.

An immediate use of the amnion is as "a livinl dressing" for covering surgical defects and burns, preventing infection and the escape of body fluid and promoting healing, he said.

The membrane is removed from burns after 10 to 14 days so that skin grafts may be made.

Trelford reported that the material also has been used to cover surgical defects left by radical vulvectomies — removal of the vulva in female patients — until healing can take place.

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REG. 3.99 TO 5.99

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Assorted pastel and white blouses in easy care blends. A great topper for pants and skirts. Sizes 32 to 38.

Pre-Season Savings on Misses' Nylon Knit Tops

REGULARLY 2.50

1.99

Think summer and save on cool short sleeve styles in easy care solids, stripes and 2-tones. Pull-over or zip front. S-M-L.

BIG GIRLS' PANTYHOSE SALE AT GREAT BIG SAVINGS NOW!

REGULARLY 1.99 1.49

Sizes A and B, fits up to 160 pounds. Save!

NOW! THREE PAIR OF MISSES' BRIEFS FOR LESS THAN $1

REGULARLY 1.29 3 FOR 97c

Smooth fit acetate tricot. Sizes 5-6-7.

LINEN CLOSET CLOSEOUT! SOFT VELOUR WASHCLOTHS

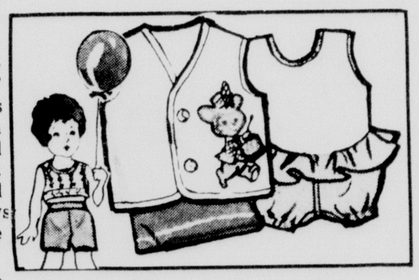
REGULARLY 49c 4 FOR 97c

100% cotton terry. Slight imperfects. Save!

HANDY KITCHEN TOWELS OF SOFT COTTON TERRY VELOUR

REGULARLY 79c 37c

Fringed prints and florals. Imperfects. Save!

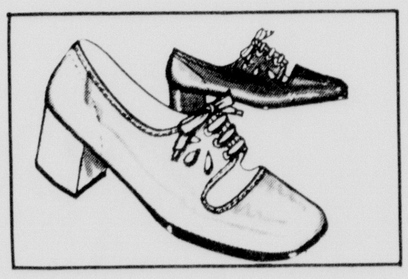


INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' EASY CARE SHORT SETS

REGULARLY 3.69

2.99

Shop for summer now at savings. Polyester / cotton. Sizes 9 to 18 mos., 2 to 4.

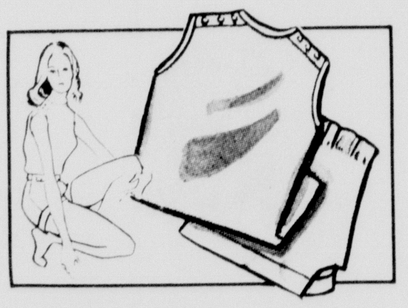


WOMEN'S DRESS OXFORDS STEP OFF BIG SAVINGS!

REGULARLY 4.99

3.88

Summer white or blue 3 eyelet tie style with tear drop cut-outs. Sizes 5 to 10.

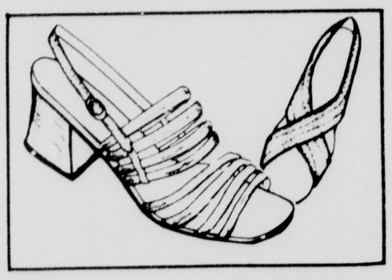


SUPER SAVINGS! MISSES' NYLON KNIT SHORT SETS

SPECIAL VALUE

4.99

Sleeveless tops and pull-on shorts in brights and pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

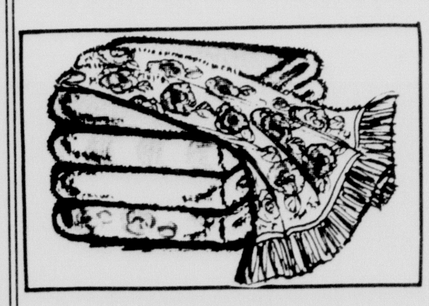


WOMEN'S SUMMER WHITE AND BRIGHT SANDAL SALE

REGULARLY 3.99

2.88

Hurry while selection lasts. Choose from sling strap or crossband style. 5 to 10.

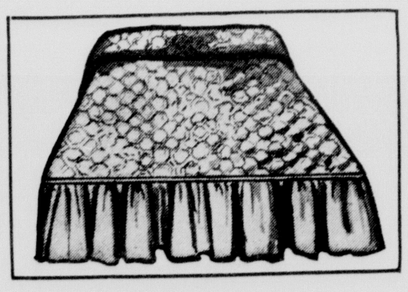


PLUSH SOLID AND PRINT VELOUR BATH TOWEL SALE

REGULARLY 1.29

97c

Stock up now! 100% cotton towels are thick and absorbent. Slight imperfects.

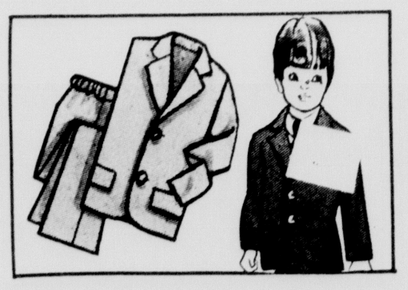


LUXURY FOR LESS! RICH QUILTED TOP BEDSPREADS

REGULARLY 7.99

5.97

Our lowest price on one of our nicest spreads. 100% acetate; in deocrator colors.



BOYS' SUIT SPECIAL IN TIME FOR EASTER WEAR!

12.99

It's not too late to save. Single breasted styles are an exceptional value. 4 to 7.

BOYS' POPULARLY STYLED SPORT COAT SPECTACULAR

ORIGINALLY PRICES TO 19.99

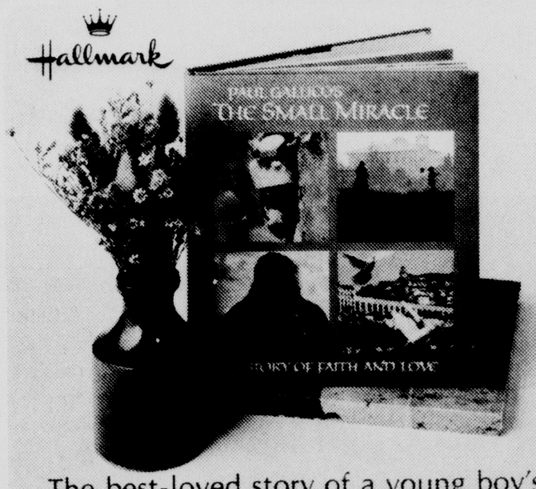
15.88

Savings especially for Easter. Hurry in while selection lasts. Sizes 6 to 14.

Layaway or Charge It... Either Way you Save!

Grabers

Hallmark



The best-loved story of a young boy's faith is now a beautiful new Hallmark Crown Editions book featuring pictures from the April 11 Hallmark Hall of Fame television production.

BONNIES HALLMARK CARD & GIFT SHOPS
217 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, April 4. 1973

Parade of Values

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
MONDAY-SATURDAY
AD EFFECTIVE
THRU 4-7-73

OSCO Drug

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

We Guarantee What We Sell

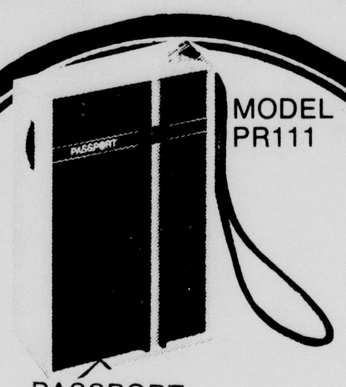
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

KODAK
Pocket Camera

Little camera takes big color or black and white snapshots, color slides. 3 element f/9.5 lens. Requires no setting. Includes camera, film, and magicube.

Reg. 25.47 **21.99**

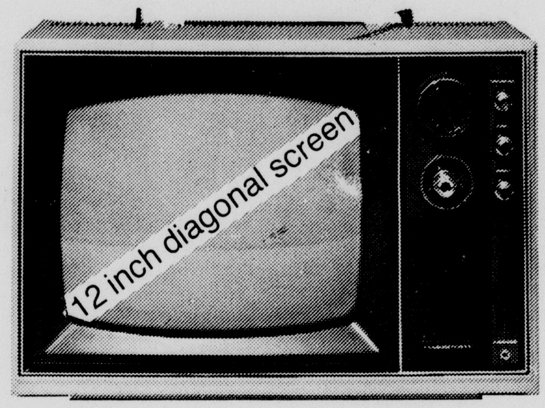


MODEL PR111

PASSPORT
Pocket Radio

2¼ in. dynamic speaker, direct dial tuning. Gift boxed with battery, earphone, and carrying strap.

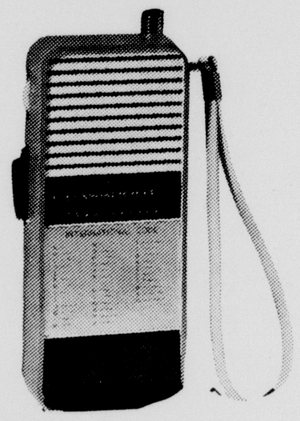
Reg. 5.88 **2.99**



PASSPORT
Black and White Television

Equipped with VHF and UHF antennas. Automatic gain control for best pictures at varying signal strengths. Lightweight, slim black cabinet trimmed in silver and walnut. Complete with earphone.

Reg. 79.95 **59.99**



PASSPORT
Walkie Talkie

Talk switch to send voice messages, code button to transmit morse code. Crystal controlled transmitter. Polystyrene case complete with carry strap and batteries.

Reg. 13.88 **10.99**

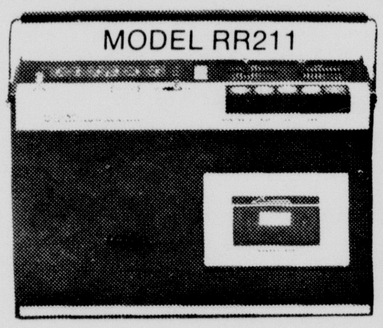
PASSPORT
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

MODEL C313

Wake to music or alarm. Sleep switch for automatic radio shut-off. Lighted clock face with easy-to-read numerals. Attractive low-styled design.

Reg. 39.99 **29.99**

PASSPORT
Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio



Record from AM or FM. Powered by batteries or built-in AC line cord. Auto-stop system and push button controls. Built-in IC mike. Complete with batteries and earphone.

Reg. 59.99 **49.99**

WEST BEND Percolator

9 CUP
AVOC, HARVEST, GOLD, RED

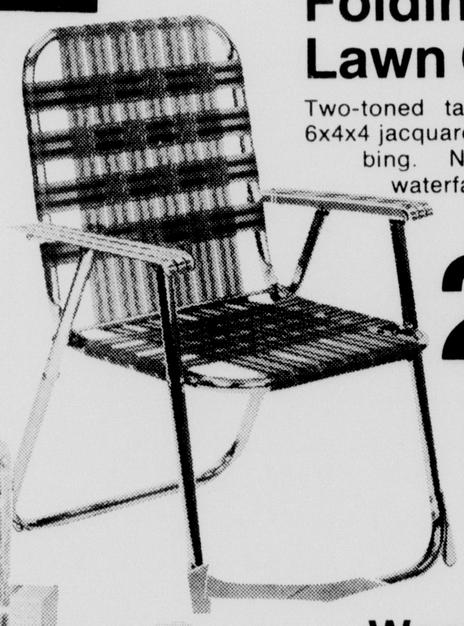
$7.99

Patio Table

19 inch round decorated table with plastic tip tripod legs.

Reg. 1.49

99¢



Folding Lawn Chair

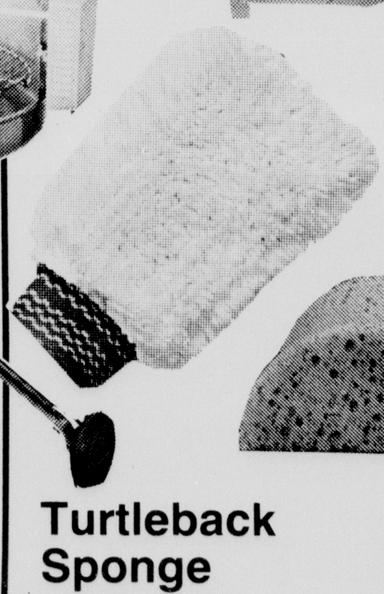
Two-toned tangerine with 6x4x4 jacquard weave webbing. Non-tilt legs, waterfall arms.

2.99 Reg. 3.99

STRUCTO
Motorized Grill

24 inch. Galvanized, clip-on hood with steel top. Rust-proof chrome-plated grid. 4-height grid adjustment. UL approved motor. Tripod folding legs.

$11.88 Reg. 13.99

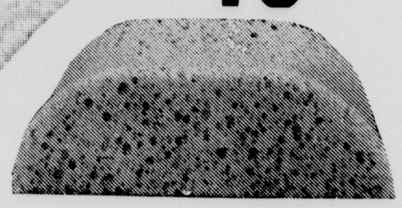


Wash Mitt

Chenille with cotton cuff

Reg. 79¢

49¢



Turtleback Sponge

8x4¼x2 inch. Pure cellulose.

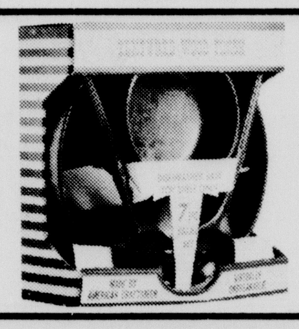
REG. 59¢

49¢

6 Inch Salad Bowls

Walnut textured wood finish.

Reg. 39¢ **29¢**



7 Piece Walnut Salad Bowl Set

Walnut textured wood finish.

Reg. 2.99 **2.49**

The Daily Standard

OUR 62ND YEAR | 10 ¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1973 | 36 PAGES | NUMBER 30

It's a sad, sad story

This dog is still chained to his pen after the owner moved the pen to higher ground to escape the rising Mississippi River. The river is flooding the riverfront town of Thebes, Ill., across from Commerce. Many residents are sandbagging and pumping in an attempt to save some of the houses. Several residents have evacuated to avoid the rising waters. (Daily Standard Photo by Bill Hampton Jr.)

Gov. Bond tours flooded areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood waters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries inched upward to record levels today and thousands of volunteers in St. Louis battled seriously weakened levees.

On the lower Mississippi, the waters at New Orleans were even with the level considered flood stage. The rain- swollen river there is not expected to crest for another week.

More than a million acres of farmland between Hannibal, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., were under water. Damage was estimated at $19 million and was expected to double before river levels return to normal.

Downstream, agricultural agents estimated more than 100,000 acres of fertile farmland flooded in four eastern Kentucky counties on the Mississippi. In west Tennessee, seven small towns were isolated by the flood waters or evacuated before, affecting about 700 persons.

Levees in the St. Louis area were described as critically weakened as officials of the U. S. Geological Survey forecast a modern record crest Saturday of 40.5 feet - the highest level since 1844 when the river reached 41.35 feet.

In New Orleans, the river inched past flood stage of 17 feet and visitors to the French Quarter looked up to see ships pass.

But the worst conditions were in the St. Louis area where officials anticipated more breaks in levees as the river still rose.

"The levees are really getting soggy," a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said, "walking on them is like walking on a sponge."

More than 3,000 persons have been seriously affected since flooding began last week, the Corps spokesman said, but many of them have refused to leave their homes and instead have sandbagged and moved to second-floor levels.

The forecast for Missouri today was for considerable cloudiness and cool, with a slight chance of some light rain or drizzle northeast and east central early in the day.

There should partial clearing in the extreme west during the afternoon and spreading slowly eastward tonight, with continued cool temperatures and a chance of some light rain frost in the north.

Tonight's lows should be in the upper 20s north to the middle 30s southeast. Thursday should be sunny and cool with a high in the 50s.

Highs the past 24 hours were from 50 at St. Joseph and Cape Girardeau to 44 at Columbia and Vichy. Lows were from 41 at Cape Girardeau to 35 at Kirksville.

The extended out look for Friday through Sunday was for mild temperatures Friday and Saturday, turning cooler about Sunday. Lows should be 35 to 45, with highs in the 50s to lower 60s. There is a chance of rain Saturday or Sunday, especially in the east portion.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri took an airplane tour of areas along the flooding Mississippi and Missouri rivers this morning. Bond said he would spend most of his time in the St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., areas.

John Jansen, chief of the Corps' navigation division, said the most critical points are at Winfield, Mo., on the Mississippi and St. Charles at the mouth of the Missouri. He said flooding east of St. Charles has widened the river to 10 miles across at its mouth.

Jansen said the Corps was surprised that the levee at Winfield was still holding Tuesday night. Richard Nieman, district engineer at Winfield, said early Tuesday morning the levee there was "so gushy and soft" that he did not expect it to hold through the day.

1 Killed, 2 hurt

One person was killed and two were injured in traffic accidents in the Bootheel area Tuesday and early today, according to the highway patrol.

Elder L. Brooks Sr., 40, of Memphis, Tenn., was killed at 3:30 a.m. today when he overtook a tractor-trailer rig, southbound in the travel lane, ran underneath the right side of the trailer, continued 106 feet and overturned twice.

The patrol said Brooks was traveling at a speed in excess of 100 miles per hour when he came upon the trailer. The car was demolished.

The accident occurred one and one- half miles north of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

Brooks was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The body will be taken to Patterson Funeral Home in Memphis.

Driver of the tractor-trailer was Harold Kegley, 53, of Piggott, Ark.

A car and pickup truck collided at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday on Route NN three miles north of Gobler in Pemiscot County.

The accident occurred when a pickup driven north by Bobby West, 32, of Blytheville, Ark., skidded into the rear of a car driven by Vastie Isbell, 59, of Gobler, who had slowed for a left turn. The Isbell auto was knocked into a ditch.

A passenger, in the car, William Hankins, 75, of Gobler, suffered a neck injury and a possible chest injury. He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Four vehicles were involved in a pile- up at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday on Route P in Randles.

The accident happened when a car driven by Jerry Gene Hatley, 30, of Chaffee came around a curve, lost control on wet pavement and ran into the rear of a parked truck owned by Harold Lancaster of Chaffee. The truck ran into another parked car which, in turn, struck a motorcycle. Both vehicles were also owned by Lancaster.

A passenger in the Hatley auto, Nancy Graham of Chaffee, suffered minor bruises and was checked by a Cape Girardeau physician.

Matthews elects woman mayor

MATTHEWS — Mrs. A. W. Wagley was elected mayor Tuesday as she defeated Gerald Settles 142 to 75.

In ward one, incumbent Vernon Bledsoe was defeated by Clifford Brooks, 47 to 38 for a one- year term, and Tommy Stovall won over Harland Gilmer, 59 to 25 for a two- year term.

Ted Kelley was unopposed for a one- year unexpired term as ward two alderman. Richard Mills narrowly defeated R. E. Hartlein for a two- year term as ward two alderman by a vote of 80 to 71.

Anniston picks new mayor

ANNISTON — John Essary defeated Harold Tatum for the position of mayor in Tuesday's city election. Essary received 78 votes and Tatum had 57.

For alderman in ward one, Cleonard (Red) Thurman received 38 votes to defeat Forrest Petty who received 23 votes.

John Blackwell defeated Gary Whybark for ward two alderman. Blackwell received 47 votes to 33 for Whybark.

Running unopposed for town collector, Shirley Chambers received 116 votes.

Also unopposed in his bid for town marshal, Henry Oliver received 92 votes.

Charleston mayor unseated

CHARLESTON — In Tuesday's city election P. J. Ponder Jr. and William Knight defeated incumbents Charles Williams and Dr. T. P. Fenton for seats on the Charleston City Council.

Knight received the highest number of votes, 664, including 92 votes from the Armory and 569 at the city hall. Ponder received 83 votes at the Armory and 538 at the city hall for a total of 623 votes.

Williams, mayor for the past year, received 388 votes, including 195 votes at the Armory and 148 at the city hall. Fenton received 137 votes at the Armory and 129 at the city hall for a total of 306 votes.

Ziegenhorn re-elected to council

Arthur Ziegenhorn

Sikeston voters returned incumbent City Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn to his seat in light voting Tuesday.

Ziegenhorn received 350 votes for a 132- vote margin over challenger Max Ellison's 218 in the lone office to be filled this year.

Only 568 people voted, less than 10 per cent of the city's 7,000 registered voters.

Voting by ward and precinct:

Ward 1, precinct 1, Ziegenhorn 50, Ellison 43; ward 1, precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 33, Ellison 16.

Ward 2, precinct, 1, Ziegenhorn 84, Ellison 32; ward 2, precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 69, Ellison 1.

Ward 3, precinct 1, Ziegenhorn 24, Ellison 23; ward 3 precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 30, Ellison 30.

Ward 4 precinct 1, Ziegenhorn 36; Ellison 33; ward 4, precinct 2, Ziegenhorn 24, Ellison 40.

No absentee ballots were cast.

Incumbents win in Miner

MINER — Voters returned three incumbent trustees to the Miner Town Board Tuesday.

Re-elected were Milton Sadler with 127 votes, L. F. Wheeler with 136 and Floyd Dillinder with 131.

Defeated were Fred Gilliland with 114 votes, Harold Lewis with 111 and Mrs. Jewel James with 91.

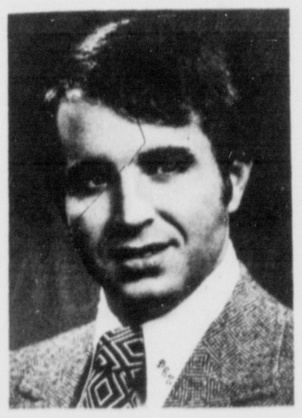
Contract let on Route 62

Missouri Petroleum Products Co., of St. Louis has been awarded a $225,353.40 contract for improvements on U. S. Route 62 in Scott County.

The contract calls for installation of traffic signals, widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete on 2.5 miles from U. S. Route 61 east to Route AA in Sikeston.

L. T. Murray, of Sikeston State Highway Department district engineer in District 10, will supervise the work for the State Highway Commission. C. R. Simpson will be the resident engineer in charge of the project.

Ziegenhorn new Jaycee president



Dennis Ziegenhorn

Dennis Ziegenhorn was elected president of the Sikeston Jaycees for 1973 at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the country club. He succeeds Rick Adams.

Other officers are Jim Hulen, first vice president; David Sloan, second vice president; Phil Boyer, secretary; Rob Henley, treasurer; and Jerry Burge and Ron Grojean, state directors.

The new officers will be installed Saturday at 7 p.m. at the country club.

Barkett re-elected board president

Phil Barkett

Phil Barkett was re-elected president of the Sikeston R- 6 School Board Tuesday by a vote of the members.

William Huff was elected vice president. Charles Matthews will be the board secretary and Charles Simpson, the board treasurer.

In the school district election yesterday, Huff and Dr. Max Heeb were unopposed for re- election. Huff received 812 votes and Heeb received 986.

Votes by ward and precinct were Ward 1, precinct 1, Heeb, 84, Huff 75; ward 1, precinct 2, Heeb 40, Huff 36; ward 2, precinct 1, Heeb 100, Huff, 97; ward 2 precinct 2, Heeb 51, Huff 56.

Ward 3, precinct 1, Heeb 43, Huff 37; ward 3, precinct 2, Heeb 45, Huff 41; ward 4, precinct 1, Heeb 62, Huff 43; ward 4, precinct 2, Heeb 52, Huff 37.

Miner, Heeb 164, Huff 134; Salcedo, Heeb 12, Huff 12; Morehouse ward one, Heeb 197, Huff 160; ward two, Heeb 136, Huff 84.

Vote to appoint chief

DEXTER — Voters approved a proposition to allow the City Council to pass an ordinance declaring the chief of police an appointive office after 1974 by a vote of 290 to 264.

Voting by wards included: ward one, 51 for, 71 against; ward two, 198 for, 88 against; and ward three, 41 for, 105 against.

Ward one alderman Eldon Cooper, unopposed for re-election, received 96 votes.

In ward two, James S. Smarr Jr. defeated Bob Taylor by a vote of 205 to 80. Incumbent James T. Williams defeated Dallas Keating for the ward three seat by a vote of 85 to 84.

Marshal still elected

NEW MADRID— A proposal to change the city marshal's office in New Madrid from an elective one to an appointive police chief position was defeated by a vote of 325 to 142.

Voting in ward one was 21 for, 93 against; ward two, 77 for, 118 against; ward three, 44 for, 114 against.

Incumbent aldermen re-elected to two year terms were ward one alderman Bill Boyd, ward two alderman Ed LaValle and ward three alderman John A. Hunter.

Essex incumbents lose

ESSEX— Incumbents were defeated in three races Tuesday.

Bob Razer became mayor by winning over C.W. Crutcher 169 to 122, with ward one polling 65 for Crutcher and 111 for Razer and ward two casting 55 votes for both candidates.

Theodore Eaton narrowly defeated Jerry Triplett by a vote of 86 to 81 for ward one alderman, and John Tucker won over Buford Fuwel 61 to 45 for ward two alderman.

Fashion show Thursday

The annual spring and summer fashion show, sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Mall, will be held Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the mall.

More than 100 fashions will be shown. Mrs. Kay Couch will be in charge of the program. Seats will be available. The spring fashion section appears in today's edition.

Youth fair to be in July

Peter Myer, president of the executive committee of the Bootheel Youth Fair, announced today that the youth fair will be held at the Sikeston Activity Center the last week in July, not in June as previously announced.

It's inside...

For election results around the Bootheel, turn to ... pages 3, 8, 9, 15 and 20.

Marston starts a new subdivision; sales and earnings are up for Malone & Hyde; John David is new KMPL president. For business news, turn to ... page 22.

Sikeston High School track team beats Cape Central. For sports news, turn to ... page 6.

Charles F. Cromwell is named head of Delta Research Center at Portageville. Turn to ... page 3.

...and outside

Decreasing cloudiness tonight, low 35 to 40; winds northerly 5 to 10 mph; Thursday partly sunny, high in 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Thursday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Friday and Saturday, turning colder about Sunday; lows 35 to 45; highs in the 50s to lower 60s; a chance for rain Saturday or Sunday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 50 and 41 degrees. Rain measured .11 inch.

The planet Mercury is now in the morning sky but it is rather near the sun and not easily seen. Mercury is now nearer the Earth than the sun.

Dollar store opens

Grand opening ceremonies were held this morning at the Main Dollar Store at 132 West Center in Sikeston. Company officials on hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left, Charles Frazier, manager, of Natchez Miss.; George McClure of Marianna, Ark.; and Jack Southerland of Independence, Kan., both supervisors; and Bill Foster, supervisor, of Paragould, Ark. (Daily Standard Photo)

Furniture store opens

Donald Furniture World opened in Sikeston this morning with company officials from Memphis to preform the brief ceremony. Doors were opened at 10 a.m. Officials present to cut the ribbon were, from left, Don Pelts of Memphis, vice president; Irvin Pelts of Memphis, president and founder; Bob McCain of Jonesboro, Ark., general manager; and Don Wood of Sikeston, store manager. (Daily Standard Photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, April 4 — 1902, Jake Frump, tailor, makes first off- the- cuff remark.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Pay a woman a compliment and she immediately will fish for another.

* * *

WILL FEWER
MEAN BETTER

A few years ago, overpopulation was being blamed for all our social ills. Today, demographers have a new concern -- the dramatic drop in the nation's birth rate. Births declined so sharply in 1972 that the fertility rate (the average number of children a woman has during her lifetime) – fell to 2.03, significantly below the "replacement level" of 2.1 children per family. The absolute number of births was the smallest in 27 years. The implications of the decline will be discussed by the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians at their annual meeting on Wednesday, April 11, in Houston.

Experts say many factors were responsible for the decline in births, including improved methods of contraception, liberalized abortion laws, the sluggish economy, concern about the environment and women's liberation. Even if the downward trend in births should reverse tomorrow -- and that seems unlikely -- the "baby bust" already has had a far - reaching impact on U. S. society. Consider the nation's hospitals. The declining number of births has been reduced. Manufacturers of baby supplies, food and toys diversified into other fields as it became apparent that the baby market was growing steadily smaller.

The change from three- children to two- children families will affect almost every aspect of American life. If the family is smaller, writes Ben Wattenberg (World Magazine, Aug. 29, 1972), "the costs of necessities ... either shrink or remain the same ... while the proportion of family income available for luxuries climbs sharply." Smaller families have more modest housing requirements, hence an increase in apartment living can be expected. Women with fewer children are more likely to take a job, which may encourage even smaller families.

Stablizing population growth will not automatically solve all existing social and ecological problems. In America the population issue is more one of a massive appetite for resources and energy than of lack of space. "The problems we face are not now those of too many people," says Wattenberg. "The problem is what people will decide to do about their problems. That is a political question, not a demographic one, and the results remain to be seen."

* * *

When a mother goes away for a visit of several days or weeks, her daughters dress up and go out on parade to tell about the housekeeping they have to do while their mother is away. But when the daughters go away, the mother does all the work, and says nothing.

* * *

Kindness is perhaps the only human sentiment that requires no repayment. Men and women are apt to love only to be loved. A somewhat similar sentiment prompts friendship. Humanity is better because of kindness, including those who are kind as well as those the kindness benefits.

* * *

Beverage List. In Milwaukee, Clarence L. Drinkwater was fined $100 for drunken driving after he had loaded up on beer and whisky at a milkmen's picnic.

* * *

Over at the coffee table: Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children - now I have six children and no theories.

* * *

Misleading Propaganda. In Galesburg, Ill., Howard Furman, 41, parked his car next to a sign reading YOU ARE LEAVING THE SWEETEST CITY THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN, went to sleep, woke up to find himself under arrest, had to pay a $125 fine for reckless driving.

* * *

Martial law has worked wonders in the Philippines, where American- style democracy was "tried without success," Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said. He said it was wrong for Americans to consider the Philippines a "show window of democracy in Asia. It never worked," he said. "Democracy, American style, must have a bastion to fall on, a great and strong middle class. You have it in America. Here, we have only the very rich and the very poor."

Somehow, we can agree with this view after many years -- but if the trend to over-tax and destroy the American middle class continues, we may be in the same boat as the Philippines.

* * *

When a woman weighing 150 pounds tries to curl up on a fur rug in front of the fireplace, in imitation of her favorite novel heroine, it is time to call a halt.

* * *

How many things are loose at your house? During a high wind one night, A Sikeston man counted 17 different noises, indicating there were 17 different repairs he should be making.

* * *

"The nation will much easier survive as a free nation with inept broadcasters than it will survive with government watchdogs of journalism on radio and TV ... There is not much question that the steady stream of criticism in recent years has created a credibility problem for the media. Correspondingly, it should be realized that almost nothing is immune these days from criticism and there are similar doubts in the public's mind regarding government, business, labor, the educational system, and other national instutitions." -- Mr. Larry H. Israel, chairman, Post-Newsweek broadcast stations.

You may recall that when old- time labor leader Sam Gompers was asked what labor wanted, his answer was: "More."

That's still the unions' goal. At the bargaining table— a huge number of contracts are up for settlement this year— and in the halls of government as well.

And much as the organized labor movement has matured in many ways, at least some parts of it will still use violence if necessary to get their goals.

Construction unions, in particular, have recently been displaying that tendency, especially the unions that are fighting J. Leon Altemose. But they haven't won their war with him yet.

From the White House, the unions want the wage- price guidelines program slanted their way. From Congress, they want the Burke- Hartke anti-multinational bill, a higher minimum wage and federal control of unemployment compensation.

Those are just a few of the things organized labor is seeking that would put you behind the eight ball. Businessmen and the public at large had better let Congress know how they feel about these things.

One powerful voice for business, of course, will be the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Its officials and members will be making their views known.

Another piece of proposed legislation that would seriously affect you is one that would set up a new independent consumer protection agency. Its powers would be fantastic.

Sen. James Allen of Alabama points out that the agency could foul up the operations of a multitude of other government agencies if it decided, in its own wisdom, that there was some possibility that the consumer had a stake in what they were doing.

Sen. Allen, and a good many others who have thought the question through, feel that the proposal goes way too far.

What excessive government— and excessive union— power can do can be illustrated in many ways. One excellent example is the condition Italy has gotten itself into. Inflation is rampant, and government workers are organized and stage strikes and slowdowns— as do other workers all over the lot. The result is that the situation is almost unbelievable. Our foreign editor, Sterling Slappey, went over there recently to see it firsthand, and you can believe his report.

Not that Italy has a monopoly on government foolishness. There's a pretty good amount of it here. For example:

When a Congressional committee asked the Pentagon for one copy of each of its standard forms, it got back 11,916 forms, weighing more than 200 pounds and taking up about 100 square feet.

The Federal Register reported on Dec. 14 that an important change has been made at the Department of Agriculture. The "position of confidential assistant to the confidential assistant to the Secretary" will now be filled on a noncompetitive basis.

Thank goodness. We were worried about that.

Jack Wooldridge

* * *

LESSON OF THE
BROWNOUTS

Without minimizing the gravity of the Eastern Seaboard "brownouts", there is an important lesson to be drawn from them -- our health, well-being and jobs depend on energy.

One press report said of the power reductions that extended from New England to the Carolinas, "... millions of people sweltered, squinted or put off chores like doing the laundry in response to appeals from utilities to cut back the use of nonessential electricity. Large industrial users particularly were asked to cut down air conditioning and lights. The Pentagon turned off its air conditioning in midafternoon and allowed nonessential employees to go home half an hour early. The United Nations and Rocekefeller Center complexes in New York City were among office buildings that dimmed lights, shut off some elevators and escalators and turned down air conditioning."

For many years, expansion of power generating facilities in the New York area have been fought tooth and nail by conservationists concerned about the environment. Others have wistfully dreamed of returning to a time when there was less demand for energy -- to a time when there were far fewer people. The Eastern Seaboard brownouts have now demonstrated the danger of pursuing such a course. It is impossible to instantly turn back the clock of population growth. It is equally impossible to deny the necessity of producing the energy needed by the more than 200 million people who live in the U. S. The only answer is produce that energy in a manner that is as compatible as possible with environmental needs -- but produce it we must without further delay. This is the lesson of the brownouts.

* * *

AD BLOWS UP
A STORM

Back in 1949, the Rhodes - Lewis Company of Los Angeles ran a simple, little one-sixth page ad in a trade magazine to announce a new blower to cool airborne electronic equipment.

It pulled 1,200 replies. On the strength of the action, the owners rushed to the bank and were granted a $50,000 loan to get into production. The company has since been acquired by McCulloch Corporation, Los Angeles.

* * *

Do you know the difference between a boneless eye steak, a London broil, a market roast, or market pot roast? Actually, there isn't a difference. All are one particular cut of beef chuck, but the names differ in differnt parts of the country.

That's not all the confusion, however: There are 14 other cuts of beef chuck known by 59 different names, with a grant total of some 610 names for cuts of meat.

So, to clear up some of the confusion the National Live Stock & Meat Board formed and ad hoc committee to study the problem and eliminate some of the names. Mainly the fanciful names are used in retail stores for cuts the butcher has taken from the primal cuts made at the slaughterhouse.

Names of the primal (or primary) cuts are your clue to tenderness. When you buy beef by the primary cut rather than a fanciful name, you may get a better buy. For example, a piece of chuck generally costs less than the fancy London broil, but it should be just as flavorful when properly cooked.

Primary cuts of beef are called chuck, rib, loin, tenderloin, sirloin, round, tenderloin, sirloin, round, top, shank, brisket, plate, flank. Pork cuts are shoulder, loin, leg, side (belly). Lamb cuts include shoulder, rib, loin, leg, sirloin, breast, shank. Veal cuts are shoulder, rib, loin, leg, sirloin, breast, and shank. Regardless of fancy cut or name, the meat remains the same.

If the meat board adopts the committee's recommendation, it will urge the voluntary use of standardized names on all meat labels. However, standardization is not expected to reduce the vast array of names by even half the number. All it will do, hopefully, is get rid of such names as "chuckwagon steak" and others which tell the consumer nothing.

* * *

Did you hear about the guy who was so cheap that he walked down the ramp of the plane that had just landed and grumbled: "There goes $2.50 worth of insurance down the drain."

* * *

DOES YOUR DA
DIET SPELL HEALTH?

According to American Physical Fitness Research Institute, vitamins are the ABC's of health. So essential are they to proper body function and well-bing that a number of serious diseases are associated with deficiencies of specific vitamins. We now know that each of us is a biochemical individual, and requirements for specific vitamins and minerals may vary from person to person.

Vitamin A is responsible for general health of the eyes. As long ago as 1600 B.C., food containing this vitamin was recommended for good vision. Vitamin A also promotes healing, body resistance, good oral health and the development of healthy, normal tissue. It is used to alleviate skin disorders.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates that vitamin A is one of the nutrients most deficient in over 50 per cent of American diets. It is usually found in liver, eggs, whole milk, fish liver oils, butter, natural cheeses, green leafy vegetables and carrots. Supplemental sources include carotene oil, fish liver oil and lemon grass, primarily.

Without the vitamins comprising the B complex, cells cannot be properly produced. Life itself is dependent upon this vitamin group. Adequate intake of the B complex improves the nerves, promotes better bone and muscle structure, eyesight and hearing, aids in proper functioning of the brain, heart, many glands and central nervous system, helps assure healthy skin and blood building and is vital to many other important bodily functions.

Vitmanin B complex is water soluble and not stored in the body, so a daily intake is essential for optimum health. The B complex is available in whole grains, brewers yeast, eggs, squash, legumes, organ meats, milk, cheese, nuts, fish and grain by- products provided these are properly grown, fresh and not over-processed. Remember that heat, light and cooking destroy B vitamins.

Vitamin C complex maintains integrity of tisses (with other factors, of course) and is essential for healthy teeth, gums and bones. The C complex is used to control many allergies, acne, sterility, pyorrhea, hemorrhaging, wounds, and infections. An increase in vitamin C intake has been known to diminish or eliminate a propensity toward colds and upper respiratory infections. Therapeutic doses have been administered clinically by physicians to help control glaucoma and cholesterol levels.

Vitamin C is not stored in the body and must be replenished every single day. The daily need for vitamin C varies with each individual. Sources include, black currant, rose hips, all citrus fruits, most berries and leafy vegetables. This vitamin, like the B complex, is easily destroyed in cooking.

Vitamin D, often called the sunshine vitamin, is essential to a healthy nervous system and normal skeletal development. This vitamin helps the body to utilize both phosphorous and calcium. Contrary to belief, the need for vitamin D apparently increases with age and lack of it often results in brittle bones and nervousness.

Foods are not, unfortunately, rich in this essential nutrient. Vitamin D is found in fish-liver oils, notably cod liver oil and in fat, eggs, milk and butter. Since it can be cumulative and toxic in high dosages, vitamin D should be used wisely.

While more research must be done with Vitamin E, it seems to have a remarkable effect on the glands, muscle tissues and circulation. Vitamin E is used by physicians in the treatment of nervous disorders, liver disturbances, heart and mental disorders, muscular dystrophy and for many other conditions.

Vitamin E can be found in green leaves, vegatable oils, meat, eggs, margarine and in fresh, whole grains and their by- products. However, because of modern methods of milling grains destroy most, if not all, of the vitamin E content, research indicates that supplemental sources may be necessary.

Vitamin K aids in blood clotting, and is important to normal liver function. It is found in cauliflower, egg yolk, kale, liver, rice bran, spinach, soy oil, tomatoes and carrot greens if they are properly grown and fresh.

Now that you've learned the ABC's, does you daily diet spell health?

* * *

CANNED RUBBER RIDES
FREE OF
CONTAMINATION

Aluminum containers are now used to transport eighty-pound "loaves" of synthetic rubber and are hoisted on specially-built railroad flatcars for the journey between chemical plants and a tire factory, according to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. This new system, which replaces cardboard and wood containers, provides "a contamination- free, weather-proof packaging, storage and transporting system that could eventually be adopted by most manufacturers in the rubber and chemical industries"

* * *

DIMINISHING
DOLLARS

The publication "Salt Lake Business", published by the Salt Lake City, Utah, Area Chamber of Commerce, has translated government spending and deficits into declining dollars values in a way that can be understood by the fourth grader who will be paying the bill.

Since 1942, the value of the dollar has shrunk 58 cents. If it continues to shrink at the same rate during the next 28 years, as it has during the past 28 years, it will be worth only 18 cents as we reach the end of the 20th Century. By that time, as "Salt Lake Business" points out, the average worker now receiving $7,200 in wages would have to earn $16,800 just to keep even; $3,000 cars would cost $7,000, $25,000 homes -- $58,000, $4,000 college tuition -- $9,500, $275 television sets -- almost $640.

If the present spending habits of government continue to outstrip the productivity and taxpaying ability of the people, the average worker will be no closer to winning the race against inflation than he is today. And the bigger the wage increases, the bigger the government deficits, the faster the inflationary spiral will turn. Somewhere along the way, the mirage of security within the framework of a welfare state will vanish.

* * *

Certainly, America has its problems," the pompous politician roared. "But we're still the only people in the world who are free to criticize our courts, our Congress and our President."

"That's what you think," the foreign diplomat retorted. "People all over the World are criticizing your courts, your Congress and your President.

* * *

Do something — either lead, follow, or get out of the way.

* * *

FEDERAL SPENDING
DOUBLES IN
EIGHT YEARS

Federal spending is on the rampage, according to a new leaflet issued by the National Association of Manufacturers, which urges the American public to demand and work for economy in government. In just eight years, federal expenditures have doubled — rising from $118.4 billion in fiscal 1965 (on a unified budget basis) to an estimated $246.3 billion in fiscal 1973.

* * *

If you really want to watch your money, don't ever let your wife get out of sight.

* * *

H. L. Hunt

SOVIET PREDICAMENT

Russian economic growth in the 1950s has long since tapered off and production charts reflect that the communist giant is now hurting for essential products, especially those from the farms and ranges. Economic growth usually is attributed to an increase of the labor force and a boost in the output of the individual worker. Both of these key factors are no longer evident in the Soviet production picture.

More and more the leaders of the Soviet are turning to the United States and to some extent other countries to provide the vital foodstuffs and goods that the Russian people need. The big wheat deal with the U.S. in the summer of 1972 may have been a turning point in helping the Russian leaders find a way out of their economic dilemma. Fortune Magazine says that "from the viewpoint of the Russian leaders, the purchases from the U.S. amount to a form of economic medication." This appears to be true and it means that we are doctoring the very sick patient that still has homicidal intentions toward us. It simply is not logical for us to aid and abet the enemy.

Not only will the Russians be coming to us for more wheat but also for aid in the field of technology. They are hard put for computers, there being an estimated 12,000 of the machines in the entire country. Copying machines are not to be found in the Red civilian world.

Western experts say the Russians are banking more money now than ever before. The experts believe the citizens of the Soviet want to spent more on goods but there are vast shortages and what is available is of inferior quality. This is testimony to the short-comings of the communist system. There is no reason for us to bail out the communists. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Your blood has many more lives than a cat. It takes about 150 human red blood cells side by side to equal the width of the head of a pin. Your body has about 25 million million of these red blood cells. Each of them lives only 100 days or so. They are then destroyed in the spleen and replaced.

Thousands of people have come down the 898 steps inside the Washington Monument on foot. But 20, according to the National Geographic Society, have walked down on their hands — the fastest in 41 minutes, 30 seconds. Before climbing the steps was banned, one man climbed them 1,000 times, and one woman made 307 trips up them, including one on her 76th birthday.

Galileo is remembered by all for his pioneering exploration of the stars, but few know or recall that the great astronomer was also the creator of the first thermometer. Invented about 1600, it consisted of a thin glass tube about a foot and a half long, open at one end and made into a bulb at the other. It contained no mercury, but measuree temperature by the effect of water pressure on air imprisoned in the bulb.

Quotable notables: "Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have." Dr. Arthur E. Morgan.

The good and the bad: Pediatric studies show that children from wealthy families grow taller and heavier than children from low income families. But they also show more obesity.

Maternal renown: What work of art in which the artist used his mother as a model is seen by the largest number of people? You're wrong if you think it is Whistler's painting of his mother, which is viewed by about a million people yearly. The Statue of Liberty is seen by many times that number of people, and the model for that was the mother of the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi. He idealized her form, of course, to represent her as she had looked in her earlier years.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "Most men are like eggs, too full of themselves to hold anything else."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

To the Rescue

WASHINGTON-- When the bankers come to Capitol Hill for favors, they stop off to see a courtly Alabama liberal of the old school and a terrier-like Texas conservative.

The two senators, John Sparkman, D— Ala., and John Tower, R— Tex., always keep an open door for the dignified bankers who helped them both so generously with funds for their 1972 election campaigns.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the private letters written by Sparkman and Tower, the chairman and top Republican, respectively, of the Senate Banking Committee, should show a measure of gratefulness.

Right now, one of the proposals most detested by the banks is a consumer bill that almost passed the Congress in 1972 and is now back again before the Senate Commerce Committee. To the horror of the bankers, it would make them answer to the Federal Trade Commission for shady practices, credit gouging and false advertising-- just like other businessmen must do.

SECRET APPROACH

But Sparkman and Tower, in a secret approach to Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D— Wash., have begged him not only to preserve the bankers' exemption, but extend it to federally- chartered savings and loans and credit unions.

Instead of the stern FTC regulating banks, Sparkman and Tower want to give the "authority to issue regulations" over financial businesses to the friendly Federal Reserve Board and the "enforcement powers (to) the respective financial regulatory agencies."

In fact, the agencies suggested by the two senators have been almost total failures in regulating the banks and even more ineffective on other crucial consumer matters touching ordinary borrowers.

The Sparkman- Tower plea was made to Magnuson on Senate Banking Committee stationery, just as if the whole committee were behind it. But Sparkman carefully bypassed his own consumer subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire. D— Wis.

HITS THE CEILING

When Proxmire learned what his chairman had done, he hit the ceiling. The furious Proxmire fired off his own letter to Magnuson, scoring the proposal in unusually strong language.

His two colleagues, steamed Proxmire, had tried "to carve out a special exemption for banks and other financial institutions." These benefits for banks, he said, "were never at any time considered by the Committee (or) discussed with me as the Chairman of the Subcommittee. Had I been consulted, I would have registered a strong disagreement...."

Sparkman and Tower, said Proxmire, were "inaccurate" and "in error" in saying the Federal Reserve had been "successful" in enforcing consumer laws, such as the Truth in Lending Act.

The senator from Wisconsin, who has tangled with Sparkman and Tower in the past but seldom so intensely, ended by asking Magnuson to reject the Sparkman- Tower approach and enact tougher measures on financial institutions.

While he was at it, he said Sparkman's own committee had failed to deal with bank and savings and loan chiseling on collections, credit and interest, attorneys' fees, repossessions, late charges, balloon contracts and other vices.

Magnuson's committee, with both the bankers and Proxmire's views before them, are now considering the new Federal Trade Commission measure in secret sessions.

Footnote: We have learned that Tower and Sparkman have enlisted Sen. Wallace Bennett, R— Utah, to support their views. Tower and Sparkman have consistently denied that they are carrying water for the banks in exchange for campaign contributions.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

MEDICAL MOOLA-- We have reported how Army and Air Force generals cash in at retirement time by reporting phony physical maladies to bolster their disability pay. Now, it appears, Army and Air Force medical officers-- who, of course, are examined by other medical officers-- are given disability pay 70 per cent more frequently than the norm for the Army and Air Force.

PARTY MIX-- When antipoverty director Phillip Sanchez left office a few days ago, he wrote a touching personal letter to his GOP friends on Capitol Hill, telling them of his "fond memory of fighting the good fight on behalf of the President, the Administration (and) our Party." One of the recipients was New York's Rep. Ogden Reid, who switched to the Democrats a year ago.

PIGSKIN BUDGET-- The Justice Department is slashing some $4 million from its Community Relations Service programs, but it still has plenty of money to pay a football player top dollar to promote racial harmony. For the next six months, Rickie Harris, a football pro for the New England Patriots, will collect nearly $13 an hour from the Community Relations Service while more than 200 other employes look for new jobs.

Cromwell named to head Delta Center near P'ville

COLUMBIA— Charles F. Cromwell Jr., assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri- Columbia, has been named superintendent of the Delta Center of the UMC College of Agriculture, Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the College, said today.

The Delta Center is an 860- acre unit near Portageville, where the College conducts an extensive agricultural research program in plant breeding, variety testing, weed control, soil fertility, insect control, and irrigation in cotton, soybeans, corn, and small grains.

Born near Stephens, Ark., Cromwell finished high school in Memphis, Tenn., and received a Bachelor of Science in engineering from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1950. His Master of Science in agricultural engineering from UMC was completed in 1960, and he has done additional graduate study at Colorado State and Oklahoma State Universities in hydrology.

He was a public utilities engineer for the city of Los Angeles in 1951 and an agricultural contractor in Imperial Valley, Calif., from 1952 to 1956. In 1956 Cromwell served as a drainage engineer for the Soil Conservation Service in California.

He has taught irrigation and drainage engineering surveying and soil conservation engineering at UMC since 1958. From 1956 to 1958 he was engaged in

Charles F. Cromwell Jr.

irrigation and drainage research and development of facilities at the Delta Center. Cromwell also served on the committee that helped select the site of the present Delta Center.

Cromwell spent 1970 and 1971 in Bihar state of northeast India as a water use management and drainage advisor on a UMC team promoting agricultural production, in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). There he worked with soil conservation and development agencies on policy matters related to village- level irrigation and drainage problems. A land grading program using Indian- manufactured equipment was one key development of this project.

Cromwell is well known in the Columbia and Mt. Vernon areas for his slide talks on "UMC at Work in India" and "A Look at Shangri- La." He expects to develop a slide presentation about the Delta Center.

A registered engineer and land surveyor, Cromwell is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; National Society of Agricultural Engineers; National Society of Professional Engineers; Missouri Society of Professional Engineers; Soil Conservation Society of America; Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture; Alpha Epsilon, honor society of agricultural engineering; and Aero Tigers Flying Club, of which he is past president.

Unopposed

NEW MADRID — Unopposed incumbents Lyle Bird of Matthews and T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn were re-elected Tuesday to the New Madrid County board of education.

Bird was elected in the County Court first district and Maschmeyer in the second district.

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Gideon school tax defeated

GIDEON— A proposal asking for a 24- cent increase in the Gideon school district tax levy for general operating funds was defeated 145 to 118 against in Tuesday's election. The proposal was favored by 145 voters and opposed by 118, but a two-third majority was needed for the measure to carry.

The tax levy will remain $3.51 per $100 assessed valuation.

Two directors were selected from a field of four. Elected were Ellis Gamberling, who polled 398 votes and incumbent Arthur Harris, who gathered 268. Edna Bentley collected 189 votes and Coleman Douglas Smith received 95.

Tax levy defeated

BENTON— Voters in the Kelly R- 4 school district defeated a bid to increase the tax levy by 24 cents. The vote was 346 against, 189 for.

In the five man race for two seats on the school board, Paul Hulshof and Thomas Duff were winners. Voting totals were Hulshof 368, Duff 243, Gary Beggs 181, Donald Hurst 185 and L.V. Brothers 87.

Board members, mayor elected in Bertrand

BERTRAND — Bill Darby and Bill McKinney were elected to the Bertrand Town Board and Frank Sligar was elected mayor.

Darby was elected ward one alderman with 43 votes to outpoll John Hooper Jr. who received 28. McKinney was elected ward two alderman with 32 votes to 11 for his opponent Jessie Hooper.

Frank Sligar received 95 votes for mayor. He was unopposed.

Holtzhouser wins, post as alderman

LILBOURN — Larry Joe Holtzhouser defeated Welton Henry Tuesday for a two year term as west ward alderman Tuesday by a landslide vote of 55 to four.

East ward alderman Dick Twitty was unopposed for re-election.

Light bulbs for sale

Duane DeCota (back) local electrical supplier poses while Sikeston High School senior class officers, left to right, Janet Caldwell, Jenny Drumm, Sally Marshall and Thomas Barr display the light bulbs they will by selling door-to-door Thursday evening.

Seniors to sell bulbs

Seniors at Sikeston High School will conduct a light bulb sale Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Seniors are selling the light bulbs to raise money for the senior party. This will be the last money making project to be held this year.

The seniors are assigned to different areas of town and will have the light bulbs ready to sell to customers during the door- to- door canvas. An assortment pack containing two 60 watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs, and two 100 watt bulbs will be sold for $2. A pack containing six 100 watt bulbs can also be purchased for $2 a box.

Propositions pass to expand Malden

MALDEN — To propositions to extend the city limits were passed by a wide margin in Tuesday's election.

The first proposition to annex about five acres of the West Haven Subdivision of the Stokes and Cohen Addition was passed 856 to 152. The land is located south of Route J and runs west of the present city limits by 400 feet.

The second proposition to annex the Gregory Addition, involving about six acres west of Boyd Funeral Home in the southwest section of the city passed by a vote of 803 to 113.

G. H. Anderson defeated incumbent mayor Sparrel Davis by polling 675 votes to Davis's 615 votes.

Chief of Police D. W. McMillian was re- elected for the position over Cecil Cross 939 to 355, and Police Judge Ralph Stropp kept his office by defeating A. T. Read Jr. 1,094 to 137.

Unopposed for re-election were City Attorney Gordon Fritz who received 1,086; City Treasurer Raymond McElrath, who received 959 votes and City Collector JoAnn McCurter, who received 1,099 votes.

J. M. (Jim) Corder was re-elected councilman of ward one with a vote of 243 over C. J. (Kitty) Smith, who received 142 votes.

Councilmen Raymond Santie in ward two and councilman Bill Smithson in ward four were unopposed for re- election. Santie polled 149 votes and Smithson received 476 votes.

In ward three Charles White defeated Luther (Bud) Barnes by a vote of 92 to 70.

Annex approved for Morehouse

MOREHOUSE— A proposal to annex 26 acres west of Morehouse into the city was approved Tuesday 284 to 171.

Mayor Marlin Swinger defeated former mayor Charley Neal, 353 to 148. City Marshal L.M. Rodgers defeated Taft Milem, 377 to 116.

Collector Manuel Taylor defeated Gerald R. Rogers, 343 to 159.

In ward one, Billy Ellis defeated three other candidates, for the aldermen's post including incumbent Woodrow Bolen, Vote totals were Ellis 135, Bolen 90, John Eaker 55 and James Green 22.

In ward two, incumbent alderman Gene Cagle was unopposed, as was Police Judge W.E. Morgan.

Voters approve tax increase

RISCO— Voters in Risco R- 2 school district approved a 25- cent tax increase Tuesday by a vote of 44 to 24. The increase will boost the levy to $3 per $100 assessed valuation.

Re- elected for two- year terms on the school board are incumbents James S. Smith and Wendell Crosby, both unopposed.

Cain elected

PENERMON— Andrew Cain was elected to the village board of trustees with 27 votes, defeating William Hill who received 24 votes and J.W. Hampton who polled 25 votes.

Mayor Morris Griffin was unopposed for re- election.

Miners strike at Bixby

BIXBY, Mo. (AP) — Strikes at two mines in the Missouri leadbelt have cut the nation's lead and zinc production by nearly one third.

Jewell Henson, district representative of the United Steelworkers of America, estimated Tuesday that strikes by the two USWA locals have cut off about 30 per cent of the nation's lead and zinc production.

About 500 hourly paid employes shut down operations of the Amax Lead Mining Co., near Bixby at midnight Saturday when their old one-year contract expired.

Further south at Ellington, operations at the Ozark Lead Co., have been halted more than a month following a strike by some 180 mining, concentrating and maintenance employes. Ozark Lead is a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Co.

Federal mediators have participated in negotiations at both plants, Henson said, but no new talks have been scheduled.

Members of Local 7447 at Bixby turned down a company offer for a pay increase of 70 cents an hour over three years. They are seeking an additional week of vacation and a two-year contract. The base wage at the mine is $3.28 an hour, Henson said.

Workers represented by Local 944 went on strike at Ozark Lead after an impasse was reached in negotiations on a new contract, company officials said. The old contract expired March 1.

"It's a money problem" at Ozark Lead, Henson said, but added that the amount had not been specified.

Lead and zinc production could be cut even further if employes at a third mine in the area strike when their contract expires in May.

Officials at the Cominco American mine at Bixby said negotiations have not yet begun on a new contract with their employes. The present contract expires May 31.

Cominco, a unit of Cominco Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., produces about 55,080 tons of refined lead a year.

Lee, Mathews elected to Morley council

MORLEY— J.R. Lee and Carol Matthews were elected to the Morley City Council Tuesday in ward one races.

Lee was elected to a one-year term with 49 votes, defeating Tricie McCann who had 19 and William Dollins who received 4. Matthews was elected to a two- year term with 26 votes to 18 for Glen Gregory and 16 for Mike Slipis.

Mayor C.B. Taylor was unopposed, as were Robert Russell, running for a one-year term on the council from ward two, and Bob Crotts, running for a two-year term from ward two.

The original energy crisis has been with us ever since we tried to get our son to mow the lawn.

Campbell re-elected

SCOTT CITY— Incumbent Mayor Clifford Campbell won re- election against a field of four challengers Tuesday in heavy voting.

Campbell received 318 votes, while his nearest rival R.L. (Bob) Camp received 284. Other candidates were Jeweldeen Livingston with 16 votes and Mary Sue Hink with - 5 and Terry Jack Johnson with 131.

Ward four Alderman R.G. Hanschen was re- elected with 119 votes and Bill Enderle was elected with 15 votes to a fill a one year unexpired term.

Ward three alderman Marvin Arnold was re-elected without opposition.

Ward one alderman Benny Wheeler was re-elected with 118 votes defeating Alvie Modglin who received 47.

In ward two Willard Dohogne received 60 votes and Michell Spinks received 54.

Eloise Bollinger received 617 votes for collector, she was unopposed. Incumbent Wes Page beat Joe Bellis in the race for police judge 481 to 197.

Malden man sought for attempted break-in

POWE— James Willard of Malden is being sought by the Stoddard County sheriff's department and Malden in police in connection with an attempted break- in at the home of Mrs. Loretta Adams about midnight Tuesday.

According to Sheriff Ralph Mouser, Mrs. Adams was awakened when she heard someone yelling for her husband from the front porch of her home. Adams, a truck driver, was not at home. Mrs. Adams said that when she opened the front door Willard broke the storm door glass. She immediately slammed the door and locked it.

Mrs. Adams ran out the back door to a neighbor's home where she called Mouser. Willard was gone when Mouser arrived.

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Matthews- Moxley

BLOOMFIELD — Patricia Jean Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel T. Moxley of St. Louis, was married to Lt. Larry Warren Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Matthews of Jefferson City on March 23 at St. Gabriel the Archangel Church in St. Louis.

Msgr. Harry E. Stitz officiated at the double- ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Don Brinkman.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Opel Harper and Mrs. E. W. Aslin of Bloomfield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory organza gown over taffeta with bands of crocheted floral lace on the mandarin neckline, bodice and cuffs of bishop sleeves. The chapel train was outlined in crocheted lace and matched the trim on her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Pamela Moxley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. John Temme of Tempe, Ariz., and Mrs. Ernie Perkins of Cape Girardeau, also sisters of the bride, were gridesmaids.

They wore gowns of kelly green crepe with bodices, necklines and sleeves outlined in bands of ivory crocheted lace.

Flower girl was Susan Temme, niece of the bride.

John Parker of Jefferson City, was best man, and groomsmen were Chuck Colclasure of West Chester, Pa., and Roger Howard of Jefferson City. Ushers were Mel Lewis of Peachtree City, Ga., and Al Dryer of St. Louis.

A buffet reception was held at Bambrinus Hall, where Mrs. Tom Flanagan of St. Louis and Mrs. Lewis served. Miss Dede Schoemehl of St. Louis was at the gift table.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of the University of Missouri- Columbia, and Lt. Matthews is a 1971 graduate After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside at Fort Polk, La., where Lt. Matthews is stationed in the Army.

SHS Calendar

Thursday -- Senior light bulb sale.

Friday -- Honor society induction, 7:30 p.m., cafetorium.

Sunday -- Freshman band concert, 2 p.m., high school cafetorium.

Mohawk Mass

Sunday Mass in the Mohawk language still is celebrated at Caughnawaga, an Indian reserve on Montreal's south shore. Descendants of Indians converted from animism in the 17th century have lived on the site ever since.

16 marriages recorded

NEW MADRID — Sixteen marriages were recorded in March in the office of Linus E. Young, New Madrid County recorder.

Donald Ray Gardner Jr., 19, and Mona Gail Hendon, 19, both of Lilbourn, were married Feb. 23 in New Madrid by the Rev. Orvil McKinney.

Richard Brands, 21, of Portageville and Rita Perry, 18, of New Madrid were married Feb. 24 in Portageville by the Rev. Amel Shibley.

Michael Dewayne Bradley, 17, of Wardell and Deloris Kay Binkley, 17, of Portageville were married March 1 in Gideon by the Rev. Louis E. Todd.

Dwight Wayne Loyd, 26, and Carolyn Sue Tucker, 23, both of Portageville, were married March 1 in Portageville by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Gary Lynn Kinsey, 20, and Patricia Kay Galloway, 17, both of Parma, were married Feb. 28 in Parma by the Rev. Berlan E. Harper.

James Garrion, 62, and Lillie Ramsey, 68, both of Portageville, were married March 8 in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Harley Eugene Gaskins, 25, of Holcomb Route One and Charlotte Diane Arnold, 20, of New Madrid were married March 10 in New Madrid by the Rev. John F. Brasher.

David Alan McCann, 18, of Cape Girardeau and Teresa Ann Woody, 16, of Sikeston Route Three were married March 10 in Matthews by the Rev. D. R. Heitman.

Robert Lee Kimball, 21, of New Madrid and Carol Louise Hagemeyer, 19, of Lilbourn were married March 10 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Robert Medlock.

Danny Eugene Humfress, 19, and Judy Diane Carrington, 15, both of Tiptonville, Tenn., were married March 13 in New Madrid by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Doyle Moore, 17, of Matthews Route One and Rhoda Day, 16, of Matthews were married Feb. 17 at Little Vine Church by the Rev. Robert G. Cates.

Lukie Conley Keith, 21, of Portageville and Pamela Marie Sawyer, 19, of Scott City were married March 10 in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Daniel Rufus Farrenburg, 18, of New Madrid Route One and Carolyn Sue Harwood, 17, of Matthews were married March 15 at Little Vine Church by the Rev. Robert G. Cates.

Wendell Glenn Hagler, 35, and Patricia Ellen Freeman, 26, both of Sikeston, were married March 17 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Paris.

James David Dooley, 20, of Marston and Joyce Ann Spence, 28, of Portage, Ind., were married March 21 in Marston by the Rev. Cecil Lewallen.

Earl Williams, 17, of Catron and Faith Graham, 17, of Parma were married March 26 in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Crites to play role of Gremio

LIBERTY-- Lee Crites of 605 Holly Hill Drive, Sikeston, will portray Gremio in the production of Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew" by William Jewell College Theater at 8 p.m. April 4, 5, and 7, 10, 11 and 12 in Browning Theater.

Crites will have one of the lead roles in the production directed by Miss Betty Vreeman.

Charleston garden club to hold sale

CHARLESTON — The Molly French Garden Club will hold its annual tree, shrub and plant sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 10 at 305 Commerce St.

There will be a large variety of trees, plants and shrubs. The bedding plants include coleus, petunias, sultanas, velvet plants, lantana, daisies, ageratum, begonias and others.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for club projects such as the yard of the month contest, maintaining Goodin Circle on North Main, the Christmas outdoor lighting contest, the October fall harvest contest, landscaping cemeteries and donating trees to the city of Charleston, A. D. Simpson Park, Dr. Charles E. Rolwing Park, the new city hall and churches.

Drinks, sandwiches and desserts will be available. Other homemade food, such as brownies, fried pies, cakes, jellies, jams, preserves, pickles and fried chicken will be sold in quantities.

Chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Grinstead Brewer and Mrs. Layton Pickard. Mrs. Marion Waggener is president of the club.

E.P. junior high announces honor roll

EAST PRAIRIE — The Honor Roll at A. L. Webb Junior High School in East Prairie for the third quarter has been announced.

Seventh graders on the honor roll include:

Jeff Emory, Kelly Munson, Toni Organ, Loretta Bolden, Jacque Secoy, Karen Lewis, Brent Davis, Dorothy Redferring, Keith Tucker, Doborah Chanley, Ellen Lingle, Suzzette Morgan, Kerry Hammontree, Carl Moore, Tracy Allen, Jeanine McCoy.

Marla Dick, Gregory Warren, Shirley Blasingain, Kristi Wood, Michael Burk, Angela Oliver, Vickie Vaughn, Betty Skelton, Melissa Johnes, Carlin Bennett, Dexie Skaggs, Janie Hubbard, Cindy Davis, Ricky Brawner and Mark McCutchen.

Eighth grade honorees are:

David Presson, Mike Givens, Diane Johnston, Theresa White, Brad Cantwell, Robin Newman, Marla Woodard, Robert Boehl, Vickie Harris, Mary Alice Hedge, Lisa Riggs, Tammy Cornwell, Eric Smith, Teresa Ivie.

Janelle Tucker, Jackie Achter, Jerry Boyer, Anthony Poole, Celia Shipman, Lisa Bird, William Frye, Rodney Britt, Marsha Crump, Cynthia Owens, Liza Jackson and Mark Cissell.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will not meet.

THURSDAY

Brownie Scout leaders will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Springs, 610 Holly Hill Drive.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. at Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Shirley McClellan, 526 Carroll St.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security National Bank community room. Members and guests are asked to bring scissors, glue, sequins and art and ribbon scraps for an Easter project.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sikeston Little Theater will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. each day at Sikeston Activity Center.

FRIDAY

Scott County Extension Association will have its annual achievement night at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan community room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of former governor Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston.

SATURDAY

Daughters of Isabella will attend mass together at 5:05 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The anniversary dinner will follow mass at about 6:15 p.m. at the Travelodge.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pre-enrollment for the Scott County R-5 elementary schools will be at Morley Elementary School Monday and Vanduser Elementary School Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children must be 6 years old before Oct. 1 to enroll in the first grade. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Has Keen Nose

The nine-banded armadillo usually forages at night, plowing into soft soil with its nose. Its keen sense of smell finds insects six inches below the surface and, digging with powerful front legs, it flicks out a long, sticky tongue to capture tasty morsels.

Williamson-Caldwell

Barbara Williamson

CHARLESTON — The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Williamson of Charleston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara to Kenneth Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caldwell of Portageville Route Three.

Miss Williamson is a 1972 graduate of North Pemiscot High School at Wardell and is attending Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Caldwell is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School and is employed by Texgas of Hayti.

The wedding will be June 1 at Elm Street Baptist Church in Charleston.

PHS honor roll announced

PORTAGEVILLE — Honor roll for the third quarter at Portageville High School has been announced.

Seniors on the honor roll are Donnie Bland, Susan Brooks, Anthony Buchanan, Steve Cross, Judy Disher, Carol Edgar, Gerard Eftink, Alice Fisher, Carol Gaddis, Kay Grable, Charles Hulshop, Brenda Johnson, Claude LaFerney, Teresa Nowell, Nancy Painter, Terri Preslar, LeAnn Stewart, Elaine Tetley, Jerry Tittle and Kay Williams.

Juniors on the honor roll are Julia Alsobrook, Warren Bishop, Joyce Brandenburg, Jackie Byrd, Janet Carnell, Judy Coleman, James Deere, Rita DeLisle, Melba Hamilton, Robbie Hart, Gayla Henderson, Allen Henson, Suzanne Hoggard, Lisa Hoxworth, Janet Hulshof, Doris Jones, Donna Klipfel, Karen Martin, Debra Minnis, Diane Nance, David Saalwaachter, Karen Silman and Pat Welch.

Sophomores are Debra Adams, John Bell, Joe Butler, Sheila Brewer, Jay Campbell, Eugene Fowler, Jim Grable, Judy Huck, Lynn Lalumandiere, Nancy Larson, Toni Mayo, Gary Rainwater, Cindy Robertson, Sheila Ruby and Debra Tisdell.

Freshmen on the honor roll were Lisa Butler, Belinda Chessor, Linda Durbin, Emily Eftink, Marion Eftink, Bruce Gowan, Trennis Henderson, Randy Hulshof, Joy Lafferty, Knight, Robert Penrod, Rosemary Scherer, Pat Slaughter, Donald Slusher, Lisa Summar, Hank Workman and Kevin Young.

Eighth graders on the honor roll were Mike Bracey, Lisa Brown, Michele DeLisle, Bruce Gremard, Jana Huck, Matt Killion, Barry Martin, Nancy Myracle, Lisa Phillips, Sandra Savat, Jerry Smith, Pam Stanley, Debra Stewart, Theresa Taylor, Dianna Underwood and Ramona Welch.

Seventh graders on the honor roll were Julia Buchanan, John Haubold, Jeff House, Richard Mangrum, Kelli McMillen, Tim Rice, Debra Sander and Vicki Shedd.

Oran schedules pre-enrollment

ORAN — Parents of children who will enter kindergarten at the Oran public schools next fall should enroll their children April 13, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Children must be 5 years old before Oct. 1, to enroll in kindergarten. Parents should bring an official birth certificate and a record of immunizations when enrolling the child. It is not necessary to bring the child at the time of enrollment.

Registration on this date is important so plans can be made to have adequate teachers, facilities and supplies when school starts in August.

Curfew Bells

One of the most famous curfew bells booms out from the tower of Christ Church, the largest college of Oxford University. Nightly at five minutes past nine "Great Tom" strikes 101 times.

New Madrid honor roll announced

NEW MADRID — New Madrid High School honor roll students for the third quarter have been announced by Glenn E. Dyke, administrator.

Seniors: Debby Baker, Chuck Blue, Jenny Bodi, Phillip Carter, Fred Copeland, Donna Davis, Teresa Ergle, Joey Fowler, Mike French, Karen Hardgrave, Jim Harris, Donna Higgerson, John Higgerson, Vickie Higgerson, John Hunter, Pat Jackson, Karen Kirmaier, Mark LaValle, Gladys McKinney, Becky Parish, Rita Perry Brands, Cindi Phillips, Mark Phillips, Erwin Porter and David Statler.

Juniors: Cindy Banks, Sharon Bennett, Marsha Commer, Bill Cravens, Timothy Fowler, Georgia Ivy, Shirley Mullins, Mary Catherine Sides, Horrell Townsend and Annette Wright.

Sophomores: Tenna Akins, Deborah Brotherton, Cynthia Caple, Necie Cooper, Ronnie Jimmerson, Raymond McKinney, Becky Moore, Susan Phillips, Linda Sullenger and Richard Umfleet.

Freshmen: Freddie Barbre, Cathy Bilderback, Susan Clark, Rhonda Collins, Rita Cooper, Lisa Copeland, Melissa Dawson, Nick French, Mark Hall, Karen Horton, Craig Hunter, Kenny Lucy, Martha Statler and Diane Walker.

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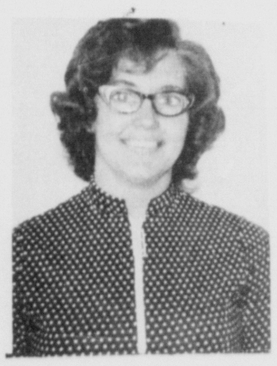

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TOLTEC — 15 DAYS
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POQUITO TOLTEC — 12 OR 15 DAYS
Starts every Saturday. Visits Mexico City (4), Guanajuato (2), Melia Purua (1) and Acapulco (4 or 7). Superior hotel rooms, 11 meals included, excellent sightseeing, tips and transfers included. Price including air fare from $470.00

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Ann Landers

Perfume can be just as offensive as cigar smoke

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to the 24- year- old girl who couldn't understand why she, an attractive, cultivated, young woman is "unclaimed, unwanted, and unpursued" while all around her she sees slobby, crude, stupid women who are married. "At least one man wanted them," she says, "but no one wants me. Why?"

Twenty years ago I was sure I was destined to be an old maid. I experienced periods of panic and depression. Marriage and children meant more than anything in the world. The prospects seemed hoeless.

I was nearly 28 when I met a wonderful man. Well, Ann, my dream came true. Today I am a contented, fulfilled wife and mother.

It's all in the Old Testament, Ecclesiastes 3:1-11. "For everything there is a season and time for every matter under heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die." I now know that each thing in life comes along in its own ordered time and this is especially true of love.--- Living Proof

Dear L.P.: Thank you for a heartwarming letter. May I add a few words of my own? If fate decrees that you must travel the road of life alone, it isn't the worst of all tragedies. Marriage is not for everyone. Some women, and some men, are better off single.

Dear Ann Landers: For years I've been reading letters in your column from people who hate cigar and cigaret smoke in offices, buses, elevators, planes, trains, etc. Some of the gripers insist that they are allergic. Others just plain don't like it. Why is it that no one ever complains to you about the sickening, nauseating odor of perfume?

I work in an office with two dozen women. That this very moment I am borderline sick because two dames whose desks are within 20 feet of mine are exuding fumes that are knocking me out.

One odiferous creature reeks with a gardenia scent that is vile. The other lady sprays herself with a lily- of- the - valley cologne every twenty minutes. For good measure she shoots a few blasts from the atomizer into the air. She reminds me of that old ad, "Quick, Henry, the Flit!"

If you think I am laughing, let me assure you I am not. Please, Ann, inform your women readers that excessive use of perfume can be as offensive as cigar and cigaret smoke. Unfortunately, TV, radio and magazine ads have made us fearful that we don't smell right and nobody will tell us. That's where it all began. I am-- Gagging In Georgetown

Dear G.G.: May I disabuse you of the notion that people's concern about this subject is a recent development. I submit as evidence a little gem that dates back to 200 B.C. Plautus said, "A woman smells well when she smells of nothing." Pass this column on to Gardenia and Lily- of- the-Valley and let's hope it helps.

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick of your campaign against liquor. You are beginning to sound like a fool. Don't you realize that liquor is a built- in part of 20th Century living and you're not going to change it? I have had a fifth of Bourbon every day for 18 years and I feel fine. My thinking apparatus is perfect and I don't need glasses. So why don't you buzz off, Toots?--- Scarsdale

Dear Scar: It sounds as if you don't need glasses because you are drinking right out of the bottle. Your letter didn't look like it came from a person with "perfect thinking apparatus." Write again when you're sober, Lovey

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And You--- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35c in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper with your request.

Applications available

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Missouri Teen Ager pageant.

The pageant is for girls ages 13-17 and will be held in the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City July 27 and 28. Judging is based on poise, personality, appearance, scholastic achievement and civic contributions with no talent or swimsuit competition involved.

The winner of the Miss Missouri Teen Ager Pageant will compete in the National Teen Ager pageant.

An application may be obtained for the pageant by writing, Miss Missouri Teen Pageant, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072.

Bake sale Saturday

MORLEY — The Morley women's softball team will have a bake sale Saturday at Wallace's Foodliner in Morley and the IGA in Oran.

First place gymnast

Jenny Cox, 14, of Syracuse, Ind., holds the trophy she received Saturday for winning first place in the Indiana High School Athletic Association state gymnastics meet in Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of Syracuse and the granddaughter of W. J. (Dub) Crutcher of Essex. The medals around her neck are for first in all- around, first in vaulting, first in unevens and second in floor exercise.

Jenny Cox wins gymnastic meet

SYRACUSE, Ind.--- Jenny Cox, 14- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of Syracuse, won first place Saturday in the Indiana High School Athletic Association state gymnastics meet at North Central High School in Indianapolis.

Miss Cox is the granddaughter of W.J. (Dub) Crutcher of Essex. She is a freshman at Wawasee High School in Syracuse.

She won first in all-around, first in vaulting, first in unevens and second in floor exercise.

During the season's compeititon, she won 27 first place ribbons and one second place ribbon.

Dexter schools schedule pre-enrollment

DEXTER — Pre-registration of enrollees for kindergarten will be conducted by the Dexter public schools during the second and third weeks of April.

Registration will be held in Central Elementary School on April 12, beginning at 1 p.m. and closing at 4 p.m. A second registration date will be April 19 at Southwest Elementary School. Two sessions will be held at Southwest, an afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m., and an evening session from 7 to 9 p.m.

The parents may enroll the child at the school and at the time most convenient for them.

To be eligible for kindergarten attendance during the 1973- 74 school year, the child should have reached the age of 5 on or before Sept. 30, 1973.

The parents should produce proof of the child's age at the time of enrollment and show a record of immunizations. Missouri statutes require immunizations for polio, smallpox, diphtheria, rubella and rubeola. The parent should enroll the child even though some immunizations may be incomplete.

Risco notes

RISCO — The third quarter honor roll for the 1972-73 school year has been released.

Seventh grade: Keith Byrd, Shirlene Coffer, Roger Smelser, and Linda Wheeler.

Eighth grade: Vanessa Gibbs, Margie Baker, Janet Greene, Harry Gremore, Ted Landers, Judy McNeely, Leigh Ann Mayes.

Ninth grade: Jacqueline Nelson, Phil Siney, Jo Carol Elder, Paula Coffer, Kevin Carlisle, Janet Keaster, Beverly Meadows, Tammy Allen.

Sophomores: Lora Rader, Debbie Stone, Andy Smelser.

Juniors: David Crouthers, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marilynn Kellick, Toni Earnheart.

Seniors: Jo Carlisle, Elton Bates, Dicky Allen, Keith Davidson, Billy Swiney, Jane Smelser, Judy Sawyer, Pam Landers, Sheila Steward, Brenda Allen, Debbie Joyce.

RISCO — Members of the junior and senior home economics classes were guests at the "Guide For Brides" fashion show Monday evening in the Academic Hall auditorium at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. The show was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is an annual affair. The program included showing of wedding and trousseau attire, as well as hints on wedding etiquette.

The senior home economics girls entertained Kindergarten I group Tuesday and Kindergarten II group Thursday with a "cut-up cake" party for each group. The girls prepared and served decorative cakes simulating a lady bug, a dog and a bunny rabbit. They were supervised by Mrs. Martha Hunter.

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Cargene May entertained at a dinner honoring their son David's birthday Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry May and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butts of Forrest City, Ark.

RISCO — Members of the 4-H Small Engines Project met Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the home of leader Paul Cummins Sr., where they learned to reassemble motors which they had torn apart.

Members attending were Wayne Blough, Bert Todd, Andy McCord, Tommy Kirksey, Arlos Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Brent Landers, Chris Hon and Danny and Terry Williams.

RISCO — Friends honored Mrs. A. H. McCollum with a surprise birthday social at her home Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Lena Stevens, Miss Margaret Miller, Mrs. Kate Lloyd and Dave and Jim Jackson.

Where tides come twice a day, the interval between high and low water is a little more than six hours.

Firefighters' Wives hold first meeting

Mrs. Ellen Linnemeyer was elected president of the new Firefighters' Wives Club Monday night at the club's first meeting at Fire Station No. 2.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Kay Fodge, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Matthews, treasurer; and Mrs. Karen Talor, social director.

The organization was formed to help the firemen by serving coffee and sandwiches at the bigger fires.

Wives attending were Mrs. Faye McConnell, Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. Karen Talor, Mrs. Kay Fodge, Mrs. Norma Chism, Mrs. Ellen Linnemeyer, Mrs. Sherry Hailey, Mrs. Annette Poole, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Charlotte Matthews and Mrs. Peggy Boardman.

Another meeting is scheduled for May 7. All regular and volunteer firemen's wives are urged to attend.

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Cancer to be topic of Thursday brunch

BLOOMFIELD — Rev. Charles Hanna, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bloomfield will hold a brunch for all ministers of Stoddard County at Tuckers Inn in Bloomfield, Thursday at 10 a.m. Hanna is Stoddard County Cancer Religious Chairman.

Mrs. Gay Montgomery, area cancer executive director, will show a film and discuss new developments in prevention and cure of cancer.

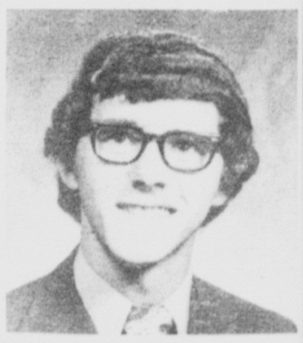
The American Cancer Society has designated April 8 as Cancer Sunday.

Rev. Charles Hanna

Allen receives SMSU scholarship

LILBOURN — Mitchell Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Allen, has been notified that he has received a general scholarship at Southeast Missouri State University.

The scholarship will cover all incidental fees for the next scholastic year at Southeast Missouri State University. Allen is planning a pre- medicine major at the university.



Mitchell Allen

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HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-4-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	4	0	0
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 6

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Margaret Higgins, Bernie
Myrtle Kinnamon, Kinder
Dollie Darnell, Bloomfield
Jack Flannery, Bernie
Helen Beckham, Dexter
Lee Burrage, Essex
Released
Annabell Edwards, Dexter
Eva Chamness, Bloomfield
Lozzetie Smith, Essex
Florence Harper, Bloomfield
Quiller Noce, Kinder
Dollie Darnell, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted Tuesday:
Raymond Oakley, Caruthersville
H. R. Hooper, Caruthersville
William R. Brown, Caruthersville
Jim Watson, Caruthersville
Terrance White, Hayti
Victor Strong, Portageville
Joe Parrott, Steele
Michael Abbott, Bragg City
Emma Luye, Bragg City
Charles Corlew, Marston
Released Tuesday:
James Brewer, Caruthersville
Dorothy Sheard and baby girl, Caruthersville
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Melissa Ann Walker, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Dorothy Mann, Caruthersville
Irene Glowner, Caruthersville
Peggy Ann Morrow, Caruthersville
Bob Inman, Hayti
Edgar King, Hayti
Annie Neal, Hayti
James Walker, Deering
Viddie Hall and baby boy, Portageville
Clyde Henson, Portageville
Beverly Russell, Portageville
Patsy Crockett and baby girl, Steele
Jerry Lee Kinnon, Cooter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: 4-3-73
Lilbourn R. High, East Prairie
Floyd Karnes, Sikeston
Osby Brewer, Sikeston
Fannie Glass, New Madrid
Regina Hill, Sikeston
Mary H. Cantrell, Sikeston
Arthur Becker, Portageville
Seibert Wescoat, New Madrid
Mary I. Lane, East Prairie
Margaret V. Robinson, Charleston
Eddie L. Childers, Wolf Island
Ronita Hartley, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 13
Total patients admitted 23
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients 5
Medical patients 20
Others 13
Total patients seen in the Emergency room 38

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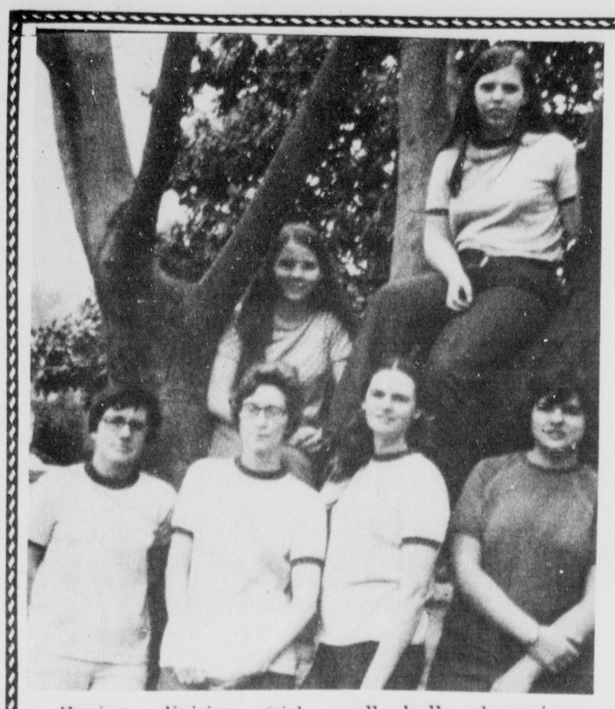

Senior division girls volleyball champions, Presbyterian, were undefeated during a five game season. Shown from left: Susan MacLaughlin, Mary Jo Bass, Emma Bedwell, Lois Huff, Sandra Marsh and Sandy Spurlin. Not shown are Kim DeCota and Jami Ward.

Volleyball standings

CHURCH LEAGUE

Junior Division

Presbyterian	4-1
Catholic A	3-2
Methodist B	3-2
First Baptist	2-3
Catholic B	2-3
Methodist A	0-5

Senior Division

Presbyterian	5-0
Catholic B	3-2
First Baptist	3-2
Methodist	2-3
Catholic A	2-3
Little Vine	0-5

The Presbyterian's junior girls posted a 4-1 season record to claim the title of their division of the church league volleyball program. Shown from left: Marilyn Marsh, Allison Watkins, Amy Bass, Darlene Bedwell, Lori Kriesel, Kathy Huff and Donna MacLaughlin. Not shown are Liz Ahlvin and Barbara Marsh.

SHS out-runs Cape Central

SHS thinclads opened the spring outdoor track season Tuesday by slipping by the host Cape Central tracksters in a dual meet, 73- 66. The cindermen did very well in the distance running events, capturing firsts in the two mile relay, the mile relay, the 880- yard relay, the mile run, the 880- yard run, and the 440- yard run.

Clifton Ham commanded an early lead in the mile run and maintained an even pace throughout to win the event for the second time in three meets.

In the 880- yard run, state- bound hopeful Phil Cannon went through the race without serious contest for the lead. Cannon has won the 880- in each of the three meets this season.

DeWayne Self brought home a first- place finish in the 440- yard run with a time of 59.3 seconds.

Curtis Bean contributed to the mounting thinclad score with a first in the long jump and seconds in the high jump and the 100- yard dash.

In the field events, John Farris captured a first- place finish in the discus throw and third- place finish in the shot put.

Other finishers for Sikeston were Terry Martin, second in the 220- yard dash and third in the 100- yard dash; Jerry Wilder, second in the triple jump and third in the long jump; Jimmy Matthews, third in the high jump and the 880- yard run; Steve Matthews, third in both the 120- and 180- yard hurdles; Wagoner, second in the pole vaoult; Carl Leonard, third in the triple jump; Perry Waltrip, third in the mile run; Larry Spivey, second in the 180- yard low hurdles; and Larry Blue, third in the 220- yard dash.

Saturday afternoon the cindermen travel to East Prairie to participate in an invitational outdoor meet.

High Jump (5'6")
(1) Blumer CC
(2) Bean S
(3) J. Matthews S
Long Jump (21' 8 3/4")
(1) Bean S
(2) Hammonds CC
(3) Wilder S
Pole Vault (10')
(1)Blumer CC
(2) Wagner S
2 Mile Relay (9:16.8)
(1) Sikeston
120- Yard High Hurdles (17.1 sec.)
(1) Blooner CC
(2) D. Matthews S
(3) Hampton S
100— Yard Dash (10.5)
(1) Hammonds CC
(2) Bean S
(3) Martin S
Triple Jump (40' 7")
(1) Hammonds CC
(2) Wilder S
(3) Leonard S
Mile Run (4:59.5)
(1) Ham S
(2) Cardin CC
(3) Waltrip S
880- Yard Relay (1:45)
(1) Sikeston
440- Yard Run (59.3)
(1) Self S
(2) MacGinty CC
(3) Northcutt S
180— Yard Low Hurdles (24.2)
(1) Osburn CC
(2) Spivey S
(3) Hampton S
880— Yard Run (2:14.5)
(1) Cannon S
(2) Lindsey CC
(3) J. Matthews S
220— Yard Dash (23.3)
(1) Hammonds CC
(2) Martin S
(3) Blue S
Discus (120' 10 1/2")
(1) Farris S
(2) Baker CC
(3) Gately CC
Shot Put (44' 1/2")
(1) Baker CC
(2) Druessler CC
(3) Farris S
2 Mile Run (11:22.5)
(1) Irvin CC
(2) Gamble CC
(3) Leonard S
One Mile Relay (4:02.6)
(1) Sikeston

TEAM STANDINGS
Sikeston 73
Cape Central 66

Cleveland hurls 3-hitter for Cards

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected to pack Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Thursday as the 1973 major league baseball season gets underway in the same ballpark where the 1972 campaign ended last October.

The host Reds hope for a happier ending this time.

Left-hander Don Gullett will open for Cincinnati, which lost the seventh and deciding game of last year's World Series against Oakland at home. Opposing him will be veteran Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants.

Both pitchers are hoping for comebacks from poor 1972 seasons. Gullett, troubled by mononucleosis, managed only a 9-10 log while Marichal, who had a variety of back and arm ailments, managed only 6-16.

Reggie Cleveland, Ross Grimsley Bob Moose and Jim "Catfish" Hunter had the right spin on the ball in Tuesday's exhibition games while Bob Robertson, Dick Allen, Reggie Jackson and John Stephenson had their bats on the ball.

In afternoon action, St. Louis blanked Boston 3-0, Cincinnati nosed out Detroit 1-0, Pittsburgh blitzed Philadelphia 8-1, the Chicago White Sox topped Texas 5-4, the Chicago Cubs edged Cleveland, California beat Milwaukee 5-4 and Oakland defeated San Diego 3-2. In night games, the New York Yankees upended the New York Mets 6-5, Minnesota silenced Houston 2-0 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-2. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Savannah, Ga., was rained out.

Cleveland hurled a three-hitter through eight innings for the Cardinals, limiting the Red Sox to Ben Ogilvie's second-inning single until Reggie Smith and Ogilvie hit two-out singles in the seventh. He also singled and doubled and drove in a run.

Grimsley of Cincinnati tossed four-hit ball for eight innings. The Reds got only four hits off the Tigers' Woodie Fryman and Tom Timmerman, but used two of them for their run in the first inning as Bobby Tolan singled, stole second, took third on catcher Bill Freehan's high throw and scored on Tony Perez' single.

Robertson drove in three runs with a single and a homer, leading an 18-hit attack, and Moose yielded five singles in seven scoreless innings as Pittsburgh shelled Philadelphia. Allen's first homer of the spring drove in two seventh-inning runs to lift the White Sox past the Rangers.

Jackson hit a wind-blown, two-run homer and Hunter retired all 12 batters he faced as Oakland downed the Padres.

Stephenson drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and hit a game-winning single in the ninth for the Angels.

Gene Hiser's steal of home in the eighth carried the Cubs over Cleveland.

Exhibition Baseball

Glance
By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Games
Oakland 3, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 1, Detroit 0
Chicago (A) 5, Texas 4
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland 2
Atlanta vs. Baltimore, rain
California 5, Milwaukee 4
New York (A) 6, New York (N) 5
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2
Minnesota 2, Houston 0

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at Richmond, Va., night
Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Little Rock, Ark.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Houston, night
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Tidewater, Va.
Los Angeles vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Texas vs. Cleveland at San Antonio, Tex.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Thursday's Games
Texas vs. Cleveland at San Antonio, Tex. EXHIBITION SEASON ENDS

Owners reject playoff plan

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)— The top professional football team will be decided after only one Super Bowl game each year.

National Football League owners rejected a proposal Tuesday that would form a best two-out-of-three series to select the top team.

The rejection of the proposal offered by Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis came after club owners named New Orleans as the site of the 1975 game and Miami for the 1976 clash between the two conference champions.

New Orleans will stage Super Bowl IX Jan. 12, 1975 in the new Louisiana Superdome, providing the $150,000 million structure is completed in time. The giant stadium features six television screens suspended from the roof to provide instant replays of field action.

Rozelle said Miami was chosen for the 1976 game because it is one of four principal sites selected by President Nixon to lead the bicentiennal celebration. He called the contest a fitting kickoff to the celebration.

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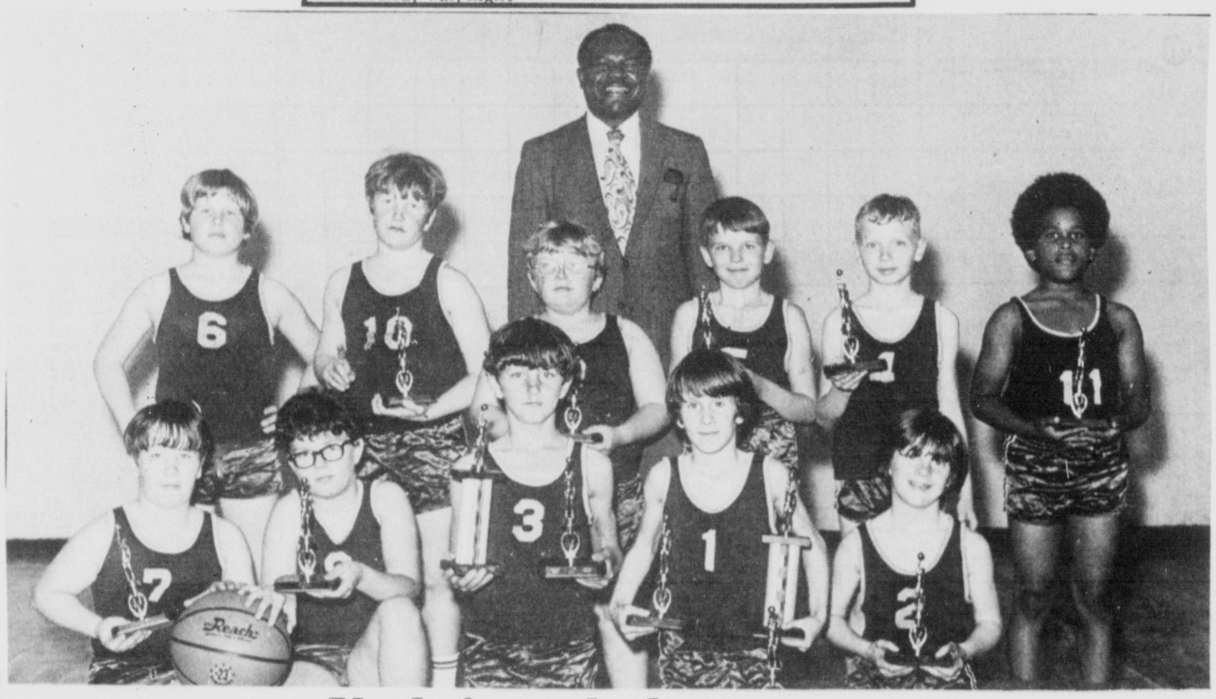
SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three more outstanding college seniors ave been named to the U.S. basketball team which will meet the Russians in a series of games across the United States in late April and May.

They are Steve Downing of Indiana; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence, and Mike Edwards, Tennessee.

Downing is a 6-foot-8 pivotman who led Indiana to a third place finish in the NCAA Tournament last week. DiGregorio, a 6-footer, was the sparkplug for the Providence team which Indiana beat in the NCAA consolation game. Edwards is a 6-5 shooting star who twice has been named to the All-Southeastern Conference team.



Undefeated champs

Champions of the Charleston Little League basketball program was the Carlisle City News team, coached by Willie Weddle. The team finished 12-0 in the 9-10 year old division and went 3-0 in the tournament for an undefeated season. Shown from left, front row: Jeff Marbry, Keith Adams, Ronnie Dean, Chris Crenshaw, Randy Coffer and Winston Purchase. Back row, from left: Yancy Poorman, Steve Story, Ricky Wallace, John Bentley, Johnny Lutz and coach Weddle.

Bullets off target

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deja vu is a sense of having seen something before. But for the Baltimore Bullets it means trouble.

The Bullets were eliminated from last season's National Basketball Association playoffs by the New York Knicks and are down 2-0 tc the same team this year.

So it's understandable if Baltimore doesn't like what it sees—or saw.

"All I know is we have to win the next game," says Bullets' Coach Gene Shue, who sends his team against the Knicks tonight in Baltimore.

Meanwhile in the American Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night the Carolina Cougars defeated the New York Nets 101-91, the Kentucky Colonels edged the Virginia Squires 115-113 in overtime and the Denver Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 105-94. Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana all now have 2-1 leads in their respective best-of-7 divisional semifinal series.

In tonight's only other NBA playoff the Boston Celtics travel to Atlanta with a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 series with the Hawks while the Utah Stars have the same series margin as they host the San Diego Conquistadors in the night's only ABA contest.

Atlanta Hawks' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is not seeing his past in his present, only because he wasn't around last year to see the Celtics erase Atlanta in six games. He's just seeing too much John Havlicek.

Havlicek led a personal march through Atlanta by scoring 54 points, a Celtic singlegame scoring record, in Boston's 134-109 win.

The Kentucky Colonels lost a 10-point fourth-period lead, then came from behind in overtime Tuesday night for a 115-113 victory over the Virginia Squires and a 2-1 lead in their ABA playoff series.

Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney said the Squires "played as aggressive a defense as I've ever seen them play."

The Eastern Division-winning Carolina Cougars also took a 21 edge in their playoff series with the New York Nets as Billy Cunningham came off the bench to score nine of his team's final 20 points in the 101-91 victory.

Cunningham, who played only eight minutes and scored just four points after picking up three fouls in the first period, entered the game midway through the final period and immediately snapped a 79-79 tie. He hit a jumper from the top of the key with 6:27 remaining, then conected on a layup to spark the Carolina surge.

Julius Keye scored a personal season-high of 19 points and grabbed 21 rebounds Tuesday to give the Denver Rockets a 105-94 triumph, its first after two losses, over the Indiana Pacers.

Keye, who had surgery eight days ago for a split tendon on the ring finger on his left hand, also blocked six shots and held Indiana's Roger Brown to just seven points.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press
PLAYOFFS
All Starting Times EST
All Series Best-of-7
ABA
Division Semifinals
Tuesday's Games
East Division
Carolina 101, New York 91, Carolina leads 2-1
Kentucky 115, Virginia 113, overtime, Kentucky leads 2-1
West Division
Indiana at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
wwednesday's Games
West Division
San Diego at Utah, 9:35 p.m., Utah leads 1-0
Thursday's Games
East Division
Carolina at New York, 7:35 p.m.
West Division
Denver 105, Indiana 94, Indiana leads 21

NBA
Conference Semifinals 7
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Eastern Conference
Boston at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m., Boston leads 1-0
New York at Baltimore, 8:15 p.m., New York leads 2-0
Thursday's Games
Western Conference
Milwaukee at Golden State, 11:05 p.m., tied 1-1

SPORTS

POWNAL, Vt. (AP) — Herve Filion, who won over 600 races last year as a harness racing driver, entered all 11 races at Green Mountain Race Track here Sunday and won four of them.

Filion captured two thirdplace finishes and two fourth places in addition to his four wins. He also won the second half of the daily double, driving Atabal who paid $12.40.

Tigers prevail

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Caruthersville, Mo., high school raced to a 4-1 victory in Tennis and tied the Blytheville Chickasaws 176-176 in golf Tuesday afternoon in rain shortened play.

Greg Wilson, Bobby Spencer, Chris Hatch and Greg Crysler posted the tennis triumphs for the Tigers while Wayne Smith suffered the teams only setback.

Despite a nine hole total of 37 by Blytheville's Jim Schumacher, Caruthersville managed a tie behind the 41's of Ben Cantrell and Keith Inman, Chris Crysler's 45 and Jim Boyd's 49.

SPORTS

GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Oral Roberts and Missouri tied for the first-round lead in the St. Andrews International Collegiate Golf Team Championship with totals of 388.

TENNIS

MUNICH, Germany — Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., downed Milan Holecek, Czechoslavakia, 6-1, 6-3 in singles play, and then shared a doubles triumph with Cliff Drysdale, Australia, over Americans Frank Froehling and Charles Pasarell in the World Championship Tennis series.

ATLANTA (AP) — It took a little soul searching, but Bill Walton says it was basically easy to turn down a $2 million pro basketball offer to return to UCLA for his senior year.

"At times I had to do some soul searching, but mostly the decision was easy," Walton said Sunday at a news conference. Two hours later he became the first player to repeat as winner of the Naismith Trophy at the Atlanta Tipoff Club's annual awards banquet.

Eight days ago the UCLA superstar led the Bruins to their 75th straight victory and seventh straight NCAA title in the finals over Memphis State at St. Louis.

Since then there has been much speculation as to whether he would accept a $2 million offer from the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association to turn pro.

BVUT Walton says it's definite he'll return to play his senior year for Coach John Wooden's Bruins.

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Marvin Miller: Nemesis of baseball owners

NEW YORK— (NEA)— At 7 o'clock one early March morning in 1966, Marvin Miller's home phone rang in New York.

"I can't sleep, I was up all night thinking about this," said Robin Roberts, the pitcher and National League player representative, calling from Florida.

"What? What are you talking about?" asked a groggy Miller.

"I mean, do you think you should shave your mustache? Maybe it doesn't do much for your image."

Miller laughed it off (the suggestion, not the mustache).

Miller then was a nominee for executive director of the fledgling Major League Baseball Players Association. He was about to visit all the big- league spring training camps to meet the players, and they would vote on him.

The baseball owners and executives, their long-standing absolute authority threatened, spread the illusion that Miller was some kind of strong- armed, goon-squad character who was going to whip people in line with henchmen and steel pipes.

(Miller had been a labor negotiator and assistant to the president of the United Steelworkers of America.)

"The contrast to what we were told and what we saw was laughable," said Steve Hamilton, then player representative for the New York Yankees, recently. "They hadn't even met him. It did more than anything else to bring the players on his side."

What the players saw was a gray- haired (and gray mustached) 48- year- old man who stood 5- 8 1/2, weighed about 150 pounds and had a right arm shorter than the left because of a birth defect. His manner of speech was smooth but not oily. He gained the confidence of the players and was elected.

What the players got was a man who has helped them not only win dignity, according to Mets' player representative Tom Seaver, but win greater minimum salaries (from $7,500 to $13,750), larger pension plans, as well as the right not to accept everything that the owner wants to put into a contract.

What did baseball management get? Headaches.

"He's a mustachioed four flusher," gushed Paul Richards, when he was vice-president of the Atlanta Braves.

Only this February, Frank Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, offered to rearrange Miller's nose.

And what did the fans get? Sick.

Sick of strikes (as in lockout), sick of holdouts, sick of what seemed to be the greed of players. Rarely, it seemed, were they sick of the hidebound, Victorian qualities of owners.

"I know fans can't understand why Vida Blue, for example, wanted $100,000," said Miller recently, seated in his Park Avenue office here. "But they fail to realize that Blue brought in $1 million. They bring up the fact that doctors doing cancer research and other worthwhile causes could use that money. I agree. But the money that Blue doesn't get doesn't go to such causes. It just goes into the owner's pocket."

Marvin Miller

Miller believes that the image of the Players Association and his own public image are painted such an evil color because of the power of the sporting press and the power of the Baseball Establishment to influence the sportswriters.

"The fan and the public have virtually one source of information," said Miller. "The press. And sportswriters are usually owner oriented, very conservative- minded men. They are conscientous, usually, but they are usually flattered by the attention of the rich men who own the clubs, and are also flooded with information given them by the public relations offices of each club, the two leagues, and the commissioner's office.

"The Players Association, in contrast, has no public relations man. In fact all we have is one director, one legal counsel and two secretaries. That's it.

"So we are in no position to compete against management in providing free meals and drinks at ballgames, buy up tables to keep those winter baseball banquets going, pay them as official scorers, or to offer jobs to writers like Ford Frick, who eventually became a commissioner, Charley Segar, now chairman of the baseball rules committee, and Joe Reichler, public relations director for the commissioner.

Another thing is that many sportswriters resent the Players Association having been instrumental in pointing out that professional baseball is a business and not a sport, as the owners had long tried to portray it, for their own economic welfare.

"Many sportswriters are disappointed that the game is not what they thought it was when they were 12 years old."

So are the owners. They are being asked to explain their lament that they always lose money despite tax shelters, or the use of ploys such as that of Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, who pays 18 relatives (some) in apparent sinecures) healthy salaries, said Miller, and then bemoans that he is making no money.

Miller was asked if there are any owners he does respect.

"Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers is one," he said. "O'Malley is a hard, realistic businessman who is part of this century and who does not pretend that baseball is something it isn't.

"There are a couple more, but I'd rather not mention their names. The other owners might look at them funny. But O'Malley can take care of himself."

Does he think that he is contributing to the ruin of baseball, as some owners have said, by his activism on behalf of players?

"I don't think so," he said, "and I don't think the players think so, either."

An earlier criticism used by the owners was that Miller knew nothing about baseball. One team public relations man asked him if he was a fan. Miller said that he had grown up in Brooklyn in the '30s and was a Dodger fan. Dodgers, huh, said the p.r. man, you probably can't remember anyone who played on those teams.

"Normally, I might have remembered a couple of players," said Miller. "But I said to myself, 'That hostile bastard.' And I dredged my memory and came up with the whole starting lineup."

BASEBALL

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals of the American League acquired catcher Fran Healy from the San Francisco Giants of the National League in exchange for minor league pitcher Greg Minton.

Top scorers

Leading scorers of the Carlisle City News basketball team, champions of the Charleston Little League program, were Ronnie Dean and Chris Crenshaw. The pair totaled 165 points each during the teams 15-0 season.

Fishing changes

ROLLA, Mo. — "Ten percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish" is an old saying with new meaning. Indeed, modern fishing has progressed to a state that far exceeds the old time fisherman's wildest dreams. In this day of high-powered boats, electric trolling motors, and depth-finding devices, a new breed of fisherman has emerged. He no longer relies on mere luck, but is always searching for new methods of locating "Mr. Fish".

All parts of any given lake do not contain fish. Consequently, a fisherman cannot possible cover enough area (particularly in today's large man- made lakes) by merely casting in likely looking spots. He has to do a little "homework" and then rely on his ingenuity and skill. Surprisingly, says the Missouri Geological Survey, one of the best modern methods of finding fish is a topographic map. It only takes a little adaptation to make it one of the fisherman's most useful tools.

Take bass fishing for instance. The experienced angler has discovered that they are a school fish by nature. And when he finds one, chances are there will be several "friends" nearby except during spawning time. Too, bass will usually stay in deeper waters, migrating along certain routes to shallows to feed, and then returning to the deeper waters to rest. The trick is to find the deep holes and "Mr. Bass's" hangout.

There are no ready- made maps of Missouri with "X's" marking the spots where the fish are. Nor are there detailed "fishing maps" showing elevations and pertinent data about all the lakes and streams. However, the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla does have topographic maps that can be almost as helpful. It's fairly easy for a smart fisherman to use one to help pinpoint the shallows and deeper pools in the lake he wants to fish.

The method is simple. First, the fisherman needs an older map that was published before the lake he is interested in was constructed. Such a map will show land features as they were before water covered them. Contour lines on the map depict the "shape" of what is now the bottom of the lake and elevations are indicated at set intervals. The Missouri Geological Survey has a number of these older maps for areas that were inundated when lakes were filled behind such dams as Table Rock, Stockton, Pomme De Terre, Thomas Hill, Bull shoals and others. Unfortunately, older maps are not available for some areas of the state, including Lake of the Ozarks, Wappapello, and Clearwater Dams.

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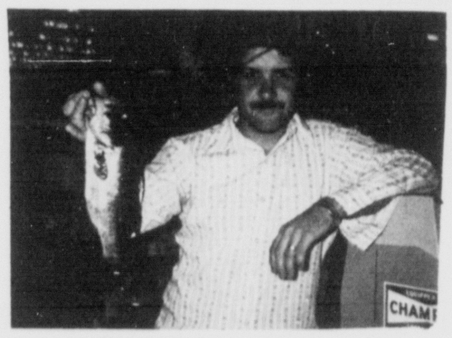
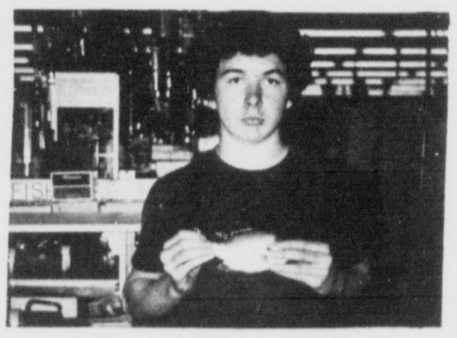


WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 1
Mike Bueton, Sikeston, Mo.
1 lb. - 6 oz. Bass
Caught at Duck Creek



WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 3
Dennis Burns, Sikeston, Mo.
8 oz. Bream

Division 3
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GRAND PRIZE
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GRAND PRIZE
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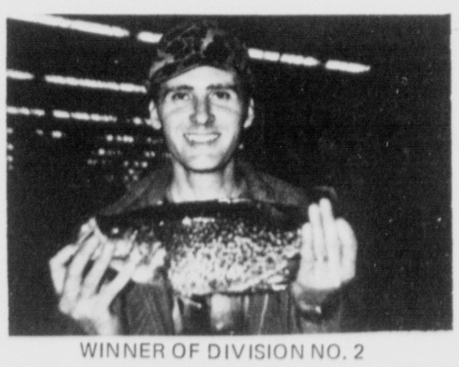
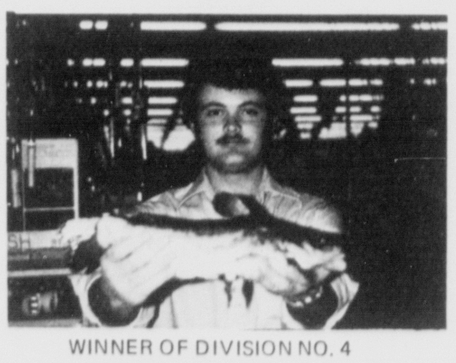


WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 2
Bill Hupp, Sikeston, Mo.
2 lb. - 12 oz. Crappie
Caught at Duck Creek



WINNER OF DIVISION NO. 4
Dale Shuffit, Morley, Mo.
2 lb. Catfish.
Caught at Duck Creek

Division 4
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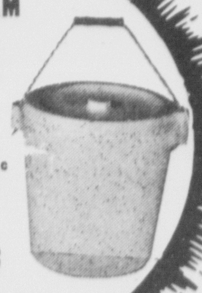

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Vickery, Stubbs beat challengers

CHAFFEE — Incumbents Charles Vickery Jr. and Eugene Stubbs defeated George Allwood and R. J. Richbourg in Tuesday's school board election for the R-2 school district.

Vickery received 371 votes, Stubbs had 370, Allwood 247 and Richburg 215.

Carter and Presson get terms on board

EAST PRAIRIE — Ronald Carter and incumbent L. B. Presson defeated John Joe Bryant and Jack Husk for three- year terms on the board of education for East Prairie R-2 school district.

Carter received 449 votes, includg 184 at the fire station and 265 at the Lions Club building. Presson received 334 votes, including 147 at the fire station and 187 at the Lions Club building. Bryant collected 320 votes, with 123 coming at the fire station and 197 at the Lions Club building. Husk received 105 votes, with 41 posted at the fire station and 64 at the Lions Club building.

Thurston B. Drummond, the only candidate for the second district position on the Mississippi County board of education, received 599 votes.

Hedly wins council seat

BERNIE — Tom Hedly defeated incumbent councilman Ralph Beckman 86 to 54 while Wednell Moore turned back two other challengers in a race for another seat on the council.

Wendell received 55 votes in the race for the ward three seat to 47 for Glendall Mickey and 33 for Orval Grimes.

Hedly defeated Beckman in the ward two race.

Ray Coats was unopposed in the ward one race. He received 54 votes.

Poor Haiti

One of the most densely populated nations in the Americas, Haiti is also the poorest — a per capita income of less than $70 a year — condemns most of the population to lives of poverty.

Joyce Griffin is winner of Optimist speech contest

JACKSON— Joyce Griffin of Matthews Route One, won the Optimist Zone M Oratorical Contest Tuesday night at the Wayside Drive- In in Jackson.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and is a sophomore at Matthews High School.

She won over a field of seven contestants from Southeast Missouri.

The contest is sponsored by Optimist Clubs in St. Genevieve, Perryville, Farmington, Jackson, Cape Girardeau (where there are two clubs), Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

She will compete in the Missouri District contest which includes the whole state April 28 and 29 in Jefferson City. There will be 19 zone winners in this contest.

Others winners of the Zone M contest were Cindy Grief of Farmington, second place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grief; and Cheryl Sander, third place, of Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sander.

Miss Griffin won the Sikeston contest, which was held March 27 at the Ramada Inn, over a field of 11 contestants.

The second place winner in the Sikeston contest was Tamara Boshears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bili Boshears. Third place in that contest went to Deborah Casky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey.

The winner of the state contest will receive a $500 scholarship.

Joyce Griffin

Deprow elected Tallapoosa mayor

TALLAPOOSA — Leo Deprow was elected mayor Tuesday in the city's first election in over 25 years. A five member board of trustees had been governing the town since June, 1972. The New Madrid County court made the appointments upon petition by citizens in a move to reactivate the town board which had ceased to function many years ago.

Deprow won over Mrs. Elezabeth Abshier by a vote of 77 to 55.

In the race for city marshal Carl Deprow defeated Ralph Huggins by a vote of 80 to 50.

Eight persons were running for four positions alderman. The vote counts were as follows: Orbey Taylor 78; Russell Deprow 68; Alfred Horad 68; Wilma Moore 66; Marvin Finlon 60; Fauline Roberts 55; C. W. Craig 54; and Herbert Deprow 19.

Smith stays mayor in Puxico voting

PUXICO — Mayor J. Roy Smith, unopposed for re-election received 195 votes in Tuesday's city election, polling 87 votes in ward one and 108 in ward two.

Inez Holligan, unopposed for city collector, received 199 votes.

Dale Sifford, running unopposed, received 183 ballots for police judge.

Neal Holloway was elected alderman of ward 1 with 88 votes. He was not opposed.

Ronnie Martin was elected alderman of ward 2 with 64 votes. Eugene Williams opposed him with 52 votes and Wanda Bunch collected 16 votes.

Elbert Hawthorn was re-elected as city marshal with a landslide vote of 191 to 35 for Pete Stephenson.

Painton Scherer elected

BELL CITY— Voters elected Dan Painton and Robert Scherer to the Bell City school board Tuesday.

Vote totals were Painton 310, Scherer 296, Ronnie Weeks 241 and Bobby Nessler 285.

Crow, Gabe elected to school board

BERNIE— Voters in the Bernie school district Tuesday elected Dean Crow and Byron Gabe Pointer to the school board.

Pointer received 313 votes and Crow 214. Steve Smee received 150 votes and Ralph Beckman gathered 149.

Voters also approved continuation of the present tax levy of $3.35 per $100 assessed valuation.

Gardiner, Bollinger elected

BELL CITY— Louis Gardiner and Max Bollinger won seats on the Bell City town board Tuesday.

Gardiner defeated Mrs. Violet Wright in ward one, 99 to 44. Bollinger defeated Mrs. Ruth Kelso, 81 to 16 in ward two.

Never Moves

The north star is directly over the axis on which the earth spins, so rotation of the earth does not affect its position as it is seen from the earth.

Newcomer polls 317 votes

BLOOMFIELD — Mayor J. C. Newcomer, unopposed for the office, polled 317 votes in Tuesday's election, receiving 22 votes in ward one and 97 in ward two.

Melvin Williams became police judge with a write- in vote of 34.

Alma Burdine, unopposed for re- election for tax collector, received 328 votes, 224 in ward one and 104 in ward two.

Bill Cowger upset incumbent ward one alderman Leon Hopkins by a vote of 181 to 101, and Jim Hall defeated Robert Pry for ward two alderman by 102 votes to 13.

Bloomfield school board results tallied

BLOOMFIELD— Don Koss and Fred Wethington were elected to the Bloomfield school board Tuesday.

Koss received 367 votes and Wethington posted 333. A third candidate, Donn Hanner, received 95.

Incumbents are back with board

ADVANCE — Voters the Advance school district returned incumbents David Holland and Gary Reutzel to the board in Tuesday's school board election.

Holland received 374 votes, Reutzel polled 402 and Mrs. Wayne Voss received 270.

Two elected to Dexter school board

DEXTER — Bill Pippins and Lehman Godwin were elected to the Dexter school board Tuesday replacing Dewey Sigler and Clarence (Pete) Myers.

Godwin received 507 votes and Pippins 503. They were unopposed.

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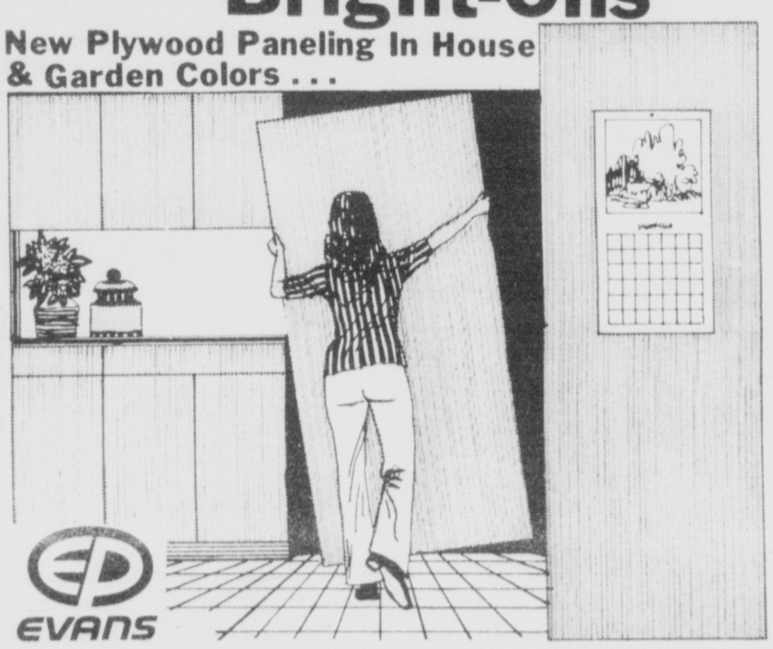

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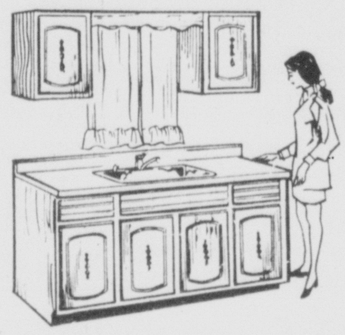

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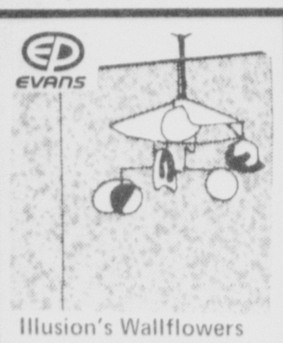

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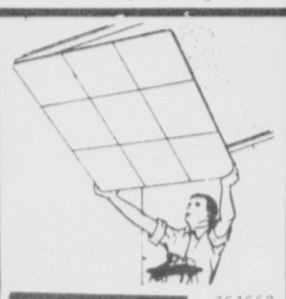

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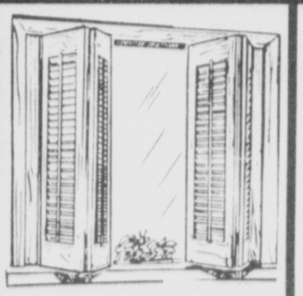

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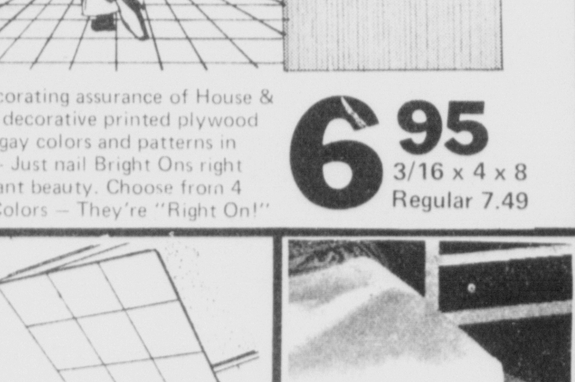

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Sifford is elected city marshal for Advance

ADVANCE— Roy Sifford was elected to city marshal in Tuesday's city election with a total of 226 votes. He was opposed by Kenneth Long who received 166 votes.

Sifford polled 90 votes in ward 1 and 136 in ward 2. Long collected 64 in ward 1 and 102 in ward 2.

Ralph Barney defeated Fred Dennison for mayor. Barney received 287 votes with 119 coming from ward 1 and 168 from ward 2. Dennison received 88 votes, including 34 in ward 1 and 54 in ward 2.

Larry Schlegel defeated Mary Long and Richard Reutzel for alderman in ward 2. Schlegel received 117 votes, Long 57 and Retzel 47 votes.

Unopposed for re- election, collector Lucetta McCullough received 140 votes in ward 1 and 211 in ward 2 for a 351 total.

Val Hamby, unopposed for police judge, received 321 votes.

For alderman ward 1, Willie Pixley collected 115 votes to defeat Myrl Fowler who received 41 votes.

Benton mayor is re-elected

BENTON— Mayor Monroe Bollinger was re- elected without opposition Tuesday, as were three other candidates.

Returned to office were City collector Mary H. Halter, ward 2 alderman Donald L. Bollinger and ward 1 alderman Tom Frobase.

Adkisson, Brown elected to board

CHARLESTON — Ralph Adkisson and Bill G. Brown were elected to three- year terms on the R-1 board of education in Tuesday's school election.

They were opposed by George Rosenfeld, Wendell Choate and Mrs. Helen Currin.

Adkinson received 805 votes, including 112 at the Armory, 420 at the fire station, 58 at Wyatt, 119 in Bertrand, 93 in Anniston and three absentee ballots.

Brown received 117 votes at the armory, 429 at the fire station, 56 in Wyatt, 4 at Wilson City, 138 in Bertrand, 92 in Anniston and four absentee ballots for a total of 840 votes.

Rosenfeld received 16 votes at the armory, 55 at the fire station, 3 at Wyatt, 3 in Wilson City, 4 in Bertrand, 11 at Anniston and one absentee ballot for a total of 93.

Choate received 192 votes at the armory, 391 at the fire station, 28 in Wyatt, 30 in Wilson City, 25 in Bertrand, 48 at Anniston and 51 absentee ballots for a total of 765 votes.

Mrs. Currin received 625 votes with 236 at the armory, 217 at the fire station, 26 at Wyatt, 62 in Wilson City, 19 in Bertrand, 14 at Anniston and 51 absentee votes.

Prohibition officially ended in the United States on Dec. 5, 1933, when Utah ratified the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th Amendment.

Plasma is the fluid portion of the blood.

Incumbents are re-elected to Malden board

MALDEN — Incumbents Raymond Santie and James McConnell were re- elected as school board members in a three- way race for two positions.

Santie received 844 votes, including 218 in ward one, 130 in ward two, 114 in ward three, 358 in ward four and 24 in the rural ward.

McConnell polled 694 votes, including 219 in ward one, 120 in ward two, 84 in ward three, 248 in ward four and 23 in the rural ward.

David Hampton collected 470 votes, receiving 146 in ward one, 61 votes in ward two, 61 votes in ward three, 188 votes in ward four and 14 votes in the rural ward.

Mosquito measure approved in Parma

PARMA— A proposal to add $1 to water bills this summer and each succeeding summer to pay for mosquito spraying was approved Tuesday by a vote of 334 to 120.

Mayor Randall Ramsey and ward one alderman A.B. Parker were unopposed for re-election.

In a three- way race for marshal, Hollis (Doc) Lindley defeated George Max Terrill and Alvin Curtis Hunt. The tallies were Lindley 247 Terrill 201 and Hunt 63.

Mrs. Flora Garrard was re-elected collector over Mrs. Betty Pawielski Stanley by a vote of 382 to 125.

Police Judge John Teeters was re- elected over Harry C. Batz. Teeters received 286 votes to 193 for Batz.

Doyle Crow, serving by appointment as ward one alderman, was elected to the position over William (Bill) Blevins 87 to 59.

In ward two Ivan Pulling defeated incumbent Carleton Lewis 182 to 126.

Kestner is alderman

DUDLEY — J. E. Kestner was elected alderman in ward 1 with 13 write- in votes to win over J. D. Barker who received two write-in votes.

For alderman in ward 2, Henry Kestner received seven write- in votes.

Looking Back

Tracksters picked for meet

50 years ago
April 4, 1923

Blodgett-- Dr. McMurray of Nashville, Tenn., one of the leading bishops of the Southern Methodist Church, will visit Blodgett next Saturday and deliver a sermon at the new high school auditorium.

Fornfelt-- Mr. McGuire has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Commerce-- The Rev. J.T. Self has had a radio outfit installed in his home.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

40 years ago
April 4, 1933

Blodgett-- Mrs. A.E. Davis was hostess to the W.C.T.U. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cox, jr., went to Cape Girardeau Sunday, where they will reside. Mr. Cox will have charge of the Potashnick warehouse there.

Matthews– Mrs. G.D. Steele and son, John, of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Deane.

Canalou-- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Cape Girardeau visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Smith, here Sunday.

30 years ago
April 4, 1943

Miss Catherine Ann Cook, who is a senior in the music school at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., will give her senior violin recital, Thursday.

Chas. F. Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Sturgeon, Route 2, Sikeston, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Thomas B. Ryan, 48 years of age, died Friday at the Sikeston General Hospital, where he had been a patient for about a week.

Matthews-- Carl Higgs, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgs, that he is all right and likes the army fine.

George L. Hale, jr., leaves this Tuesday for Buffalo, N.Y., to report for duty with the United States Border Patrol of the immigration and naturalization service, a branch of the department of justice.

20 years ago
April 4, 1953

The Daily Standard received information of the death of Mrs. Ruth Dunham of Flint, Mich., formerly of Matthews. She died April 1 after an illness of several months.

Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Kellett, of El Paso, Tex., announce the birth of a baby girl on the second in the Beacon Hospital in El Paso, Tex. The new baby has been named Sondra Ann. Her mother is the former Miss Mary York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David York of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born on the second at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby, Bertrand, are parents of a baby girl born on the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene, Bernie, Mo., are parents of a baby girl born on the second.

New Madrid-- Mrs. Emma Fowler, 70, of the LaForge community, died yesterday at the Sikeston hospital.

New Madrid-- Funeral services for William H. Smith, 79, of New Madrid, will be held tomorrow. Mr. Smith died yesterday in the Sikeston hospital.

Four tracksters have been selected to represent the Sikeston High School thinclads in the state indoor track meet held in Columbia today. The four boys are: Tom Dunaway, Pat Nicken, Dewel Gimlin and Don Lewis.

Naval Cadet Billy Ray Warren, USNR, son of Rolla Warren, Sikeston, recently completed duty at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Tex., in advanced flight training.

What's the law?

The case of the sex-conscious teacher

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Edna was a schoolteacher who was infanticipating the arrival of the stork. The contemplated blessed event, however, had one negative aspect. Under school board regulations, all expectant teachers were required to go on maternity leave at the end of the fifth month of pregnancy. And Edna, who didn't want to sit home and just twiddle her tummy, took strong exception to the regulation. In fact, being extremely sex conscious, she attacked its constitutionality in court.

"It's pure sex discrimination against women".. she told a judge. "If women are required to take maternity leave at the end of the fifth month of pregnancy, then men should be required to take paternity leave at the end of the fifth month also. Since they're not, the regulation is unfair and unconstitutional. Women are entitled to equal treatment with men."

"There's no such thing as paternity leave," responded a member of the school board. "A woman gets pregnant, and a man gets the bills. Since it's an entirely different ball game, there's no reason to treat men and women equally when it comes to having a baby."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you invalidate the regulation as being discriminatory against women?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there can be no invidious discrimination between the sexes unless the sexes are in actual or potential competition. And there can be no competition between the sexes when it comes to having babies because only women can experience pregnancy. Nor can maternity be dealt with on equal terms with paternity, concluded the judge, since the disabilities of maternity are visited by slightly upon the father while the mother must shoulder its principal problems.

(Based upon a 1973 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Man ordered held for two felony charges

NEW MADRID— Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth ordered one person held for Circuit Court action on two felony charges and set April 16 for preliminary hearings for two others charged with felonies.

Odell Knapper waived preliminary hearings on charges of felonious assault and breaking and entering. He was bound over to Circuit Court under $1,000 bond on each charge.

Knapper is accused of assaulting Eugene Lott of Lilbourn Saturday with a butcher knife, and also with breaking into and entering the Dave Taylor home in Lilbourn with intent to do harm.

William A. Jeffords of Memphis, Tenn. posted $1,000 bond for appearance on April 16 for a hearing into the charge of breaking into the home of Wayne D. Pavy on March 24 with intent to commit a felony.

Jeffords was fined $50, given 30 days suspended jail sentence and placed on probation when he pleaded guilty to common assault charge.

Enoth E. Alexander was appointed an attorney and placed under $500 bond pending a hearing April 16 on a cheat and defraud charge. Alexander is accused of attempting to cash a counterfeit $20 bill Monday at the Mo- Tex Service Station in Marston.

Ray Karr, charged with driving while intoxicated, was assessed $125 fine. He was given six months in jail, suspension of driver's license for one year and then placed on probation for one year. Willie Davis drew the same penalty when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Roy Leon Williams was fined $40 on careless and imprudent driving charge by failure to yield right- of- way. Bernard Robert Schuler paid the same amount for careless and imprudent driving.

Four paying $20 fines each on charges of operating improperly registered vehicles were Harry Clayton Nolan, Bobby G. Fincher, Benny Franklin Norton and Refrigerated Transport.

Charged with failure to transfer license, Allen Louis Howard paid $30 fine. Roosevelt Beasley paid $20 fine for operating vehicle with no operator license.

Richardson is mayor

PORTAGEVILLE— Barry Richardson was elected mayor of Portageville after defeating two opponents, one of them a woman, in Tuesday's city election.

Richardson polled 870 votes, while Mrs. Helen Thompson received 322 and Jimmy D. Foster collected 78.

Benny Goodman was elected ward one alderman over Albert Sisson and Preston Shaw. The vote was 256 for Goodman, 211 for Shaw and 116 for Sisson.

Don Rone defeated Bill Brown for ward two alderman by a vote of 456 to 199.

Margaret DeRousse Phillips defeated Delbert Richardson for collector 840 to 398. Police Chief Joe Moore defeated Jack Young, 966 to 278, and Taylor Noles Sr. won over Joe Holland, 848 to 356, for police judge.

Seabaugh defeated in Chaffee election

CHAFFEE — Bernis Hugh White, unopposed for alderman of ward one, received 30 votes in Tuesday's city election.

Incumbent Morris Welch defeated Judy Seabaugh for the ward two alderman position. Welch received 96 votes and Mrs. Seabaugh polled 54.

For ward three alderman, incumbent Joe Richbourg defeated W. L. Shuford and Bill Bradshaw. Richbourg received 67 votes, Bradshaw 56 and Shuford 50.

Ray Garner defeated incumbent Bill Hagan and Jim Williams by a landslide for alderman in ward four. Garner polled 161 votes, Hagan 57 and Williams 46.

Bill Vickery, incumbent police judge, received 467 votes. He was not opposed.

Incumbent Edna Murphy received 486 votes for re-election as treasurer. She was unopposed.

Charles Cunningham, incumbent collector, also was unopposed and received a total of 514 votes.

Aldermen elected

ORAN — Incumbent Harold Landewee, unopposed for re-election, received 13 votes to retain his seat as ward one as alderman.

In ward 2 Kenneth Pobst was announced as the winner for alderman after a secret vote by the City Council was taken to break a tie as Pobst and Eddie McConnel had both received 25 votes. Posbt will finish an unexpired term of one year.

Larry Dannenmueller, unopposed for a two- year- term as alderman in ward two, re-elected 37 votes.

Robert Stokes polled 32 votes to defeat Jerome Diebold with 10 votes and Albert Cook who had 27 votes for alderman in ward three.

William Kielhafner Jr. defeated Melton Harris for an unexpired term of one year as ward four alderman. Kielhafner received 24 and Harris recorded 20.

Lloyd Michelsen, unopposed for a two- year term as alderman in ward four, received 39 votes.

Turley elected

EAST PRAIRIE — Louis "Blue" Turley, the only candidate for a three - year term on the City Council, received a total of 350 votes.

Turley received 124 votes at the fire station and 226 votes at the Lions Club building.

Contributions reach $1,500

NEW MADRID — Contributions totaling $1,500 toward a $5,000 goal have been received in the annual fund drive by the New Madrid County chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. Howard Crisler, who is co- ordinating efforts among volunteer community chairmen.

Mrs. Crisler said she is hopeful solicitations may be completed and donations turned in by April 15. A report on collections received from each community will be announced later.

Police judge is re-elected

ILLMO — Incumbent Police Judge James F. Held easily defeated challenger William Perry, 71 to 16 in Tuesday's city election.

Mayor Raymond Eifert was re- elected with 97 votes, ward one alderman Thomas Buttrey received 24 votes and ward two alderman Mrs. Margaret Shipman was re- elected with 64 votes.

For city collector, Mrs. Grace Allen was re- elected with 94 votes.

All candidates except Held were unopposed.

3 elected

WILSON CITY — Three candidates for the village board of trustees were elected without opposition.

They were Amos Mays who received 58 votes. Charles Jackson who polled 48 and Willie Willey who recorded 42.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

The captain of the Temple guard and the chief priests. . .wondered what further developments there would be. (Acts 5:24, Phillips)

PRAYER: Lord, we are grateful for all our modern equipment, but help us to utilize it to the fullest by making us responsive to Your Holy Spirit. Amen.

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MID-TOWN CENTER
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SUN. - THUR. 7:30
FRI. & SAT. 7:15 & 9:10
NOW A SPECTACULAR MOVIE STARRING JANE FONDA, DONALD SUTHERLAND AND PETER BOYLE.
VELDINI IRIS AND EAGLE—EX-CON HOOKER, SCREWBALL— THE FABULOUS NOVEL OF THEIR ONE-WAY TRIP TO GLORY
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7:30
NOMINATED FOR 3 AWARDS
Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
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STARTS FRIDAY
Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION PG
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WALT DISNEY productions
The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
From the jungle to the gym... He dazes the girls... amazes the guys.
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STARRING TIM CONWAY JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT JOHN AMOS ROSCOE LEE BROWNE G GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

REX
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FRI-SAT-SUN
7:30
"Adult Playboy Movies"
NO ONE UNDER 21

WELCOME THE NEW SEASON...
Spring '73!
Yes, spring is in the air all around.... and the selection of the latest in spring fashions are new and great!!!
4 Big Departments
• Ladies Department • Mens Department
• Shoe Department • Downstairs Department
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

'American Pie' Success Unsettled McLean

"American Pie" was a monster record, for the public, which bought it and loved trying to figure out what it meant, for Don McLean, who wrote and sang it, and in nominations for this year's Grammy awards—record of the year, album of the year, song of the year and best male vocal performance.

But the immediate effects weren't all glorious for Don McLean. They did, in fact, put him in a tailspin. But he has come out of that and leveled off now.

After "American Pie" came out McLean didn't write any more songs for eight months. "Things became hectic in terms of work schedule. Time that I did have off I desperately needed to try and pull myself together so I could go on doing the gigs. I had no mental energy left over for contemplation.

"It all escalated from being fun into being a total drag. The only thing that remains is the song. It is still not a drag. Audiences still like it and I like to perform it. It's not what it was in a hysterical sense any more. But it has survived which I'm proud of. If it hadn't been a halfway decent song it would have been completely destroyed by repetition.

"It turned the things I do for a life and always enjoyed doing to make a living into work. I never took a job because I hate work. I want to lay on my back and strum a guitar the rest of my life. Here I was out breaking my backside.

"But I felt if I didn't get into the middle of things that I would be stuck with one song and placed forever more in one bag. I think through my efforts of touring and interviews, 'Vincent' became a hit. I don't have any designs on being the most famous person in the world but I would like to have some of my other songs get a hearing. The success of 'American Pie' I thought had almost prevented that and I didn't want that to happen so that is why I worked so much. But very little if anything could ever make me do it again."

At present, McLean works Friday and Saturday nights and spends the rest of his time at his house in the country in upstate New York. And he has a single, "Dreidel," in the top 25 of the singles chart, from his new album "Don McLean," on United Artists.

McLean says a couple more bad things happened during the first eight months after "American Pie" was released. "I got paranoid. I didn't trust anybody, even myself. Now I'm willing to put more and more of myself out there. People are going to misinterpret and turn things around on you and form perspectives out of phase.

That's a chance you have to take. If the image you present and the person you are is to any degree total, it is going to have to be complete when viewed from all sides.

"And I went through a whole thing of really being disgusted at the sound of my voice and seeing my picture and hearing my name. Being the artist, you hear more about yourself than everybody else does, but I was totally saturated. Lots of people are trying to please you and it makes you sick of it all very fast. If you're at all honest you have to believe this attention is a little bit out of the ordinary.

DON McLEAN
With Dog Sasha

"I have an idea where I belong and it isn't at the top or the bottom. It's somewhere where I have room to grow all the time. I feel like things are settling into place now. I'm being attacked, and defended in other quarters. I'm viewing the whole thing with remote disinterest."

Asked about a putdown review of "Don McLean" in Rolling Stone, which includes the phrase, "McLean would have us believe he is an artist—Dylan's successor. . .," McLean says, "That's not my idea at all. Some people are looking for a second Dylan. There's a whole clique of people that feel that somehow Dylan created a post that when he vacated someone is going to take it over.

"His music will far outlive anything I've ever done. I think a lot of reasons why I look good are because times are so bad." The review also made several comparisons of McLean and President Nixon. McLean says, "You can take my music apart all you want. But that made me angry. If I ever meet the guy that wrote it I may punch him in the mouth.

"There's not a heck of a lot of music around now that I'm really thrilled over. Patrician rock is going down now. I like punk rock.

"I'm completely rootless in my influences. I'm not committed to traditional folk or old rock 'n' roll or the new pop scene. I like to use any influence I feel is good. The myth that a lot of tastemakers try to perpetuate is that only the new things are what matter. I believe that something that is new has got to grow out of the soil of the past and take notice of the past and pay due respect to all the people who have labored and contributed to music."

His new album, McLean says, was written in six weeks. "I wanted to give a feeling of energized motion and haphazard fragmentation because that is the way I felt. I had a certain feeling of unfulfillment. 'Narcisissma' was a successful cut for me in that sense; it never was really fulfilling and that is just what I wanted. This is probably the only introspective set of songs I've ever done. They helped me understand where I was at.

"I feel very glad to know there's a tremendous amount for me to learn. 'American Pie' almost stopped that growth. What it did was somewhat stunt it. I wasn't happy. I had money and opportunity but I didn't have the spirit and joy of living intact and then nothing means anything.

"Now I've got a house I live in and money to keep myself in food and tapes the rest of my life. I've got a couple of good banjos and guitars that won't ever let me down and a mind full of ideas. You can't ask for more than that."

PULLING HIS LIP, William R. Merriam, former head of the International Telephone and Telegraph's office in Washington, prepares to field another question before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporation activities. The subcommittee is investigating efforts to wrest power from Chile's President Salvador Allende.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE.

ORVILLE PAYNE, Plaintiff,
vs.
CLARA EASTMAN PAYNE, Defendant,
Case No. 7543

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT, CLARA EASTMAN PAYNE

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an Answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 16 day of March 1973 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Clerk this 12 day of March 1973.

(Seal)
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
By: Rita Glueck
Deputy
12-18-24-30

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For Rent — 3 room furnished adults. Utilities paid. Call 471-3047

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1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 room apartment. Central heat and air, water furnished. $100 per month. 471-5714

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, shag carpet, air cond., heat and water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

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House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

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For Rent — 4 room house and 6 room house. Call 471-0299

10. Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults. No pets. Call 471-1525

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. Call 471-0299

11. Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

For Rent — Mobile home. Private lot. Call after 4:00 p.m. 471-8453

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We would like to contact local reliable person to assume payments. Must have good credit references. Write Dealers Credit, Box 4307, Affton, Missouri 63123

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For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

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12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
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Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

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Delta Loan & Finance
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1 Hotpoint electric automatic clothes dryer, good condition; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator, 1 Westinghouse over and under deep freeze refrigerator combination, 1 Admiral refrigerator, medium size frozen food compartment. Call 471-3800

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835 W. MALONE
New shipment - GI Yellar Soap, 50 yd. box gauze dressing, U.S. Air Force academy text books, chemistry & economics, all steel planter pots.

Like new, Avacado Admiral Duplex Side by side refrigerator- freezer, 24.9 cu. ft. $375.00 Call 471-6867

Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home.
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1964 Nova, 36" Coppertone elect. stove. 125 ft. fence wire with posts. 471-2303

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Friday & Saturday
at Community Center
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1972 Winnebago, Indian 22 Ft., fully equipped, used very little, cost $13,000- will sell for $10,000 and can finance part.
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Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-6
Old furniture, depression glass, and various collectables. 1st house west of KMPL. 122 South St.

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Wanted — Part time help. Apply in person at store. Lees Shoe Store - Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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Selection And Our Price
SAM SHAW'S
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Clear up those bills now! Ambitious woman full or part time. Can earn regular paycheck. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. For appointment Call 722-5345 Wednesday April 4 or Thursday Apr. 5 between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

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SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over- the - Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On- the - job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

WANTED:
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Margaret Tucker
Lounge Manager
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
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DUE TO INCREASED ACTIVITIES IN THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NEW MEN ARE EARNING $6.00 TO $11.00 AN HOUR. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY! WILL TRAIN! IF YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS AND WOULD LIKE TO MOVE INTO THE HIGH INCOME BRACKET CALL 317-638-9205 OR WRITE NEW HORIZONS UNLIMITED 5140 S. MADISON AVE. SUITE NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

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To care for one child 3 to 4 years old. 5 days per week. Have full play facilities. Call 472-0602

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Be In Business For Yourself
Full or Part Time
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED TO SERVICE AUTO FILTER DEALERS.
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For your convenience we have Garage Sale Signs to place in your yard. Free of charge. Compliments of Charles M. Mitchell Realtors. We deliver and pick up. Call us 471-5164

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
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Free Estimates
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By experienced teacher with professional background. Register at Collins Piano Co. Call 471-4531

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Painting, Refinishing & Remodeling
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Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
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26. Pets

For Sale: Registered Beagle pups, 6 months old. 471-3162

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FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Noncertified —
Certified — Registered
. York
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. Pickett
. Pickett 71
. Scott
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Morley, Mo.
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1971 410, auto header, R and C tires, Spike Cyl, 14' Header P/U Reels, cab and A. C. Chopper, Vari speedreel. Extra Clean. $7,250. Call 748-5133

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New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953.

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Interested in a metal building? Call now for free estimates with highest quality and lowest price.
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1970 Galaxie 2 door hard top. Full power, excellent cond., Call 262-3832 Morley after 5 p.m.

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1969 Volkswagon convertible. Yellow with black top. Excellent condition. New tires. Recent engine overhaul. $1,250.00 471-0980 days. 471-4767 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop. Maroon with white vinyl top. Make offer 471-6157

For Sale — 1973 Volkswagen convertible. Red with black top, 2400 miles. Before 5:00 p.m. Call 471-1200 ask for Mike, after 5:00 p.m. 471-8415

For Sale — 1969 Pontiac Custom S. Power Steering. Air Cond. Phone 471-0834 after 1:00 p.m.

1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe. Full power - air condition- excellent condition. 472-0689

For Sale — 1966 V.W. - needs work - Phone 471-6491

1967 Mustang. 3 speed floor shift. $750.00. See at 415 Crowe or call 471-8650

For Sale — 1964 American Rambler station wagon. 4 good tires - Phone 667-5139 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior - V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. See at 809 Ruth.

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For Sale — 1969 Ford XL 2 door hardtop. 683-4108 $1095.

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BONUS MONTH
Minimum $220 Max $443.00
12x65 3 bedroom bath & ½ $4995.

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Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
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1970 12x65 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer / dryer fully carpeted, must sell. Call 649-5283

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FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sit on house foundation. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 12'x60' Mobile home. Take over payments. 471-5398 or 471-1957

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24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

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SOUND LIKE A FAIRY TALE? YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE IN WONDERLAND WHEN YOU GO THROUGH THE HOMES ON GALEMORES LOT.

WE HAVE THE DECOR AND PRICE TO FIT EVERY ONES NEEDS. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN FAIRY TALES —COME OUT TO OUR WONDERLAND OF BUYS.

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THE MOBILE HOME EXPERTS
Will Help you in every way
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House for Sale, 808 Agnes 3 bedroom, total of 7 rooms, carpeted, with dish washer and garbage disposal. 471-1368

For Sale — Donut Shop. All equipment. Complete including dining room. Counter, stools, table & chairs, For more information write Box 134. New Madrid, Mo. or Call 748-5050 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 748-5211

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, family room, kitchen with built-in stove, utility room, 1 car garage, central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Large lot. For appointment call 222-3456 after 5:00

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 6 years old in Vanduser. Call 471-9660

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house close to S.W. School. Carpet, central air, Call 471-8931.

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse, 667-5151.

3 bedroom frame home in Town & Country- Phone 471-6491

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HEAVY, HEAVY FRAMES

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS.
HEAVY COVERS--BLACK, GREEN, SADDLE TAN.
MANY COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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ON SALE!
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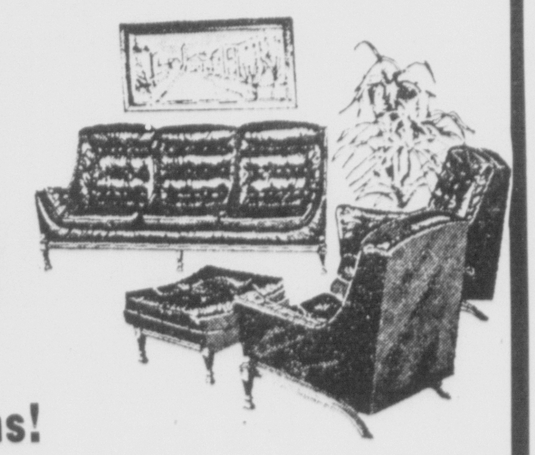

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&
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TO BETTER SERVE OUR PATIENTS

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Insurance companies need trained personnel to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storms, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn good money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car normally furnished .... Expenses Paid .... No Selling .... Full time or keep your present job until ready to switch .... Pick your location .... Employment Counseling Available. Write us today for free details. NO OBLIGATION.
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Call 471-8560 days
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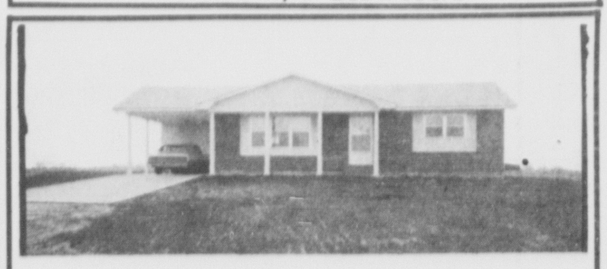

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ALMOST NEW AND NEAT AS A PIN! Live in the country on your own One Acre MINI FARM in Sikeston School District 1¼ mile from City Limits. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, built-ins, large utility room, brick front. Owners must move, pay their equity and take over payments. Only $18,900.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights

Deaths

CHARLES W. BRYEANS

BLOOMFIELD — Charles William Bryeans, 90, died Tuesday in a Bloomfield nursing home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1882 at Oran and spent most of his life in Malden but had lived in Bloomfield for several years.

He is survived by one sister, Gertrude Brewington of Bloomfield.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home with the Rev. Don Stafford officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

ROBERT LEE REED

DEXTER — Robert Lee Reed, 69, of 807 N. Sassafras St. died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home.

He was born July 26, 1903 near Idalia. He was a retired church custodian and a member of Second General Baptist Church.

He was also a member of the Dexter Masonic Lodge. On Nov. 25, 1924 at Idalia, he married Syretha Ann Henson, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, William L. Reed and Floyd J. Reed of Sikeston; one daughter, Barbara Wise of McKenzie, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter. Masonic rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Second General Baptist Church with the Revs. Orville Myers, Donald Clark and Thurman Bland officiating.

Burial will be in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

WILLIAM R. BRANNOCK

ROLLA— William R. Brannock, 58, formerly of Sikeston, died Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born in Butler on Jan. 14, 1915 to Harry and Seforia Plunkett Brannock. He was a graduate of University of Missouri Schools of Mines and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow; his mother; three daughters, Mary Lee Dunde of Dundiah, N.Y., Susan Allice Hunt of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Sylvia Veronica Brannock of Boston, Mass.; and one grandson.

Burial was Monday in Rolla.

JERRY C. MARTIN

GIDEON— Services for Jerry C. Martin, 25, who died Monday were conducted at 3 p.m. today in Jesus Name Pentecostal Church in Tallapoosa with Tommy Harris officiating.

Burial followed in Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. SIMMONS

ST. LOUIS — John Calvin Simmons, 56, formerly of Marston, died Tuesday in John Cochran Veterans Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born April 3, 1917 in Marston to the late John and Lillie Arnold Simmons. A World War II Army Air Corps engineers veteran, he served in Okinawa. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include two sisters, Mona Akins of Belleville, Ill., and Velma Pikey of St. Louis, and one brother, Burlin Simmons of St. Louis.

Friends may call at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

CLAUDE A. WIDDOWS

EAST PRAIRIE— Services for Claude A Widdows, who died Monday, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	46	40	.01	cdy
Albu'que	43	41		cdy
Amarillo	44	34		cdy
Anchorage	40	30		clr
Asheville	70	52	.03	rn
Atlanta	65	55	.03	rn
Birmingham	67	50		cdy
Bismarck	52	2$		cdy
Boise	61	32		clr
Boston	5 43	38		cdy
Brownsville	79	50		clr
Buffalo	41	39	.17	rn
Charleston	63	47	.49	rn
Charlotte	73	55	.06	rn
Chicago	44	36	.08	rn
Cincinnati	c48	42	.56	rn
Cleveland	46	41	.02	rn
Denver	41	29		cdy
Des Moines	52	36	.06	rn
Detroit	47	37	.10	cdy
Duluth	46	29		clr
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	61	40		clr
Green Bay	41	35	.30	sn
Helena	53	36		cdy
Honolulu	82 68			cdy
Houston	67	48		clr
Indianapolis	46	38	.13	rn
Jacks'ville	67	64	7.98	rn
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	45	39	.02	cdy
Little Rock	63	45		clr
Los Angeles	80	60		clr
Louisville	53	44		rn
Marquette	35	31	.39	sn
Memphis	68	43.	01	rn
Miami	85	77		cdy
Milwaukee	40	36	.14	rn
Mpls-St.P.	46	34		cdy
New Orleans	74	52		clr
New York	57	42	.01	rn
Okla. City	53	39		clr
Omaha	51	36		clr
Orlando	87	7		cdy
Philad'phia	59	42		rn
Phoenix	72	54		cdy
Pittsburgh	48	41	.13	rn

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in arly dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 15 cents a bushel higher, May 5.83¾; wheat was ¾ to 3 higher, May 2.28½; corn was 1 to 1⅞ higher, May 1.59¼ and oats were ¼ to 1½ higher, May 86¼ cents.

Farmers holding animals as meat boycott enters 4th day

By WILLIAM GILLEN
Associated Press Writer

Farmers were reported holding back their cattle and hogs from the market as the nationwide meat boycott entered its fourth day today.

Slaughter houses continued to lay off workers, retailers cut their beef orders and consumers stuck to their meatless menus.

But the full effect of the weeklong protest may not be known until later this week, since meat sales tend to build up toward the weekend.

Midwest marketing specialists said that farmers delivered 52,700 head of cattle to the nation's 11 major markets during the first two days of last week. This week, the figure for the first two days was down to 33,500.

Ordinarily, such a drastic cutback in the supply of cattle would cause buyers to bid prices up. But because of the boycott, packers were buying less and prices held relatively steady.

Hog shipments at 11 major markets Tuesday totaled 18,000, compared with 40,000 a week ago and 44,000 for the same week a year ago.

The slack in buying cattle and hogs at the wholesale level resulted in widespread layoffs of meat packers.

In Omaha, Neb., Sioux Beef Co. remained closed for the seventh consecutive work day Tuesday. Iowa Beef Processors of Dakota City, Neb., had closed or curtailed operations at Fort Dodge and Mason City, Iowa, and Inverne, Minn. Hygrade Food Products of Storm Lake, Iowa, said it would lay off 75 to 100 slaughtering workers.

At the same time, scattered surveys showed retail meat sales off as much as 50 per cent. Officials of the Fedmart Stores chain, based in San Diego, Calif., said sales of "red meat" in its 40 stores in California, Arizona and Texas were off by 40 per cent.

One supermarket in the Cleveland, Ohio, area reported meat sales down 50 per cent Monday and 40 per cent Tuesday. Charles Fazio of the Fisher-Fazio-Costa chain predicted sales will be off 30 per cent for the week.

From firehouse to governor's mansion, consumers seemed to close ranks behind the boycott.

City firemen in Roanoke, Va., say they won't serve any meat at any of the city's 11 firehouses this week. A spokesman at one station said the 20 firemen usually eat 500 pounds of meat a week, which they buy out of their own pocket.

5 treated

Five accident patients were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Tim Ashley, 12, Sikeston, cut left knee in fall against a bed frame; Jimmy Gardner, 21, Sikeston, bruised right hand at work; Sonny Copeland, 25, Sikeston, broke left ring finger while working on a car; Ronald Sauls, 13, Sikeston, cut left thumb at school; and Charles Holder, 8, Charleston, cut left leg when hit by car.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	39.3	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	42.6	+.2
New Madrid	34	43.3	Sta
Caruthersville	32	42.4	Sta

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday. The river will crest at 43.5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain steady Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	41.2	-.9
Paducah	39	44.6	-.7
Grand Chain	42	54.5	-.4
Cairo	40	55.2	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .9 Thursday; fall 1.1 Friday; and fall 1.1 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .8 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hogs 4,000; butchers weak to 25 lower and sows 75-1.00 higher. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 38.00-38.25; 1-3, 208-250 lbs 37.5038.00. U.S. 1-3, 300-500 lb sows 34.25-34.75; 500-600 lbs 35.5036.00. Boars 29.00, with weights under 250 lbs 30.00-31.00.

Cattle 500; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows mostly 1.00 higher. Bulls weak to 50 lower. Mixed good and choice slaughter steers 44.00-45.50; good 42.00-44.00; standard and good 40.50-42.00. Mixed good and choice slaughter heifers 42.50-43.50.

Utility and commercial cows 31.50-34.00; high-dressing utility 34.50-35.00; cutter 29.00-32.00; canner 27.00-29.00; shelly canner 23.00-26.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 35.0039.00, few 40.00. Good to choice vealers 51.00-59.00.

Richardson links aid to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering a carrot and a stick, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has linked U.S. aid for Hanoi to its keeping the peace. A massive invasion of the South, says Richardson, could bring renewed U.S. bombing.

Richardson told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that "reintroduction of U.S. air support" would be considered only if Hanoi launched a massive military incursion like the one last year.

He said South Vietnam's military has already shown it can defend itself against anything short of that without American help.

Richardson said Hanoi is unlikely to be able to mount such a massive invasion over the "short-or middle-range future," and added:

"But, if they should do so, then the United States would have to consider, if it were critical to the survival of South Vietnam, reintroduction of U.S. air support."

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .60 on a volume of 5.01 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Eastman Kodak	135	+3/8
IMH Corp.	39 5/8	-1/4
Marathon Oil	34 3/4	-1/4
IT&T	41 1/2	+3/4
Union Fidelity	9 1/2	-1 3/4
Coastal States Gas	18 7/8	-5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	50 7/8
Anheuser Busch	50 1/2
Butler Natl	3
Champ Home Bldrs	8 1/4
Connrex	9 1/2
Cooper Tire	17 1/8
Evans Prod.	17
Feld Leasing	13 1/2
Ford	62 1/2
GAF Corp.	14 1/2
Manchester Life	8 1/4
Gen. Mtrs.	71 7/8
Interco	45
Durotest	11 1/4
Keystone Indus.	5 3/4
Malone & Hyde	27 3/4
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1 1/8
Noranda Mines	49 3/4
Texaco	37 3/4
Transamerica	14
Volume Shoe	17 1/4
Wetterau Foods	21 7/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

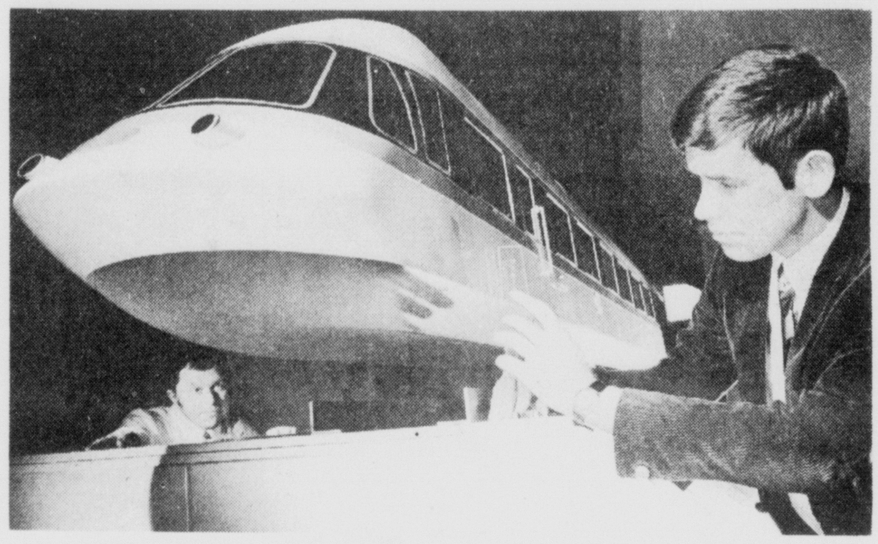
	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	51	51½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	3	3½
ICH Corp	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	69¾	70½
Downtowner	2¾	3¼
Wetterau	22	22½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	26½
American Tel & Tel	50¾
American Motors	8¾
Calvert Exp	3¾
Chrysler	33½
Columbia Gas	28¾
Eaton MFG	34¾
Ford Motors	62¼
Gen Motors	71¾
Interstate Brands	8¾
Malone & Hyde	27¾
Mid South Util	21½
New England Elect	24½
Occidental Pet	10¼
J. C. Penney Co.	88
WalMart Stores	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCullum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.



MAGNET POWER may move the mass transit of the future if West German experimentation is successful. Research technicians at Erlangen check out a model of an express train designed to be kept aloft by strong electro-magnetic fields produced by enormous magnet coils located in the base.

Kiwanians honor Blanton

The Kiwanis Club adopted a resolution Tuesday night in honor of the late Harry C. Blanton, who died March 20.

The text of the resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, the members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club are bereaved over the loss of one of their beloved members, Harry Cullen Blanton; and,

Whereas, Harry Cullen Blanton was strongly dedicated and deeply devoted to his family, his church, his community, state and nation; and,

Whereas, he ably demonstrated this dedication and devotion by reason of the countless honors, achievements, and recognitions and continuous years of service; and,

Whereas, the memory of his achievements in all the areas of his life and existence will be a constant reminder of that which is honorable, just and good;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club express their heartfelt sympathy to the family of Harry Cullen Blanton, his sons, Dr. John Blanton, Lewis Blanton, Dr. Joe Blanton and Harry A. Blanton; his daughters, Mrs. D. T. Kavanagh, Mrs. Harry Barr, Mrs. Jean M. Klein and Mrs. John Tlapek; his brothers, C. L. Blanton, Jr., J. Ben Blanton, David E. Blanton and Milton W. Blanton; his sisters, Mrs. William E. Payne and Mrs. N. C. Watkins; and,

That his family know that Harry was loved and respected by each member of the club, and will be greatly missed; and,

Be it further resolved, that the original of the resolution be given to the family and that a duly inscribed copy of this resolution remain as part of the permanent record of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club.

In other business at the club's meeting, Gary Chullins, co- chairman of the Kiwanis pancake day, reported that 920 people were served.

Bob Meyers announced that April 10 will be ladies night and the program would consist of music by the Moderne Chorale of Sikeston High School.

Ron Bloemer was introduced as a member.

3 elected trustees

HAYWOOD CITY — Walter Woods, C. D. Pugh and Percy White were elected to the board of trustees in Tuesday's election.

Woods was later appointed chairman of the board.

Voting totals included Woods 34, Pugh 30, White 30, Lee Foehand 14 and Lee Andrew Hamilton 13.

Bernie council plans to add acres to park

BERNIE— The City Council Tuesday night finalized plans for the purchase of eight acres to add to the 14 acres of city park ground. The eight acres owned by Clara Brenttinger, are located west of Highway 25.

Mayor R.B. Woods reported on progress during the past year, and councilmen were appointed to committees for the upcoming year. Appointed to the budget committee were Ray Coats, Willard Adams, Wendell Moore and Woods. Ray Coats was also appointed to the police committee.

Also appointed to committees were Jerry Owens, fire department committee; Leon Brown, street committee; Wendell Moore, civil defense committee; Tom Hendley, Jerry Owens and Harold Stevens, vehicle committee; and Wendell Moore, sign committee.

The council discussed the landfill problem but made no decisions concerning the problem.

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ASSORTED COLORS
LAWN FURNITURE WEBBING
17 FOOT 17c
.DURABLE.WATERPROOF
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NYLON TROT LINE
100 FT. MAIN LINE - 20 DROPS
4/0 HOOKS
$1.00

RECORD ALBUMS
DISCOUNTED DOWN-
NOW ONLY 59c

GRASS FILLED
EASTER BASKETS
29c

BLACK FLAG
INSECT SPRAY
HALF GALLON CANS
$1.00

DIE CAST CONSTRUCTION
CIGAR BOX TYPE
BLAZERS
TOY CARS
49c

69¢ WOODBURY
REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY
LOTION
39c 3 FOR $1.00

FRAGRANCE CANDLES 5c
Burn as room freshener or food warmer

THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG DOLLARS WORTH
SAVES YOU TIME-STEPS AND MONEY

CORRECTION
VINYL TENNIS SHOES
$1.00
SHOE CITY U.S.A.

Celebrate nothing tonight at Dutch Pantry.
DUTCH PANTRY
I-55 & U.S. RT. 62, SIKESTON, MO.

All from one batter

Banana 3 -way batter is an easy recipe that produces these great - tasting breads: banana muffins, banana tea bread and banana coffee cake.

Barbecue that chuck steak

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a main course that's blissfully easy to make and is good enough to serve to company. Thick chuck steak is baked in a generous amount of olive barbecue sauce and served with hot cooked rice. A green vegetable and a salad, or just one of these, can complete the menu plus dessert.

One tip: be careful when you remove the baked steak from the oven so the sauce doesn't run over. And we found that if there is steak and sauce left-over, the meat (cut away from any bone) reheats beautifully in the sauce.

BAKED STEAK WITH OLIVE BARBECUE SAUCE

1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cups catchup
1/8 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 bay leaf
3/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
Water
1 chuck steak (about 5 pounds) cut about 1 1/2 inches thick
3 tablespoons cornstarch

In a small mixing bowl stir together the lemon juice, Worcestershire, catchup, tabasco, bay leaf, pepper, sugar, onion, olives, mushrooms and 1/4 cup water. Pour about one-half the sauce into an oblong 3-quart glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Place steak on top; pour remainder of sauce over steak. Chill several hours or overnight, turning steak occasionally and spooning sauce over top.

Cover tightly with foil or lid and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tender — about 2 hours. Remove meat to serving platter and keep warm. Tip baking dish and skim fat from sauce; discard bay leaf; pour sauce into a saucepan. Mix cornstarch with 1/4 cup cold water until smooth; stir into heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. sauce; cook over moderate Carve steak in slices and serve with sauce and hot cooked rice.

Makes 6 servings.

Coffee Corner by Cherie

Never having given birth to anything but the male species, I really didn't know what would be the differences you'd come across in raising the opposite sexes, but, not too long ago three little females moved in next door and I'm fast finding out. One thing for sure, they're a lot more helpful around the house (when it suits them), and they are a good deal more quiet; however, basically boys and girls end up by achieving the exact results even if the motivation isn't quite the same. For example, last year when all the crocus, that I had labored long and hard to plant all over my yard came up, little boys were running and playing and squashed them all flat between busy little feet — this year when they came up little hands picked them all as a bouquet — see, different reasons — same results! Another example, I use to find myself exhaused at the end of a day from all the physical mauling the fellows would dish out, now I find myself just as pooped from all the barrage of questions and answers little females are capable of spouting at you in practically no time at all; and, if you think little boys are quick about changing from one outfit to another, just wait till you come across little girls — no wonder all the females were the strippers!! So, it really doesn't matter which one you spawn, cause regardless of sex, they're all going to do the same things, if in different ways; and brother I wouldn't change either of them for the world, particularly, my favorite three year old who fell exhausted into my house the other evening and announced in her deepest baritone (that's what she has, either that or an occasional bass), "It sure be cold outside! I about to freeze my butt off!!" And with that profound statement readers, I'm going off to see what the kids are up to — I don't want to miss a thing!!!

COOKING-UP

Have you been baking lately?

Too much trouble? Too busy?

Here's a way for home baking to take a new lease on life. Take in hand this new recipe for banana 3-way batter from "The Banana Bunch" of New York. It makes three gloriously good home- baked breads with one basic recipe. It's easy and uncomplicated to do. And the family will be so glad to taste the homemade goodness in delicious breads.

Banana 3- way batter makes a delectable banana tea bread, a batch of fabulous banana muffins and a fancy- looking banana coffee cake that is no "big production" to do. Far from being demanding in technique as some breads are, this recipe is as easy as making cake. Yet it produces results you'll be proud of.

The recipe has a built-in variety factor because one can make quick changes in flavor and texture by using raisins, dates, dried apricots, coconut, prunes, chocolate pieces or cranberries. That gives a person plenty of room to be creative doing her own thing.

Bananas are such a congenial fruit to blend with others that one can change the ingredients and have each variation delightful. Then, too, bananas are so economical. The Banana Bunch, an industry-sponsored center for consumer information, points out that bananas are selling at about the same price today as they were 20 years ago. Isn't that happy news in the midst of inflated prices?

Bananas are a good source of vitamins, minerals and quick energy. They will add nourishment to your baking and help home- baked treats to keep fresh longer with their natural moisture.

Have a go at this fine recipe and have that great feeling that is embodied in the satisfying remark: "I made it myself!"

BANANA 3-WAY

BATTER

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon or lime rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in bananas and lemon juice. Mix together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and lemon rind; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts.

Make one of the following:

Coffee Cake: Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Slice two bananas over top and sprinkle with a topping of 1/2 cup packed brown sugar mixed with two tablespoons butter, or margarine, melted, and 1/4 cup flaked coconut. Broil 2 minutes or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned.

Loaf: Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3- inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 - degree oven 55 minutes. Cool.

Muffins: Spoon into 24 greased 2 1/2- inch muffin pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Variations: Substitute any of the following for chopped nuts: raisins, snipped dates, chopped dried apricots, coconut, chopped prunes, chocolate pieces, or cranberries.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Nobody makes Malt Liquor like Schlitz. Nobody!
Six pak, Twelve oz. cans
98c
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
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Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
Lowest Prescription Prices Everyday
Filling more than 1,500,000 prescriptions yearly.
COUPON SALE

Hyde Park Aspirin
100 Tablets
WITH COUPON 19c
COMPARE AT 33c
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Final Net
Spray Net 8 Oz.
WITH COUPON $1.19
COMPARE AT $2.25
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Dial Shampoo
7 Oz.
WITH COUPON 66c
COMPARE AT $1.29
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Scope
12 Oz.
WITH COUPON 66c
COMPARE AT $1.29
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Pepsodent
3¼ oz. medium
WITH COUPON 33c
COMPARE AT 69c
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Dristan
50 tablets
WITH COUPON $1.66
COMPARE AT $2.59
Limit one through April 10
SUPER D COUPON

Q—Tips
170 Double tipped Cotton Swabs
WITH COUPON 66c
COMPARE AT $1.08
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SUPER D COUPON

Protein 21 Shampoo
4 Oz.
WITH COUPON 39c
COMPARE AT 98c
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24" Bar-B-Q Grill
WITH COUPON $5.19
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COMPARE AT $1.37
93c Super D Sale Price
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

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Free Delivery 471-2864
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WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

PORK CALLIE ROAST LB 49c
PORK STEAK LB 69c
Homemade Sausage LB 69c
Pork Cutlets LB 89c
FRESH Pork Hocks LB 49c
END CUT Pork Chops LB 89c
KING COTTON SLAB Sliced Bacon 89c
CIRCLE B. ALL MEAT Bologna LB 89c

GRADE 'A' SMALL EGGS DOZ. 39c
MR. G. CRINLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 35c
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 3 2 ROLL PKGS. $1.00
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2 300 SIZE CANS 29c
JELLO GELATINS 4 3 OZ. BOXES 49c
RICLAND RICE 2 LB BAGS 39c

HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS 49c
RED POTATOES 10 LB 79c
VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB 39c
BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 20 OZ LOAVES 85c

BUDWEISER BEER 6 12 OZ. CANS $1.19 ICE COLD BEER

NEW STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 6:30 AM -8:00 PM SUNDAY 7:30 AM-6 PM

Marks

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SIKESTON, MO.

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

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MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
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AD EFFECTIVE APR. 5 THRU APR. 10
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M & H FOOD STORE

FRESH
PORK CALLIES
LB 49c

EXTRA LEAN—PURE
GROUND BEEF
(4 LB PKG OR MORE)
LB 89c

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB 99c

FRESH
PORK HOCKS LB 49c

FRESH HOMEMADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 69c
MORRELL
CHOPPED HAM LB 59c

MORRELL FULLY COOKED (Whole or Half)
BONELESS HAMS LB $1.15
SLAB
SLICED BACON LB 89c

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
(All Grinds)
3 LB CAN $2.39
With coupon below

KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS
12 OZ PKG. 59c

Checker Board Farms Specials

ROCK CORNISH HENS	20 OZ.	EACH	$1.09
ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST	28 OZ	BOX	$3.09
WHITE & DARK TURKEY ROAST	40 OZ	BOX	$3.73
ROLLED & TIED TURKEY ROAST	3 LB	BOX	$3.99
SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY	28 OZ	BOX	$1.89

"THE REAL THING"
COCA COLA
16 OZ BOTTLE
8 BOTTLE CARTON 69c
Plus deposit

HEIFETZ WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ JAR 59c
HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET
CUCUMBER SLICES 32 OZ JAR 59c
HEIFETZ DOMOWY OGOREK OR
FRESH DILL PICKLES 32 OZ JAR 49c

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX With coupon 3 18½ OZ BOX 89c

LIBBY'S
YELLOW CLING PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 39c

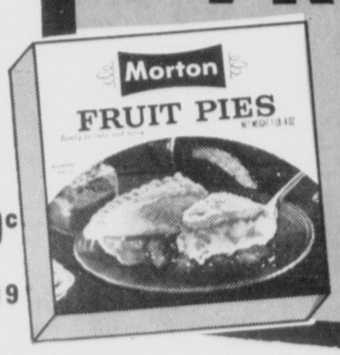
HYDE PARK
BREAD
4 16 OZ LOAVES 98c

LIBBY'S
CATCHUP
3 20 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S
STEWED TOMATOES 4 303 CANS $1.00
PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 59c
LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS 89c
LIBBY'S
TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 OZ CANS $1.00

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
(ALL FLAVORS)
HALF GALLON CARTON 89c

MORTON
FRUIT PIES
(Apple-Cherry-Peach-Coconut)
3 20 OZ PIES $1.00



BOUTIQUE
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 2 ROLL PACKAGES $1.00
WITH COUPON BELOW

ORE IDA
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 2 LB BAGS 89c
SEALD SWEET
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CANS $1.19

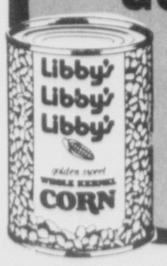
LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S
CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS $1.00

CHEF BOY—AR—DEE
FROZEN PIZZA
13 OZ PIZZA 49c
WITH COUPON BELOW

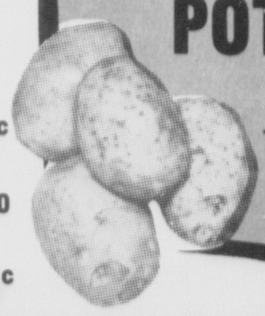
PINE SOL FOAM
Bathroom Cleaner 12 OZ CAN 79c
KLEENEX
Boutique Napkins 4 60 CT. BOXES $1.00

KLEENEX
Paper Towels TWIN PACK 39c
NEW FREEDOM OR FEMS
Feminine Napkins 3 12 CT. BOXES $1.00

LIBBY'S
GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS $1.00



U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB BAG 89c



KRAFT
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 59c
WILDERNESS
APPLE PIE FILLING 3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00
DUNCAN HINES
BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ BOX 69c

FRESH
VINE RIPE TOMATOES QUART BASKET 49c
FULL OF VITAMINS
CRISP CELERY LARGE STALK 19c
TexaSweet
JUICE ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59c

FOODMART COUPON
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN PIZZA
13 OZ PIZZA 49c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 CODE:F-61 Exp. Apr 10

FOODMART COUPON
BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE
4 2-ROLL PACKAGES $1.00
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-16 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER
22 OZ JAR 69c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-20 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
DOW HANDY WRAP
200 FT ROLL 49c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
FOLGERS GROUND COFFEE
3 LB CAN $2.39
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
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FOODMART COUPON
MAZOLA OIL
32 OZ BTL. 79c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-9 Exp. Apr. 10

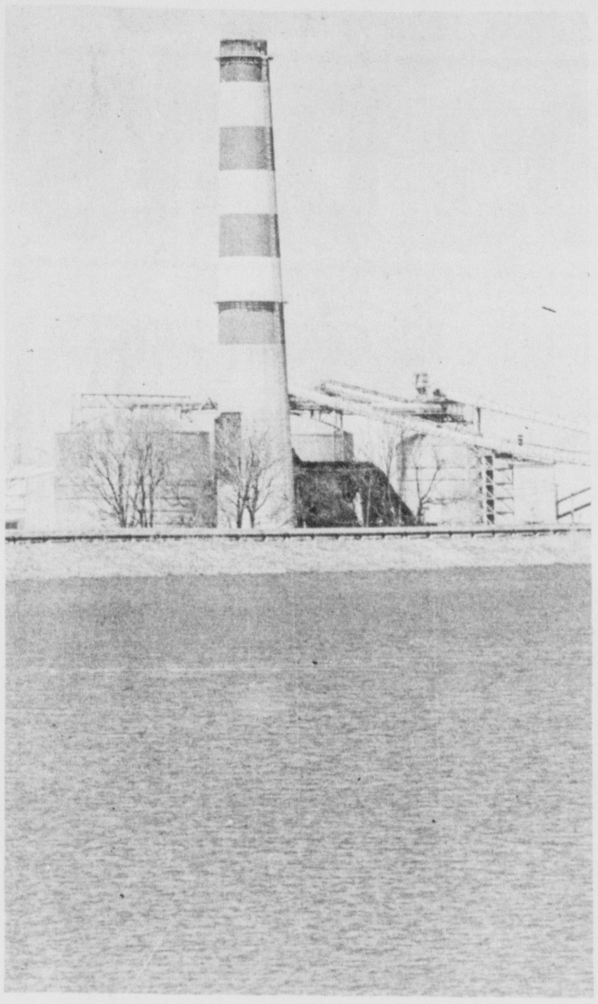
FOODMART COUPON
DUNCAN HINES MUFFIN MIX
13 OZ BOX 39c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
3 18½ OZ BOXES 89c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-25 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER
28 OZ BTL. 49c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER
54 OZ BOX 69c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10

FOODMART COUPON
MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER
28 OZ BTL. 59c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. Apr. 10



Noranda close to flood

The rising Mississippi River threatens operations of the Noranda aluminum plant near Marston as it climbs onto supporting levees near the plant.

Young defeats Owens

HOWARDVILLE — Two contests for aldermen were easily decided as Rev. James Junior Young defeated John H. Owens 53 to 22 and ward two alderman Clennon Farr was re-elected by a vote of 41 to 12. Farr was opposed for re-election by Larcenia McClarien.

Incumbents re-elected to R-1 board

SCOTT CITY — Incumbent members of the Illmo- Scott City R-1 board of education were re- elected Tuesday.

O. C. Amick received 675 votes and Joe Raines collected 600 votes. Challenger Joe Bellis polled 118 votes.

In Illmo, Amick received 84 votes, Raines 76 and Bellis 15. In Scott City ward one, Amick received 112, Raines 98 and Bellis 30. In ward two, Amick got 479, Raines 426 and Bellis 73.

Q—What are the official languages of Israel?

A—Hebrew and Arabic.

REP. THOMAS O'NEILL JR. of Massachusetts, left, and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma have assumed the top leadership positions in the new House of Representatives. O'Neill is the new leader of the Democratic majority and Albert, also a Democrat, has been re-elected speaker.

Scholarship pays tribute to Prof. Wilcox

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A memorial scholarship fund is being established in honor of the late Prof. O. Louis Wilcox, longtime head of the music department at Southeast Missouri State University.

Prof. Wilcox, who retired from the university faculty in 1959, died Aug. 26.

Born in Northville, Mich., he was educated at Dana Music Institute in Warren, Ohio, now a part of Youngstown University, and at Columbia University in New York City.

Prof. Wilcox came to Cape Girardeau in the fall of 1927 and was associated with the public schools for three years. He organized the first band program at Central High School and the first elementary string program.

After joining the SeMo State faculty in 1930, he also organized the first band program at the university.

Prof. Wilcox conducted the Cape Girardeau Municipal Band from 1950- 1965 and was instrumental in the design and location of the band shell in Capaha Park, where the band still presents its weekly concerts during the summer months.

Voters approve three proposals

CANALOU — Voters approved three proposals Tuesday.

A proposal to allow the board of aldermen to appoint a marshal was passed by a vote of 50 to 41.

Voters decided to combine the marshal's and collector's office with a vote of 52 to 39.

A proposition to allow the board of aldermen to adjust the marshal's salary and collector's fee as necessary was passed by a vote count of 63 to 38.

Herbert Oliver defeated Donald Russon for police judge 70 to 21.

Mrs. Ruth Box was elected ward one alderman in a three-way race for the position. The vote was Box, 36; Oliver, 23; Adams, 1.

J. D. Basinger defeated Gary Hartline for an unexpired one- year term as alderman in ward one with a vote of 39 to 13.

Genevieve Latham was unopposed for ward two alderman.

Light voting in R- 5 school district

MORLEY— Voters in the Scott Central R- 5 school district cast 301 votes in light voting Tuesday.

J.R. Lee Jr., an incumbent, was re- elected with 219 votes. Robert Nelson was also elected with 199 votes. Neither faced opposition. Each was elected to a three- year term.

Voting by precinct included: Crowder precinct, Lee 22, Nelson 22; Haywood City, Lee 37, Nelson 28; McMullin, Lee, 13, Nelson 16, Morley Lee 75, Nelson 62; Vanduser, Lee 72, Nelson 71.

Incumbents win

VANDUSER— Incumbents Elve Johnson and Harvey Sharkey were re- elected Tuesday to the Banduser Board of Trustees.

Voting totals were Mrs. Johnson 50, Sharkey 43, Dale Keith 42, Anna Mae Glueck 28, Leta Mae Stage 23 and Bill Foster 22.

Koch and Maschmeyer are re-elected

NEW MADRID — Incumbent directors Marcus Koch of Sikeston Route Three and T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn were re- elected Tuesday to three- year terms on the New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district board.

Maschmeyer received 1,923 votes and Koch polled 1,660. Travis Howard of Howardville followed with 965 votes.

8 write in candidates in Kelso board election

KELSO— There were eight write in candidates in the Kelso town board election Tuesday, but the winners were the candidate whose names appeared on the ballot.

Winning were Paul Robert with 94, William McClain with 102, Kenneth Ressel with 159.

Write ins were Theon Cyer with 74 votes, Clarence Hopper with 71, Eugene Cox with 5, Charles Miller 2, and Betty Burger, Matt Georger, T. Roper, and Bob Tucker, each with one vote.

Schlitt, Pope are re-elected to R-3 board

ORAN— Leon Schlitt received a total of 185 votes and Kenneth Pope collected 183 votes to win re- election to the R- 3 district school board in Tuesday's election.

Wesley Harris received a total of two votes as a write- in candidate.

Mrs. Lamar re-elected

GIDEON — Incumbent Mrs. Billie Lamar was re-elected north ward alderman over Tommy Goings in a vote of 92 to 36 and incumbent William E. (Jack) Lamar returned to office as south ward alderman by defeating Ernest Rackley 129 to 50.

Moxley elected alderman

WYATT— Prince Moxley, unopposed for ward one alderman, received 26 votes for a two year term.

Ward two alderman G.A. Banks defeated J.L. Grove for re- election and a two year term with a vote of 18 to 10.

Harris is re-elected

RISCO — Incumbent Bob Harris was re-elected east ward Alderman Tuesday in a vote of 17 to eight over Joyce Presley.

Unopposed for re-election were west ward Alderman Oscar Miller, Police Judge Raymond Love and Police Chief Alfred Scott.

M & H FOOD STORE

Learue & McKinnie MINER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS
STORE HOURS MON. THRU THUR. 8:00-8:00 FRI.-SAT. 8:00-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS.

CHUCK ROAST LB 79c
PURE GROUND BEEF LB 79c
PORK STEAK LB 69c

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE ZESTA CRACKERS
1 LB BOX W/COUPON 25c
10+3 EXPIRES 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PKG. W/COUPON 4/$1.00
16+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE BORDEN CREMORA
22 OZ JAR W/COUPON 69c
20+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
Cheese, Peproni, Sausage W/COUPON 49c
15+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE FOLGERS COFFEE
3 LB CAN W/COUPON $2.29
With add. $5.00 Purchase.
40+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CLIP & SAVE
LEARUE & MCKINNIE MR. CLEAN
CLEANER 28 OZ BOTTL E W/COUPON 59c
10+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 99c
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB 79c

CHICKASAW Sliced Bacon LB. 79c

HEIFETZ FRESH KOSHER DILL PICKLES QT. 49c
HEIFETZ FRESH POLISH PICKLES QT. 49c
LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE CAN 4/$1.00
LIBBY CATCHUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 4/$1.00

Coca-Cola 16 OZ SIZE 8 BOTTLE CARTON 69c Plus deposit

MARTHA WHITE PI. OR SELF RISING CORN MEAL 5 LB 59c
CLEANSER COMET 21 OZ CAN 2/49c
BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE FAMILY SIZE 1 LB PLASTIC BOWL 39c
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL. ALL FLAVORS 89c

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
ALL TOP HITS BY ORIGINAL STARS
POP & COUNTRY ONLY $1.97 EACH
Fully Guaranteed

BAG ORANGES 59c
LEAF LETTUCE LB 59c
Red Radishes BAG 10c

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 3/89c
LIBBY PEACH HALVES 2½ SIZE CAN 39c
LIBBY CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10c
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 5/$1.00
MORTON FRUIT PIES 3/$1.00

DELICIOUS RED RIPE Tomatoes LB 29c

Prices Effective April 5-7, 1973 at Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store. Quantity Rights Reserved.

SAFEWAY BRANDS DAYS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo
Wednesday, April 4, 1973

SIX BIG DAYS...OUR OWN BRANDS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Peas

Great with Chops! See How You Save at Your Safeway!

LOW PRICE

Fancy Blended Sweet Peas

$ TOWN HOUSE

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin **24¢**

Cragmont

Soft Drinks Delicious and Refreshing Carbonated Beverages, Plus Deposit.

6 Qt. Btls. **$1**

$

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Tomato Soup	Town House	10¾-Oz. Tin	11¢
Detergent	White Magic	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Green Beans	Town House Cut	1-Lb. Tin	22¢
Golden Corn	Town House W.K.	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	22¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	24¢

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft	25-Ft. Roll	27¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	49¢
Gentle Bleach	White Magic	1-Ga. Btl.	39¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's	3 1-lb. 2½-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Tomato Sauce	Town House	8-Oz. Tin	12¢

Reach for the brands that save you money!

SAFEWAY $ BRANDS

Our finest quality brands bear the famous Safeway $ on their labels. Made to our exacting quality specifications, $ Brands are selected and packaged to please you in every way. All are sold at low, money-saving prices. Among these brands are Town House, Lucerne, Bel-air, Kitchen Craft, Captain's Choice, Mrs. Wright's, Nu-made, Cragmont, and White Magic ... to name just a few. Use the $ as a guide to best buys when you shop.

SAFEWAY GOOD QUALITY

In some products, we also carry a second Safeway Brand, which sells for even less. These are excellent values that give you good eating and additional savings. Look for these money-savers in our ads and on our shelves. Examples are Highway, Snow Star, Scotch Treat and Piedmont.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

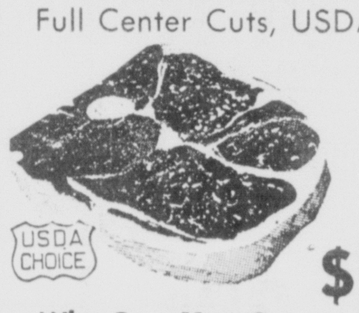
Jell-well Gelatins	Big Value	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	28¢
Margarine	Empress Soft Spread	1-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	12 8-Oz. Tins.	$1
Tomato Juice	Town House	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	37¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Half Moon	Lb.	99¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne American	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Soft Oleo	Kraft Parkay	1-Lb. Pkg.	48¢

Featured this Week... Volumes 13 & 14 of Funk and Wagnall's Young Students Encyclopedia — Each **$1.69**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Round Steak

Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef



You Always Save at Safeway Discount!

Why Pay More?

Lb. **$1.48**

Chuck Roast

Meaty Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef

LOW PRICE

Lb. **78¢**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE!

DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Meat Pies	Manor House Easy to Fix!	5 8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Orange Juice	Bel-air Florida	4 6-Oz. Tins	$1
French Fries	Bel-air Crinkle Cut	2-Lb. Pkg.	53¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Delicious!	3 4-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Frozen Waffles	Bel-air Quality	8 5-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Strawberries	Bel-air Delicious!	10-Oz. Pkg.	42¢

LEAN BONELESS STEW

LB. **$1.19**

Turkey Steaks	Low Priced	Lb.	99¢
Burritos	Beef and Bean Mexican Style	Lb.	89¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Fresh Frozen	14-Oz. Pkg.	85¢
Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice	3 4-Oz. Jars	$1.29
Cooked Perch	Captain's Choice Bulk Packed	Lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Sliced Slab Bulk Packed	Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Smak-A-Roma 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.95	1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Cooked Hams	Shank Portions	Lb.	69¢
T-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	88¢
Fryer Parts	Mixed Parts, Economy Pack	Lb.	45¢
Rump Roast	Boneless Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.48
BREADED PATTIES	Chicken Fried Beef Patties. Just Heat & Eat	Lb.	$1.09

More Safeway Good Eating Meats...

Ham Slices	Choice Centers for Frying	Lb.	$1.39
Pork Loins	Lean Pork Loins Quartered & Sliced	Lb.	98¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Brand 2 Lb. Roll $1.98	1-Lb. Roll	99¢
Canned Hams	Safeway Brand 5 Lb. $5.99	3-Lb. Tin	$3.99
Ham Patties	Swift Prem. Canned Ham Patties	Lb.	$1.59
Pork Patties	Breaded Patties	Lb.	$1.09
Finger Steaks	Breaded Beef Finger Sticks	Lb.	$1.09

MONEY SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Tomatoes

Red Ripe Fancy Slicers, Great for Salads or Sandwiches!

SUPER SAVER!..... **3** Lbs. **$1**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas	Golden Ripe Fruit	2 Lbs.	29¢
Avocados	Salad Perfect!	3 For	$1
Grapefruit	Juicy Fresh Fruit	5 4-Lb. Bag	79¢
Carrots	Cello-Wrapped for Freshness	2 1-Lb. Bag	47¢

JAMS

Safeway Country Pure Brand. Several Varieties

1-Lb. Jar **59¢**

More Safeway Money-Savers...

Crisp Celery	Fresh Stalks	Ea.	29¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20 1-Lb. Bag	$1.49
Orange Juice	Safeway Brand	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Michigan Peat	2 Cubic Foot Bag	Ea.	99¢
Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety	50 1-Lb. Bag	$1.97
Marble Chips	Everyday Low Price	50-Lb. Bag	$1.39

Red Potatoes — *Why Pay More?*

U. S. No. 1 Gardenside Brand. All Purpose Potatoes — **10** 1-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Pie Cherries

$ Town House

Why Pay More? **3** 1-Lb. Tins **$1**

Bakery Treats at Discount Prices!

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark 100% Whole Wheat	3 1-Lb. Lves.	$1
Donettes	Mrs. Wright's Delicious	10-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Prem. Bread	Safeway White	3 1½-lb. Loaves	$1

SOAP

$ Truly Fine Deodorant Soap

3½-Oz. Bar **10¢**

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Razor Kits	SUPER SAVER	Ea.	$2.65
Schick Super II Razor Kits. Why Pay More?			
Super II Cartridges	Schick Brand. Safeway Super Savings Buy!	5-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Tooth Polish	Big Buy! Pearl Drops Tooth Polish. Our Low Price!	2¾-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Anti-Perspirant	Dial Deod., Aerosol Can Scented, Unscented	6-Oz. Tin	$1.17
Hair Dressing	Venture Brand. See How You Save Everyday!	4-Oz. Btl.	88¢
Hair Spray	Brylcreme Power Hold Dry	7-Oz. Tin	$1.35
Shampoo	Alberto Rinse Away	5-Oz. Tin	99¢
Cuticle Remover	Dura Gloss	3-Oz. Btl.	54¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Skillet Dinners	Hunt Quality Assorted Varieties	12½-Oz. Pkg.	86¢
Cake Mixed	Betty Crocker. Easy to Prepare. Super Saver!	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	41¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake. Our Low Price	3½ Oz. Pkg.	30¢
Gala Towels	Strong and Absorbent Paper Towels	100-Ct. Roll	36¢
Paper Napkins	Gala. Decorated Family Napkins	160-Ct. Pkg.	38¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft Quality Everyday Low Price	Pt. Jar	45¢
Disinfectant	Lysol Spray. Pine or Regular. Super Saver	5-Oz. Tin	57¢
Muffin Mix	Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix	13-Oz. Pkg.	52¢
Fabric Softener	Cling-Free Anti-Static	7-Oz. Tin	96¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

ERA supporters walk out

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five members of a House committee walked out "in disgust," as one member said, over the committee chairman's reluctance to bring the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution up for a vote, Rep. Sue Shear, D-Clayton, said today.

"We're tired of playing games with the ERA," she said, "so we just walked out."

The ERA, sponsored by Mrs. Shear, was assigned to a subcommittee of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, pending a study of all Missouri laws that could be affected by the ERA's passage.

At that time, Rep. Earl Schlef, D-Dellwood, an opponent of the ERA, said it would be "studied to death."

A Senate committee killed the Senate version of the ERA several weeks ago, after holding public hearings.

Mrs. Shear said the five members had "discussed" the walkout in advance of the meeting.

Three weeks ago the ERA supporters accused Chairman Howard Hines, D-Independence and Rep. George Dames, D-O'Fallon, head of the subcommittee, of "sitting on the ERA to kill it."

Both Hines and Dames denied the accusation.

Following Tuesday's walkout, action was reportedly taken on the ERA and two other measures, according to one committee member.

Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City, said she was appointed to the committee after the walkout by Speaker pro Tem Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, who normally makes all committee appointments was in St. Louis for the local elections.

DeCoster would neither confirm nor deny Mrs. Marriott's statement.

She also said she was "not at liberty to say what went on" in the meeting after the walkout.

Hines declined to say what action was taken, but said he will make a full disclosure "sometime" today.

"I'm waiting to talk to Rabbitt," he said.

Road Closed

A familiar sight on many Southeast Missouri highways during March has been the "Road Closed" and "Danger, Water over Highway" signs. This one is on New Madrid County Route P near LaForge.

Let workers decide, Downing says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Advocates of a measure to let voters decide if union membership should be required as a condition of employment say the Missouri worker can make up his own mind on whether to join a union.

A constitutional amendment, introduced by Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, would allow voters to decide if union membership can be required.

Downing told the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Tuesday night that "If people are free to join unions, they must be free not to join them."

Downing also said the "increasingly widespread evidence of labor involvement in politics" should be a "serious concern" to legislators.

Earlier Tuesday, both the House and Senate tentatively approved bills to reinstate the death penalty.

The Senate action came after seven days of debate. The House passed their bill after a full day of debate in which opponents said the bill would not be a deterrent to crime, and tried unsuccessfully to add a series of eight crippling amendments.

The House adopted amendments to give a person sentenced under the death penalty a mandatory 50- year prison term if the death penalty is declared unconstitutional.

Another amendment gives the mandatory death sentence to felons under any sentence who commit murder. It charged a section of the bill that gave the death penalty only to those who killed while under life sentences.

The House bill sets up a new "capital murder" category which gives a mandatory death penalty for murder during robbery, arson, rape, burglary, molesting a child under 16, murder of police officer, murder by a felon under sentence and mass murder.

The Senate bill includes mandatory death for all those categories, but does not include it for killing an elected official included in the House bill.

The House bill includes murder during an airplane hijacking and murder of a prison guard under the capit murder section.

The House bill also includes a first degree murder category, proscribing a life sentence for those convictred.

331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images. They missed the ones buried in the rubble which were not found until dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.

Bond uses veto twice, cuts emergency funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Gov. Christopher S Bond used his veto power twice Tuesday provoking reaction from several legislators.

Bond vetoed the "zero base" budgeting bill and cut nearly $2 million in the emergency appropriations bill for metropolitan storm water control and sewer projects in outstate Missouri.

Bond said funds for storm control in St. Louis County and the rural project funds were not emergency needs.

Those funds caused a deadlock in the House-Senate conference committee debating the bill last week. Senate members opposed the funds, saying they could be obtained through the regular appropriations bill.

The zero base budgeting bill would have required all state agencies to justify expenditures from a zero dollar base. Under the present system, agencies must only justify increases in spending over mones appropriated for the previous fiscal year.

In vetoing the budgeting bill, Bond said it "has too many legal and technical details" and wouldn't provide the cost accounting that was necessary.

He said performance, and not just the amount of money requested,, must be measured.

Bond said he was sending his own version of the budgeting bill to Senate leaders which would include the legislative and judicial branches of government in the bill as well as ohe executive branch.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, sponsor of the budgeting bill, said he favored overriding the governor's veto but did not know if there were enough votes in the Senate to do it.

Both houses approved the bill by large margins, with the Senate voting 30-0 in favor.

The bill would give the legislature more control over spending and allow them to conduct more thorough appropriations hearings on the requests for funds by state agencies.

In other line item vetoes on the emergency appropriations bill, Bond struck the words 'west side" from an appropriation of $1.1 million to restore that part of the capitol so the funds could apply to other work.

No immediate action expected on road funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robert Hunter, Missouri chief highway engineer, said today he expects no immediate action in connection with a federal appeals court ruling that President Nixon's impoundment of billions of dollars in federal highway funds was illegal.

Hunter said the government has 14 days to ask for a rehearing on Monday's 2-1 decision by the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and 90 days in which to appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. The Bureau of the Budget might have acted to release the funds, after the ruling, said Hunter, "but we've had no indication from those people at all."

The President's impoundment of $15 billion for federal programs on highways, housing, rural conservation and other areas was part of an attempt to curb inflation last year by maintaing a $250 billion limit on federal spending.

About $89 million was withheld from the Missouri Highway Commission, although several million was released later for projects already started.

Judge William Becker of U. S. District Court at Kansas City ruled the President could not impound the funds approved by Congress and he was upheld by the appeals court. The highway commission, which filed suit under the federal Highway Act, testified that construction costs increased $41 million because of the impoundment. Twenty U. S. senators, led by Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., filed briefs as friends of the court, contending the money should be released.

Hunter said if the money would not have been impounded work already would be under way on four federal highways in Missouri: Interstates 435, 470, 35 and 29.

The money "has to be released some time," Hunter said. He said he thought the latest ruling would make the Department of Transportation "reluctant to impound additional funds."

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WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS

BUNNY ANGEL FOOD CAKE
REG. 63c VALUE
ONLY 49c

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON
2 LB.
$1.49

RED ROBE TOMATOES
4 CANS FOR 98c

NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS
1 LB BOX
39c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
LB.
99c

BI—RITE SWEET PEAS
5 303 CANS
$1.00

PEPSI COLA
2--6 BTL. CTN.
69c
PLUS DEPOSIT WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACOO PRODUCTS

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD FRANKS
PKG.
55c

FRESH GROUND BEEF
LB. 79c

Must have $10.00 for both $5.00 purchase.

GRADE A LARGE EGGS
DOZ. 39c
With additional $5.00 purchase excluding milk & tobacco products

FRESH HAM SALAD
LB 89c

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES
22 OZ PKG.
59c

BUDWEISER
6 PACK
$1.19

TURNER COTTAGE CHEESE
1 LB. CARTON
35c

BI—RITE CUT GREEN BEANS
5 303 CANS
$1.00

BI—RITE PORK & BEANS
6 303 CANS
$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Void where restricted . . . For 21+ yrs.
L&M FILTER CIGARETTES 50c OFF (with this coupon)
Good only at Proffers Bi-Rite until April 20th, 1973
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Limit one per family
King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).

RED ROBE APPLE SAUCE
2 303 CANS
39c

BI—RITE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS
$1.00

24 ways to use our mug after you use our margarine.

Nu-Maid Margarine is so soft and so fresh that it'll be gone before you know it. So here's how to use that empty mug:

1. For coffee.
2. Growing a plant or flower.
3. Holding loose change.
4. Storing nuts, bolts, nails and screws.
5. A sandbox toy.
6. For fruit or snacks in a lunch box.
7. Picnics, camping and boating.
8. Serving ice cream.
9. A baby's cup.
10. A pet dish.
11. Holding crayons, pencils and pens.
12. Pudding and gelatin.
13. A cup of soup.
14. For covered drinks. Insert straw through small X cut in lid.
15. A denture cup.
16. Refrigerator or freezer food storage.
17. Storing sewing supplies.
18. For fishing bait and sinkers.
19. Carrying wet washcloths on trips.
20. Holding cooking grease.
21. A shaving mug.
22. Bingo chip holder.
23. Clip and bobby pin holder.
24. A measuring cup.

Nu-Maid Margarine

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Store Hours:
Mon.- Thru Sunday
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LOCATED IN THE MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

IT'S MIGHTY NICE
LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY
STAMPS WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

HORMEL BEEF OR PORK FRITTERS 16 OZ. CAN 99¢

SPRING LEG OF LAMB LB. $1.29

QUALITY S STAMPS

SHOP BIG STAR WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT AND CLERKS POLITE
NOTE-$10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK 78¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. OR MORE LB. 79¢

IT'S DELICIOUS
FRESH WATER FROZEN
CATFISH 10-14 OZ. SIZE 79¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ½ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. 79¢

BRYANS NO. 1 SLICED
BACON LB. 89¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 49¢

BONELESS PORK
ROAST LB. 87¢

KREYS PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. ROLL 79¢

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB. 37¢

THRIFTY
WEINERS 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 67¢

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACCARRONI & CHEESE 2 PKGS. 39¢

SAVE $1.06
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 215 SIZE $1.09

BIG STAR COUPON
$1.59 KING SIZE 99¢
Expires April 10, 1973 - R-40
LIMIT 1

BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 18¢
KEEBLER ZESTA
CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 27¢
Expires April 17, 1973 - R-7

BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 80¢
3 LB. CAN $2.29
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
Expires April 10, 1973 - R-40

BIG STAR COUPON

MR. CLEAN
REG. $1.09
40 OZ. SIZE 69¢
Expires April 10, 1973 - R-10

BIG STAR COUPON

MAZOLA OIL
SPECIAL
QT. 79¢
Expires April 10, 1973 - R-7

BIG STAR COUPON
DUTCH PANTRY

FROSTING MIX
PKG. 39¢
Expires April 10, 1973 - R-10

BIG STAR COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA 22 OZ. JAR 69¢
Expires April 10, 1973 - R-20

BIG STAR COUPON
CHEF BOY AR DEE FROZEN
PIZZAS EACH 49¢
Expires April 10, 1973 - P-15

HAM SANDWICH 10¢ EACH
PACKED 10 IN BAG $1.00 EACH

SAVE 40¢
COKES 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES 69¢
WITH EACH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS DOZEN 49¢

KRAFTS APPLE GRAPE
JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00
SAVE
NUSOFT 33 OZ. 69¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUIT CAN 8¢

BIG STAR COUPON
SPIC and SPAN LARGE 5.4 OZ. BOX 89¢
WITH FREE MIXING BOWN
Expires April 10 R-10

NORTHERN FACIAL
TISSUE 4 200 COUNT BOX $1.00

"CASTILLIAN" DINNERWARE
NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE
ONLY THIS WEEK DINNER PLATE 29¢
For Each Place Setting Piece with $3.00 Purchase

HOMADE
MEALS EA. $1.09

BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 67¢
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3 PKG. 79¢
Expires April 17 R-25
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

HOMADE CAKE
DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 33¢

HOMADE COCOANUT
PIES EA. $1.09

WE MAKE TO ORDER BIRTHDAY, WEDDDING OR SPECIAL OCCASSION CAKES

BANQUET
PEACH,APPLE, AND CHERRY
PIES 3 FOR $1.00

LIBBY'S DELUXE TOMATO
CATSUP 4 14 OZ. BOTTLE 97¢

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORDS
MARTHA WHITE CORN
MEAL 5 LB. BAG 59¢

PET RITZ FROZEN
COBBLERS 2 LB. SIZE 75¢

KRAFT'S SALAD OR COOKING
OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

DELMONTE
TUNA CAN 39¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 3 303 can 87¢

VANITY
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT 1

NESTLES HOT COCOA MIX 10 PKG. 39¢

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 4 16 OZ. LOAF 89¢
LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

We Have Savings!

YOU Buy for Less!

INTRODUCING
TACO CORNER
IN OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
SERVING FROM 2 TILL 8:30 PM
TOACOS 2 FOR 79¢
MEXICAN CHILI
BOWL 49¢
REFRIED BEANS
SERVING 39¢

LIBBYS DELUXE
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CAN 99¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SEALEDSWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CAN 99¢
LIMIT 6

LIBBYS CUT OR DICED BEET OR GOLDEN
CORN 5 303 CAN 97¢

HOSTESS OR
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

LIBBYS TOMATO
SAUCE OR ALLENS **HOMINY** 303 CAN 10¢

LIBBYS WHOLE OR STEWED **TOMATOES**, TENDER **PEAS**, OR **CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 303 CAN $1.00

GASPAR
CHILI OR GEBHART **TAMALES** 300 CAN 29¢

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 3 DOZ. 98¢

CRISPED
RADISHES 8 OZ. BAG

GOLDEN
CARROTS 16 OZ. BAG

FRESH GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH 2 FOR 19¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES LB. 29¢
BASKET 49¢

BILTMORE SNACK OR CHICKEN
LOAF 12 OZ. 35¢

KREYS ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1.00

GOLD PINE BROKEN SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO 2 CAN 49¢

ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR
GELATIN 3 PKG. 29¢

Food survey results

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The price of hamburger meat, eggs and frankfurters went up during March in an Associated Press spot survey of 14 items on a sample shopping list. Other food and grocery items generally stayed the same, but butter prices went down.

The AP checked the prices of 14 food and non-food items in 12 cities on March 1 and rechecked the prices of the same things in the same stores on April 2 — the first shopping day of the month and coincidentally the first shopping day of the nationwide meat boycott called to try to lower prices.

Among the results:

Frankfurters led the list of higher-price items. The cost of a pound of all-beef frankfurters went up in 9 of the 12 cities, down in one and was unchanged in two. Chopped chuck went up in six cities, was down in none and was unchanged in five; medium white eggs went up in eight cities, down in two and were unchanged in two.

Butter was down in more cities than any other item — five — followed by pork chops which showed declines in four cities. Milk prices stayed the same everywhere.

There was no apparent pattern to the changes. Increases ranged from a penny or two on most items to 30 cents on a pound of frankfurters in one city.

The cities checked covered a wide geographical area. A standard list of sizes and brands was used. If the checklist item was not available, the closest thing in size or type of product was checked. The stores surveyed were supermarkets rather than discount operations or small speciality shops.

Albuquerque, N.M., reported the largest number of prices rises — six; Salt Lake City, Utah had the fewest — none.

Involved in the survey were Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R.I.

The items on the markethasket list were: one pound chopped chuck, one pound center cut pork chops, one small can of Bird's Eye frozen orange juice, one pound of regular grind Maxwell House coffee, one two-roll package of Scott Paper Towels, one pound of butter cut into quarters, one dozen medium white eggs, one 12-ounce jar of Skippy peanut butter, one 49-ounce box of All detergent, one 8-ounce can of Del Monte tomato juice, one 14½-ounce bag of Nabisco chocolate chip cookies, one quart of whole milk, one pound of all-beef frankfurters and one 5-pound bag of Domino granulated pure cane sugar.

Here's a partial breakdown of the results:

Seattle — prices for four items were higher: chopped chuck went from $1.04 to $1.09, pork chops from $1.79 to $1.83, eggs from 49 to 59 cents and frankfurters from 89 to 95 cents. The price of butter went down — from 83 to 78 cents and all other items were unchanged.

Providence — prices for two items were up: eggs went from 59 to 61 cents a dozen and frankfurters went from $1.09 to $1.39. The price of butter went down — from 83 to 77 cents; 8 items were unchanged in price and comparisons were unavailable on two things.

Atlanta — five items were up: chopped chuck went from $1.34 to $1.45, coffee went from 87 to 89 cents, butter went from 89 to 91 cents, eggs went from 57 to 67 cents and frankfurters went from $1.19 to $1.29. Pork chops decreased by a penny to $1.49 and detergent — 89 cents on March 1 was 69 cents on sale April 2. The remaining items were unchanged.

Albuquerque — six items went up: chopped chuck from 98 cents to $1.09, pork chops from $1.53 to $1.58, eggs from 56 to 69 cents, peanut butter from 49 to 51 cents, cookies from 59 to 61 cents and frankfurters from 73 to 98 cents. The price of paper towels went down — from 56 to 52 cents — and the rest of the list stayed the same.

Chicago — five items went up: chopped chuck rose a dime to $1.19, butter went from 90 to 95 cents, eggs from 62 to 65 cents, tomato sauce from 15 to 16 cents and frankfurters from $1.19 to $1.29. Two things were down: pork chops on a special at 98 cents, down from $1.49 and orange juice which went from 32 to 23 cents. The rest of the prices stayed the same.

Captain Kevin Joyce of North Merrick, N.Y., made 63 of his first 73 free throws for Frank McGuire's South Carolina basketball team this season.

Home-owners become ferrymen

Many area residents remain in their homes despite the rising Mississippi River near New Madrid and East Prairie. The residents of this house ferry from their home to Route P by boat.

Senate aproves sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved long, mandatory prison sentences for hard-drug pushers who are not addicts themselves.

Mandatory sentences also were provided for using or unlawfully carrying a firearm in the commission of federal crimes that threaten life and property.

The legislation was passed and sent to the House 93 to 1 Tuesday after a motion to delete the mandatorv-sentencing provisions was defeated 76 to 18.

No action has been taken in the House on legislation of this type and what will happen to the bill there is uncertain.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chief sponsor of the mandatory sentencing, told the Senate that a "wave of terror is sweeping through the nation."

"We need to get at the man who sells the dope and the man who wields the gun," he said.

Sns. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., protested against taking sentencing discretion away from judges. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate, before mandating such "massive, fearsome penalties, should at least take time to look at how they fit into present law and what the effect would be."

Talmadge offered a two-part amendment to legislation that combined in one package separate bills passed last week to compensate victims of violent crimes.

One part of the amendment dealt with nonaddicts who illegally manufacture, distribute or sell as much as one-tenth of an ounce of heroin or morphine.

For first offenders, the minimum mandatory sentence would be 10 to 30 years in prison in addition to the penalties provided by present law. For second offenders, a life sentence would be mandatory.

In neither case would an offender be eligible for probation, suspended sentence or parole except after serving 30 years of a life sentence.

However, the mandatory sentences would not apply to first offenders under 18 years of age. If they were convicted a second time, they could be sentenced as first offenders on the recommendation of the attorney general.

Under present federal law, the penalty for drug pushers—addict or nonaddict—is up to 15 years for a first offense and up to 30 years for a second offense.

President Nixon, in a recent message to Congress, urged mandatory penalties for drug pushers; but, unlike Talmadge's amendment, his proposal would apply to addicts and nonaddicts alike.

The other part of Talmadge's amendment provides for additional penalties for the use or unlawful carrying of a firearm in federal crimes of violence.

The minimum penalty for a first offense would be 5 to 15 years, in addition to the sentence for a basic crime. A judge would not have to impose this if he publicly gave his reasons for not doing so.

In the case of a second offense, however, the judge would have to impose a minimum sentence of 10 to 30 years, and this could not be suspended nor could parole be granted.

Puxico voters approve school tax increase

PUXICO — a 15- cent increase to an operating tax levy of $3.55 per $100 assessed valuation for the 1973-74 school year was approved by Puxico school district voters Tuesday. The levy was favored by 222 voters and opposed by 144.

Leo Lowery and Harold Simpson were re-elected to the district school board. They were opposed by Jerry Crites and Gerald King.

Lowery received 213 votes in ward 1 and 10 votes in ward 2 for a total of 223.

Simpson received a 193 votes, with 185 coming in ward 1 and 8 from ward 2.

Crites received 187 votes, including 179 in ward 1 and 8 in ward 2.

A total of 140 votes were cast for King, with 130 polled in ward 1 and 10 in ward 2.

Spending ceiling wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will be asked today to fix a $268-billion spending ceiling for the year ahead and also to establish a permanent method of sharply controlling presidential impoundments.

The two-part proposal, approved Tuesday 13 to 3 by the Government Operations Committee, is to be offered as an amendment to a bill raising the official price of gold to carry out the recent 10 per cent dollar devaluation.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., committee chairman and chief sponsor, agreed to propose the amendment at the request of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield acted in order to try to get a spending-impoundment proposal on which nearly all Democrats could agree.

The North Carolina senator said the impoundment-control procedure in his bill would end a system of uncontrolled presidential actions that are nullifying the constitutional power of Congress to control the purse.

Under it, the president would be required to advise Congress of each impoundment within 10 days after he ordered it.

Unless Congress specifically approved the action within 60 days, the impoundment would be nullified and the spending would take place.

Republicans in the Government Operations Committee sought to revise this to require an affirmative vote to kill an impoundment. But they lost 114.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Lindsey's
863 W. MALONE
M & H SUPER MARKET
M & H FOOD STORE
LARRY LINDSEY, Owner
DRIVE IN AT REAR OF STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!!
we honor U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS COUPONS
863 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
MON.-THUR. 8-7
FRI.-SAT. 8-8
SUN. 8-6

USDA ROGERS Fryers WHOLE LB 41c

NECK BONES LB 39c
USDA ROGERS WHOLE FRYERS LB 45c
SLAB SLICED BACON LB 99c
COLUMBIA BACON 12 OZ PKG. 69c
LAKE BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF LB 69c
RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON APPLES 4 LB $1.00
VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB
GRAPEFRUIT 96's 2 FOR 15c
PURINA VARIETY MENU PET FOOD 6 6¼ OZ. FOR 99c
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c
12 OZ CAN SHASTA—COLA 9 FOR $1
CALIROSE PEACHES 3 2½ SIZE FOR $1.00
SEALTEST ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL 89c
ALLENS CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 FOR 57c
CONTIDINA TOMATO SAUCE 6½OZ 2/29c

CAMPFIRE Franks 12 OZ PKG. 67c

8 PACK COCA—COLA 16 OZ Plus Dep. 69c

PRINGLES 4½ OZ PK 3 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 4 FOR 97c

THRILL 22 OZ. 2 FOR 89c

DRIVE IN WINDOW OPEN UNTIL 11:00 PM

Ancient Age 86 PR. 1/5 $3.99
BUDWEISER 6 PACK 12 OZ. $1.22

CANADA DRY VODKA 80 PR. QT. $3.89
½ GAL OLD TAYLOR 96 PR $10.29

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB $1.99 WITH $7.50 AND COUPON

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 3 FOR 79c WITH $5.00 AND COUPON

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN PIZZA 13 OZ PIZZA 49c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-15 CODE:F-61 Exp. Apr 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 22 OZ JAR 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-20 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DOW HANDY WRAP 200 FT ROLL 49c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FOLGERS GROUND COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.39 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-40 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — MAZOLA OIL 32 OZ BTL. 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — 9+3 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DUNCAN HINES MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ BOX 39c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 18½ OZ BOXES 79c — With this coupon & $5.00 Purchase Limit one coupon per customer — R25+3 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ BTL. 49c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — SPIC & SPAN CLEANER 54 OZ BOX 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ BTL. 59c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2-ROLL PACKAGES $1.00 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-16 Exp. Apr. 10
Lindsey's M & H Coupon — OLD JUDGE COFFEE $1.99 — With this coupon & $7.50 purchase Limit one coupon per customer — R40+3 EXPIRES Apr. 10

REGISTER NOW!

BOYS AGES 10-14- ALL EXPENSES PAID

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, April 4, 1973

OFFICIAL Boys' Contest RULES

1. Contest is open to any boy between the age of 10 and 14 years inclusive. Boys who receive the highest number of votes in each store will win.
2. Vote for your favorite boy by writing his name on the back of each "green cash register tape you receive at all participating Food Stores.
3. The total value of each tape will be determined by the purchases shown on each "green" tape you receive. You will receive one vote for each 10¢ purchase. For example, a $10 purchase shown on your "green" cash register tape would be worth 100 votes for your favorite boy (beer, wine & cigarettes are not included in eligible purchases).
4. Votes must be placed in the official ballot box provided in each store. Each store will have the number of boys they are sponsoring posted in the store.
5. Votes are not transferable between stores and all boys must be registered by the end of the 4th contest week.
6. Contestants may not solicit votes on or adjoining the premises of participating supermarkets.
7. Previous years winners to California are not eligible to win the major trip awards.
8. "Boys' Contest '73" will start Monday, April 9th, 1973, and close Saturday night, June 2nd, 1973. Winners will travel to California during the spring and summer months of 1973. Contest is not open to any store owner, their families, wholesalers and their immediate families.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION BLANK

NAME ADDRESS

CITY STATE

AGE
(SEE RULE NO. ONE FOR AGE REQUIREMENT)

STORE NAME DATE

Worth 100 BONUS VOTES!

IGA Boys' Contest '73

EACH CONTESTANT IS LIMITED TO ONE BONUS VOTE REGISTRATION BLANK

IGA

Boys' Contest '73

THE CONTEST STARTS
APRIL 9TH
AND RUNS THROUGH
JUNE 2, 1973

WINNERS WILL

- TOUR AND SEE THE STARS AT ★ Universal MOVIE STUDIOS
- ATTEND A GAME OF EXCITING ★ MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball
- VISIT THE "OLD WEST" RE LIVED AT ★ Knott's Berry Farm
- SEE THE WONDERS OF THE OCEAN AT ★ Marineland OF THE PACIFIC
- SEE THE CARS FROM THE MOVIES AT THE ★ Cars OF THE Stars AUTO MUSEUM
- ★ ...AND THE GREATEST SURPRISE OF ALL...

SPEND ONE FULL DAY AT **Disneyland**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THERE'S MORE!

FAMILY PACK
3-LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
LB. **89c**

QUARTER LOIN
IGA TABLERITE
Pork Chops
LB. **89c**

Pork Chops	IGA CENTER CUT	LB.	$1.09
Bologna	IMITATION GOLD BOND	LB.	59c
Minced Ham	GOLD BOND	LB.	79c
Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB.	99c
Boneless Ham	MORRELL MERCHANDISER	LB.	$1.19
IGA Spread Singles	AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS	12 oz.	59c
Pillsbury Biscuits	SWEERMILK OR BUTTERMILK	4½ oz.	4 FOR 29c
Cinnamon Rolls	IGA	9½ oz. TUBES	3 FOR 89c

PET RITZ
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
Frozen Fruit Pies
4 FOR $1.00

TROPHY
FROZEN-10-OZ.
Strawberries
4 FOR $1.00

Whipped Parkay	KRAFT	2 – 8 oz. TUBS	2 FOR 79c
Calvo Avocados	CALIFORNIA		4 FOR $1.00
Pascal Celery	CALIFORNIA	STALK	19c
Pineapples	MEXICAN	EACH	49c
Leaf Lettuce	GREEN	LB.	39c
Asparagus	CALIFORNIA	LB.	69c

OPEN PIT
18-OZ. BTLS.
B-B-Q Sauce
2 FOR 79c

LIBBY'S
303 SIZE CAN
Fruit Cocktail
3 FOR 89c

303 SIZE CANS
W.K. OR C.S. CORN
PEAS OR GREEN BEANS
Libby's Vegetables
4 FOR 88c

SCOTT
LARGE ROLL
Viva Towels
3 FOR 89c

16-OZ.
TABLERITE
IGA Bread
5 FOR $1.00

LARGE
FIRST CLASS
Bananas
2 LBS. 29c

LIBBY'S PEACHES

SLICED OR HALVES
2½ SIZE CAN
19¢

Limit one with $7.50 or more purchases note: $15.00 Purchase for both

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

32-OZ. BTL.
19¢

Limit one with coupon and $7.50 or more in purchases

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
THE FINEST
Mazola Margarine
1-LB. CARTON
Only **39¢**
Expires 4/10/73 3-BF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger or Cheese — JOHN'S
Frozen Pizza
3 PACK — 6-OZ. EACH
Only **79¢** LIMIT ONE
Expires 4/10/73 3-J-20

Vegetable Soup	CAMPBELLS	6	FOR $1.00
Iced Toaster Pastries	FLAVORKIST, STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, CINNAMON	8 oz.	39c
Chili Hot Beans	IGA 300 SIZE	2	FOR 29c
Kool - Aid	UNSWEETENED	6	FOR 39c

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BIRDSEYE
Cool Whip
9-OZ. SIZE
2 for 89¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GF-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
AND $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
Palmolive Liquid
32-OZ. BOTTLE
Only **19¢**
Expires 4/10/73 3-CP-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
PLAIN or SELF-RISING
Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag 59¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GM-7
MC No. 42208

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
THE FINEST
Wesson Oil
48-OZ. BOTTLE
Only **99¢**
Expires 4/10/73 3-HW-12

COZY KITCHEN

Assorted Cookies	DOZ.	49c
8" Cherry Pies	EACH	89c
Spaghetti	PT.	59c
8" Chocolate Layer Cake	EACH	89c
Sealtest Yoguart	EACH	29c

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BATH SIZE BARS
Zest Soap
3 for 69¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES
Hamburger Helper
7-OZ. PKGS.
2 for 89¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GM-15
MC No. 14561

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
HUNT'S
Toamto Sauce
15-OZ. CANS
3 for 63¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-HW-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
ALL FLAVORS
Jello Gelatin
3-OZ. PKGS.
4 for 39¢
Expires 4/10/73 3-GF-8

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FOR THE BIZ BAG!
Biz Pre-Soak
38-OZ. SIZE
Only **89¢**
Expires 4/10/73 3-PG-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
SPRAY CLEANER
Formula 409
22-OZ. SPRAY
Only **59¢**
Expires 4/10/73 3-C-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
ON CARTON OF L&M CIGARETTES
EXPIRES 4 - 20 - 73
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
King 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Super King 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).
Good at Sikeston IGA Only

THIS WEEK'S
BROWNSTONE
Cereal Salad Bowl
WITH $3.00 purchase
only **39¢**

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

OPEN DAILY AND OPEN SUNDAYS

Harvesting fish

Channel catfish are harvested by Joe Schuchart, left and Joe Davis on the Emil Schuchart farm on Sikeston Route One. The pond was stocked in late April 1972 with six-inch fingerlings. Average weight at harvest was one pound. About 1,600 pounds were harvested on their one- acre pond. Due to planned pond construction, all harvesting was done with hand nets and no seines were necessary. The Schucharts reported that all fish have already been sold to Sikeston customers.

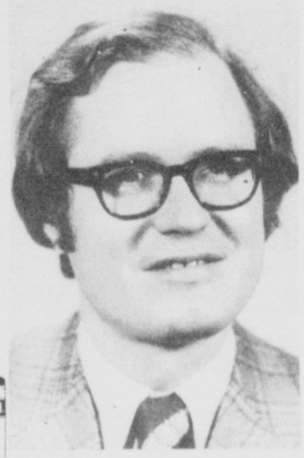
John David new KMPL president

John C. David, formerly of Lake Oswego, Ore., is the new president and general manager of KMPL Radio Station in Sikeston.

David, 29, and his father, John E. David of Winona, Minn., purchased the station from SeMo Broadcasting Company of Sikeston. He took over management April 1.

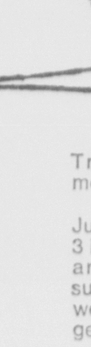
David, who holds a degree in business administration from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and a master of business administration from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., will live at 600 Pine St. in Sikeston. He is not married.

He has worked for WNUR-FM in Evanston, KWNO in Winona, WGN-TV in Chicago and KGW-TV and KINK-FM in Portland, Ore. He served two and a half years as station manager at KINK-FM.



John C. David

Chew!



Long-holding FASTEETH Powder.
It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

Missouri lead 1st again

ROLLA — A winner once again, Missouri ranked first in the nation in value of lead produced during 1972. Its Southeast Missouri Lead district has been recognized as the largest lead- producing region in the world for some time, says the Missouri Geological Survey.

According to preliminary figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Missouri Geological Survey, the state accounted for about 79 per cent of the total domestic mine output of lead last year.

In addition, an all- time high of $449,717,000 total mineral production during 1972 established a new state record for the ninth consecutive year and an increase in value for the 11th year in a row. This was about 12.4 per cent more than 1971's $400 million record production. Lead (plus silver, copper and zinc as byproducts) were the main factors in the gain. Principal commodities produced (in order of value) in Missouri were lead, cement, stone, iron ore, lime, zinc and coal.

Of the over-all total production value, nearly 50 per cent was metals, 45 percent was nonmetals and mineral fuels made up the remaining five per cent. Among metals, lead reflected an increase as did zinc, copper and silver. Among nonmetals, production of barite, cement, clays and stone remained nearly the same; sand and gravel decreased about 7 percent and lime output rose 14 percent. Phosphate rock, produced for the first time in Missouri, consisted of a byproduct apatite concentrate recovered at the Pea Ridge iron concentrator of Meramec Mining Co. Coal continued as the principal mineral fuel in the state with production increasing 4 percent over 1971.

In addition to ranking first in the nation in value of lead produced, Missouri is second among the states in barite and lime production, fourth in zinc, and sixth in stone.

The 26th annual Little League World Series was won by the Taiwan Giants of the Republic of China, for the second consecutive year, when they defeated Hammond, Ind., by the score of 6-0 on Aug. 26, 1972, at Williamsport, Pa., The World Almanac says.

Andrews completes course

NEW MADRID — Michael Andrews of Bank of New Madrid has returned from the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., where he attended and completed the 1973 session of The School of Basic Banking March 11-16.

The School of Basic Banking is sponsored by the banking associations of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri in cooperation with the College of Business Administration at University of Nebraska.

The school is designed to cover all of the basic aspects of the banking profession.

Jones makes top 10

Michael H. Jones, sales representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Sikeston, has been recognized as one of the top 10 representatives for United of Omaha in a company- wide competition for the month of February.

Jones is associated with the Jack B. Williams Division Office, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and United in Cape Girardeau.

Rhyne wins award

ST. LOUIS — Sikeston resident David Rhyne, 902 Patricia, an insurance manager with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Lloyd Royer, regional sales manager, said Rhyne won the Ruby Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

The Combined group of companies services approximately 5,400,000 policyholders. Last year it paid benefits in excess of $47 million.

Rhyne joined Combined as a representative in 1972 and his work in service to policyholders earned him his reward.

Dopp attends conference

SCOTT CITY — D. G. Dopp of Scott City, territory manager of Champion Spark Plug Company, recently attended a marketing conference at the firm's Toledo, Ohio, headquarters.

Sessions were conducted in production, engineering, research, advertising and merchandising. In addition, Dopp participated in panel discussions conducted by veteran members of the Champion field organization.

Baird attends course

HARTFORD, Conn. — William F. Baird, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at New Madrid, Mo., recently attended a special casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office here.

The five- week course provides comprehensive instruction in all forms of individual and business insurance protection, stressing new developments and methods of meeting changing conditions.

Baird, a graduate of Memphis State University, is associated with Baird Insurance Agency. He is president of the New Madrid Junior Chamber of Commerce and lives at 173 St. Thomas Lane.

Contract let for bank

PORTAGEVILLE — Leon Saalwaechten, president of Farmers Bank of Portageville, has announced that Jerry M. Malone of Caruthersville has been awarded the contract for construction of its new banking facility to be located at the corner of Mitchell and Elm Streets in Marston.

According to Saalwaechter, construction will begin about April 10 and should be ready for occupancy Aug. 1.

The building will contain 2,000 square feet of floor space and will include three tellers stations, a managers office coupon booths, large vault with safety deposits boxes, and a community room with kitchen facilities.

Focus On Business

Housing plat inspected

W. T. (Dub) Little, left, president, and Hal E. Hunter III and Charles W. Ice of Money Works Inc., developers of the new 13-acre Belle Mar Estates residential subdivision in Marston, look over a plat of the subdivision one block west of Highway 61.

M & H notes rise in earnings

Both sales and earnings were up more than 13 per cent at Malone & Hyde, Inc., for the first 36 weeks of the firm's current fiscal year, board chairman and president J. R. Hyde III reports.

Mr. Hyde also announced the formation and opening of Quality Travel Agency, a full-service retail travel bureau, based at 4681 Burbank Road.

Sales were 402.05 million dollars, up 13.74 per cent from the 349.33 million reported duringthe same nine months of fiscal 1972.

Net earnings for the period ended March 3, totaled 5.22 million, compared to 4.60 million for the like period in 1972, or a 13.45 per cent increase.

Earnings per share of common stock rose from 78 cents to 88 cents.

Mr. Hyde said the wholesale food distributor's expansion into retail travel is a natural extenson of the present travel services offered by Malone & Hyde's incentive travel division. This division has organized and conducted chartered tours throughout Europe and the Caribbean for several years.

William R. Bjorklund is general manager of Quality Travel.

Marston starts new subdivision—

MARSTON — Construction on the first home started this week in the new 13- acre Belle Mar Estates residential subdivision under development by Money Works Inc.

Designed with 42 lots facing Horseshoe Drive, the subdivision is one block west of Highway 61 fronting Toney Street on the east. The drive will be blacktopped with concrete curbs and guttering. A neighborhood park is planned in the southwest corner of the tract.

W. T. (Dub) Little, Money Works Inc. president, said lots are available for home sites and the company will custom build, or homes planned and built by the company will be available. The homes have a minimum price of $16,000.

M & H gets listing

MEMPHIS — Malone & Hyde, Inc., the South's largest wholesale food distributor, has been listed and is now trading on the Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Stock Exchange. In making the announcement, J. R. Hyde, III, chairman of the board and president, stated, "This is another significant step in broadening the distribution and increasing the public interest in Malone & Hyde's common stock."

M&H has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since May 1971 and has over 5.9 million shares of common stock outstanding.

Listing the stock on the PBW exchange substantially increases the number of regional brokerage firms that will become more actively involved in trading M&H stock. Over half the member firms of the PBW, America's oldest exchange, are not members of the NYSE.

Malone & Hyde, Inc. operates nine. wholesale food distribution centers which supply over 1,600 independent supermarkets throughout a 14-state area. In the trade area alone, many regional brokerage houses will benefit from the listing.

Winner

Donald Furniture World opened at 115 West Center this morning. Alice Fulton of 213 Petty in Sikeston received $100 in cash as a door prize, following the opening. The $100 ribbon was presented to her by McCain, general manager.

(Daily Standard Photo)

SUMMER SIRENS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Students at Indiana University campus in Indianapolis have gotten used to the sounds of fire alarms and emergency vehicles this summer.

It seems a problem with the fire detectors in rooms that are not air-conditioned keeps tripping the school's fire alarms.

save planting time

Treflan® applied early gives you more time for planting your cotton.

Just incorporate Treflan 2 inches to 3 inches deep as soon as your fields are ready to work. You'll get summer-long protection against 27 weeds and grasses. Same as you'd get by applying Treflan at planting.

This year, see us a couple months earlier. So you can get Treflan on early and save valuable planting time for planting cotton.

Because it works.

Treflan® ELANCO

ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY • A Division of Eli Lilly and Company • Indianapolis, U.S.A.

(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

SEE YOUR M.F.A. EXCHANGE OR CALL M.F.A. OIL CO.
LILBOURN 688-5064
CHARLESTON 683-3301
EAST PRAIRIE 649-3516

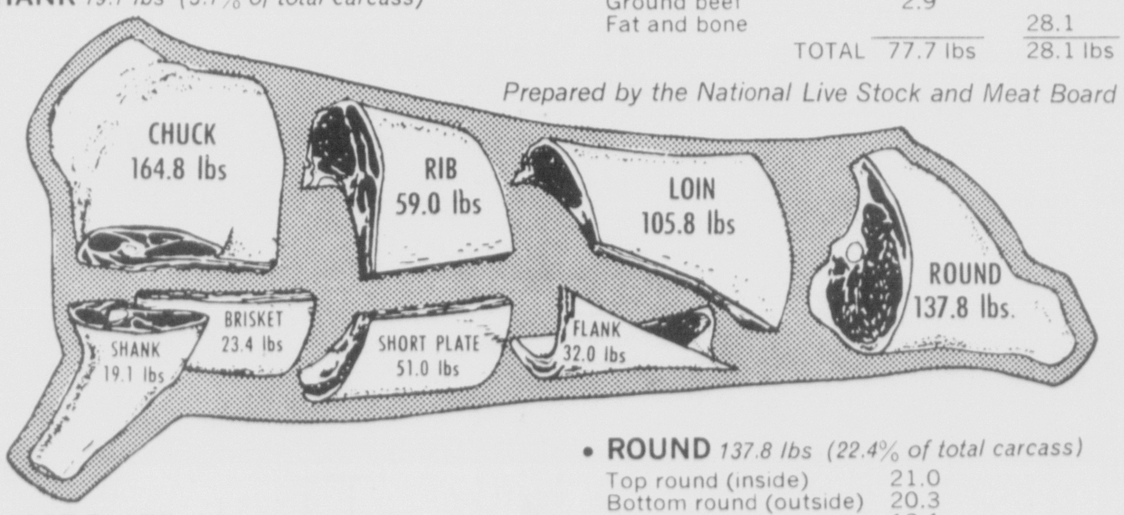
M-F-A

A STEER'S NOT ALL STEAK...
an important factor in the price you pay for beef

	Saleable Beef—lbs	Other lbs
• CHUCK *164.8 lbs (26.8% of total carcass)*		
Blade pot roasts	59.3	
Stew or ground beef	32.1	
Arm pot roast	22.3	
Cross rib pot roast	10.7	
Boston cut	9.9	
Fat and bone		30.5
TOTAL	134.3 lbs	30.5 lbs
• BRISKET *23.4 lbs (3.8% of total carcass)*		
Boneless	9.4	
Fat and bone		14.0
TOTAL	9.4 lbs	14.0 lbs
• SHANK *19.1 lbs (3.1% of total carcass)*		
• SHORT PLATE *51.0 lbs (8.3% of total carcass)*		
Plate, stew, short ribs	40.8	
Fat and bone		10.2
TOTAL	40.8 lbs	10.2 lbs
• FLANK *32.0 lbs (5.2% of total carcass)*		
Flank	3.2	
Ground beef	12.6	
Fat		16.2
TOTAL	15.8 lbs	16.2 lbs
MISC. *22.1 lbs (3.6% of total carcass)*		
Kidney, hanging tender	3.6	
Fat, suet, cutting losses		18.5
TOTAL	3.6 lbs	18.5 lbs

	Saleable Beef—lbs	Other lbs
• RIB *59.0 lbs (9.6% of total carcass)*		
Standing rib roasts	24.2	
Rib steaks	12.4	
Short ribs	4.7	
Braising beef	2.7	
Ground beef	3.5	
Fat and bone		11.5
TOTAL	47.5 lbs	11.5 lbs
• LOIN *105.8 lbs (17.2% of total carcass)*		
Porterhouse steak	18.7	
T-bone steak	9.5	
Club steak	5.2	
Sirloin steak	41.4	
Ground beef	2.9	
Fat and bone		28.1
TOTAL	77.7 lbs	28.1 lbs

Prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board



• ROUND *137.8 lbs (22.4% of total carcass)*		
Top round (inside)	21.0	
Bottom round (outside)	20.3	
Tip	13.1	
Stew	8.3	
Rump	4.8	
Kabobs or cubes	2.1	
Ground beef	14.2	
Fat and bone		54.0
TOTAL	83.8 lbs	54.0 lbs

SUMMARY
(1000 lb choice steer)

Dresses out 61.5%	615 lbs
Less fat, bone and loss	183 lbs
Saleable beef	432 lbs

Supply and demand are not the only factors in the price you pay for beef. For instance, today's modern- type 1,000 pound choice steer produces an approximate 615 pound carcass which the packer sells to a retailer who trims away 183 pounds of fat, bone and waste . . . ending up with only 432 pounds of beef that he cuts, wraps and sells to customers. Of that a surprisingly small amount is steak and a much larger quantity is roast as shown in the chart above. Retail stores put a higher price on steak and a lower price on pot- roasts and ground beef so that they sell it all . . . not end up with only less- in- demand cuts like pot- roasts and short ribs left in the cooler.

JEWELRY
ACCUTRON SALES and SERVICE
Wright's Jewelry
Dowtown Sikeston
471-2308

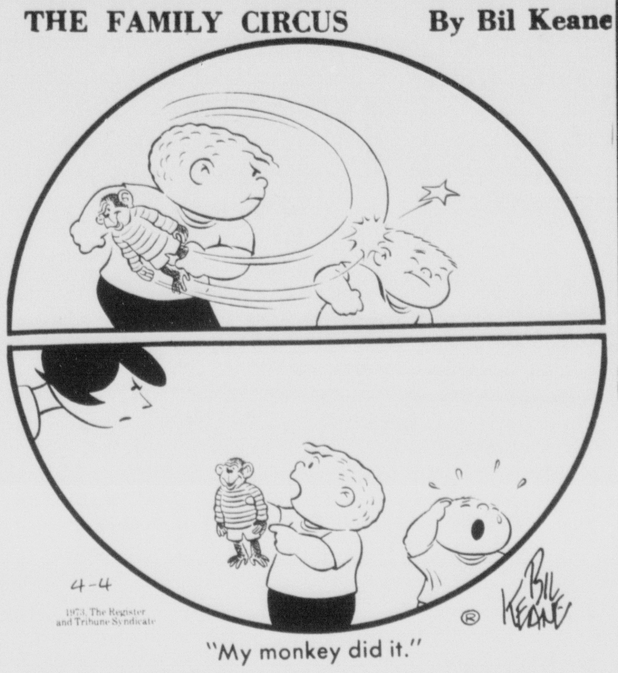
HERE IS THE MAN

TO CALL FOR THE BEST BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE

CLIFF MORRIS
417 Kingshighway
471-4461 SIKESTON, MO.

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Ill

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"My monkey did it."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Don't be fussy, Elaine. A hair in the salad at the art center isn't like just any old hair!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"What starts wars?"

"Well, we had a dilly at our house over who got to spend our tax refund!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Accept	31 Keeping	61 All
2 Being	32 To	62 Indicated
3 Invitations	33 Distant	63 As
4 A	34 Associates	64 Your
5 Day	35 The	65 Achievements
6 Stirred	36 Try	66 You
7 Past	37 Up	67 Produce
8 Mistakes	38 Towards	68 Today
9 Show	39 Change	69 Scenery
10 Will	40 Affairs	70 Anything
11 Change	41 Over	71 Generosity
12 For	42 Enjoy	72 Go
13 Tension	43 Of	73 Want
14 Today	44 Proud	74 Break
15 Evaluate	45 Be	75 Attention
16 An	46 Things	76 Some
17 Tactfully	47 Unlikely	77 Of
18 Yourself	48 Yourself	78 Into
19 Older	49 Of	79 Put
20 Be	50 Day	80 From
21 You'll	51 Peace	81 Financial
22 Travel	52 Of	82 Is
23 Probably	53 Require	83 Right
24 Have	54 Are	84 Open
25 Person	55 Distracts	85 Advantage
26 Charitable	56 Experiences	86 Place
27 Between	57 Now	87 Admirable
28 Variety	58 Special	88 Efficiency
29 May	59 To	89 Opposition
30 Views	60 May	90 Different

4/5

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

All in the Family

ACROSS

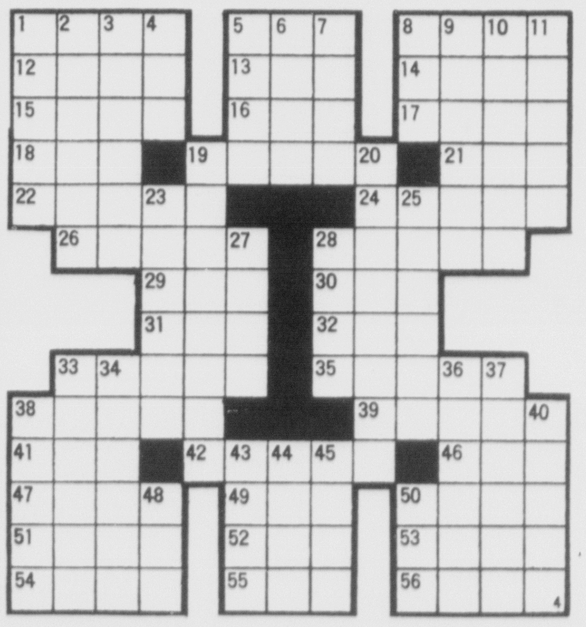
1 Blood relatives
5 Male offspring
8 Sister of parent
12 British streetcar
13 Spanish cheer
14 Arrow poison
15 Girl's name
16 One that bears (suffix)
17 Former Russian ruler
18 Feminine name
19 Gog and ——
21 Hesitation sounds
22 Piebald pony
24 Kingly (Fr.; var.)
26 Two-wheeled vehicles
28 Savory
29 Sound of triumph
30 Registered nurses (ab.)
31 Vellum (ab.)
32 Dutch city
33 Watchful
35 Feminine name (pl.)
38 A sense
39 Eagle's nest
41 Masculine nickname
42 Give way
46 Unit of reluctance
47 Diamonds at cards (Sp.)
49 Pacific turmeric
50 Tear asunder
51 Rave
52 Wapiti
53 Slave
54 Otherwise
55 Compass point
56 Heavenly body

DOWN

1 Denude
2 Serene
3 Tropical fruit
4 Tiny (Scot.)
5 Divan
6 —— Cassini, designer
7 Roman emperor
8 River islet
9 Put out of office
10 Almost
11 Succinct
19 Elderly female type
20 Father's father (coll.)
23 Go from place to place
25 Jewish ascetic
27 Seasoning
28 Large plant
33 Not concerned with morals
34 Citrus fruits
36 Take into custody
37 Earthy substance
38 Market
40 Church official
43 Angers
44 Elongated fishes
45 Body of water
48 Female saint (ab.)
50 Legal thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	O	D		D	O	P	E		P	A	D
L	O	B	E		O	R	A	L		A	N	I
A	P	O	C	O	P	A	T	E		I	T	S
W	E	E	K	S		T	E	C	H	N	I	C
			S	I	L	O		T	O	T		
I	N	S		R	A	R	E		V	I	A	L
R	E	T	A	I	N		A	V	E	N	G	E
A	V	E	R	S	E		T	A	R	G	E	T
N	A	V	E		S	T	E	S		S	S	E
			E	N	D	A	N	T	E			
O	R	D	A	I	N	S		E	R	A	S	E
L	O	O		M	A	T	E	R	N	I	T	Y
E	A	R		I	T	E	M		E	D	I	E
O	R	E		N	O	D	E		S	E	R	S



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1973. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany. The vote was 82 to 6.

On this date: In 1581, England's Queen Elizabeth I knighted Sir Francis Drake.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia, one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became president.

In 1865, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln visited the fallen Confederate capital, Richmond, Va.

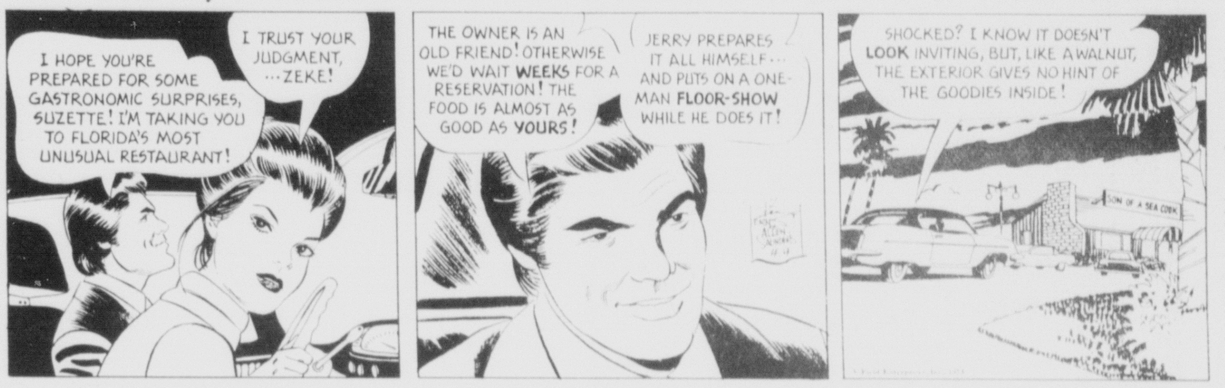
In 1902, a will made out by the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, provided scholarships for young American men at Oxford University.

In 1933, 73 lives were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible Akron fell into the Atlantic off New Jersey.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

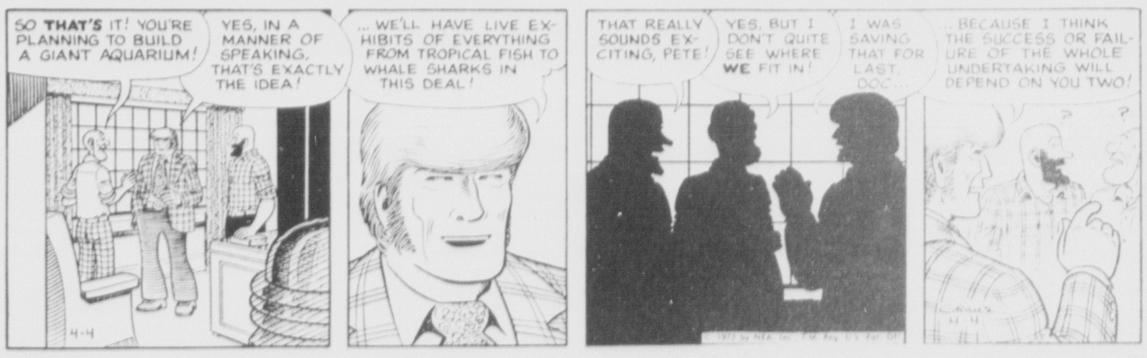


PEANUTS by Shulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS:
WEEK DAYS 8 - 10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 - 11

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

LIBERTY COUPON — BAGGIES TRASH BAGS 10 CT. 39c — 25+3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — SPRY SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79c With Coupon — 10+3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — AJAX CLEANSERS GT. SIZE BOX 19c — 10+3 Limit 1 per purchase Expires 4-3-73

LIBERTY COUPON — FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 — With coupon & $7.50 add. purch. 40+3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — BLACK FLAG PRODUCTS 10c OFF ON ANY SIZE — Limit 1 per purchase Expires 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — DIAL SOAP 3 REG. BARS 39c — With coupon 10 +3 Limit 1 per purchase Exp. 4-10-73

LIBERTY COUPON — ZESTA CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 19c — 7+3 Limit 1 per purchase Expires 4-10-73

BRYAN NO. 1 SLICED Bacon LB PACKAGE 79c

USDA WHOLE **FRYERS** LB 41c LIMIT 3

FRESH MEATEST Spare Ribs LB 69c

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **SWISS STEAK** LB $1.29

USDA CHOICE **ROUND BONE SWISS** LB $1.19

RIVERSIDE **BOLOGNA** BY THE PC. 69c

REELFOOT **SLAB BACON** BY THE PC. 79c

FRYER'S PARTS Breast LB 69c Leg LB 69c Thighs LB 59c

USDA FAMILY PACK CUT UP **FRYERS** 49c

10 LB **PORK CHITTERLINGS** $3.99

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE Franks 10 IN PKG. 69c

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** LB $1.09

LEAN MEATEST PORK **NECK BONES** LB 37c

TASTY **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 PC. CHICKEN 2 PC. PATO 69c

USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast LB 89c

REELFOOT **SMOKED JOWLS** BY THE PC. 69c

USDA CHOICE SHORT **RIB OF BEEF** LB 69c

BRYAN SMOKED **Picnic Ham** LB 69c

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB $1.19

HOT READY TO EAT **BARQ. CHICKENS** 99c

DELTA Tissue 3 4 ROLL PKG. $1.00

NABISCO **TOASTETTES** 3 BOXES $1.00

KAVA **COFFEE** 2 OZ JAR 39c

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 3 LB CAN $1.99

WITH COUPON AT TOP OF PAGE & $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS $15.00 REQUIRED FOR BOTH COFFEE & R.C. COLAS

TALL CANS **MILNOT** 6 FOR $1.00

CREMORA 22 OZ JAR 89c

BREYERS Ice Cream REG. $1.59 ½ GAL. ONLY 99c

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN 7 FOR $1

SWEET HEART **PINK DETERGENT** 4 22 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

HAMBURGER **STRETCHER** 49c

MORTON Fruit Pies 3 APPLE PEACH CHERRY 20 OZ. SIZE 89c

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

DITE RITE OR **R.C. COLAS** 8 PACK 16 OZ BOTTLE CARTON 9c

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK, TOBACCO AND COUPON ITEMS.
$15.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR COFFEE & DRINKS

LIBERTY COUPON **PUNCH Detergent** KING SIZE 79c — With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 25+3 Exp. 4-10-73

VIVA JUMBO ROLLS **TOWELS** 3 FOR $1

PRIDE OF ILL. CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 5 303 CANS $1.00

MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** 1 LB CAN 89c

LIBERTY COUPON **HUNTS Wesson Oil** 48 OZ JAR 89c — With coupon Good only at Liberty 12+3 Exp. 4-10-73

CARROTS 1 LB BAG 2 FOR 19c

GREEN ONIONS OR **RADISHES** 2 FOR 19c

GOLDEN GRAIN **MAC. & CHEESE DINNER** 6 BOXES $1.00

LIBERTY COUPON **PUREX Bleach** GAL. 39c — With coupon 7+3 Exp. 4-17-73

IT MUST BE

Spring

There are birds on the wing, and buds blossoming – and there's a lilt in your step. It's time for new beginnings. Here, find the beginning of spring and summer fashions at our Annual Spring Fashion Show. Fashion trends for every member of the family.

SPRING AND SUMMER
ASSEMBLY OF FASHIONS

Thursday, April 5th

6:30 P.M.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Sikeston, Missouri

"NEED A CHANGE FOR SPRING?"

Judy Taylor styles a vencelon capless shag wig modeled by Vivian Faulkner. A new style and change is available for everyone at WIGS UNLIMITED.

Fashion Math? No Problem!

Squares, lines, dots and bisecting plaids add up to an exciting fashion equation for spring ... and the fabric is the common denominator.

This season, designers have not only returned to their school books, but they are using geometrics and graphics in interesting, coordinated and eminently wearable combinations.

Navy and white, always a spring favorite, returns in dresses, reflecting the more feminine look in fashion.

But, this year it's navy and white "with a difference." Stripes, polka dots, checks, diamonds or abstract patterns frequently merge in a single ensemble, according to J. C. Penney fashion experts.

Stripes may appear at the sleeves, polka dots at the collar and sash with the bodice diamond- printed. Or, the whole equation can be rearranged with the fashion answer remaining correct.

The criss- crossed lines of a students graph paper turn into some of the loveliest, muted plaids.

"SPRING FASHION"

For the Easter parade or that "special" occasion, Lois Bell chose a green and white embossed polyester double knit coat and dress ensemble. Accentuated with her white two- strap leather shoes, Lois will lead the parade from J.C. PENNEY'S.

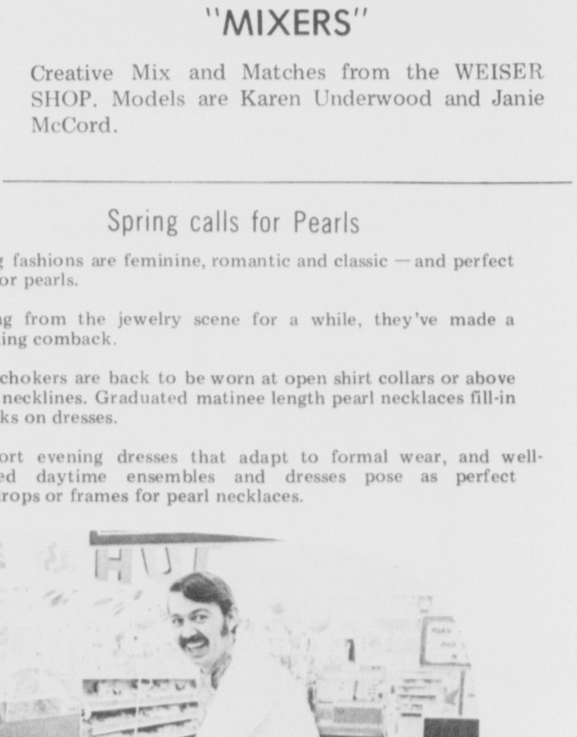
"COLORS! COLORS! COLORS!"

Suzan Lasters displays the many colors of Spring fashions at SINGER. There are great savings on Spring fabrics and machines today at SINGER.

"DISTINCT FASHION"

At BEN's every item is based on a distinct fashion concept ... charged with the current of a new idea.

Result: enormous confidence. And cool.



"MIXERS"

Creative Mix and Matches from the WEISER SHOP. Models are Karen Underwood and Janie McCord.

"EASY DOES IT"

Myra Pritchett does her carefree living in a crisp and fresh looking polyester 2 piece effect look, featuring the long torso topped off with the long pleated skirt. With her red/white classic shoes from the Shoe Department of J.C. PENNEY'S, Myra is off to a good summer.

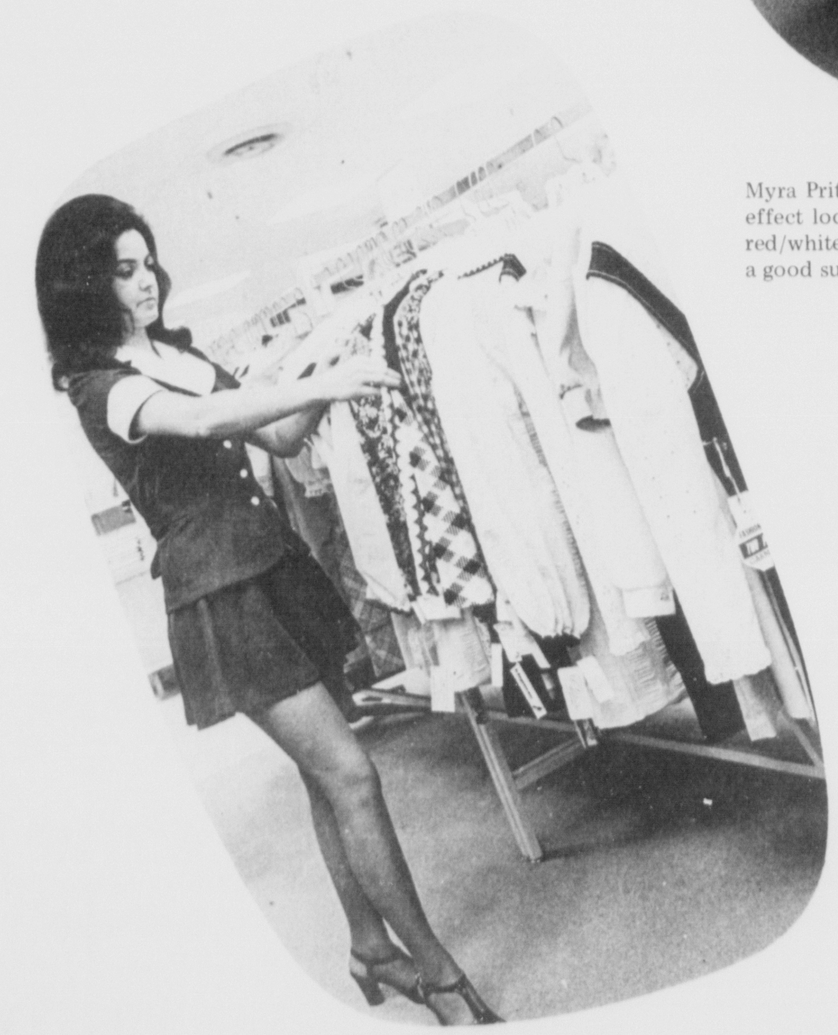
Spring calls for Pearls

Spring fashions are feminine, romantic and classic — and perfect foils for pearls.

Missing from the jewelry scene for a while, they've made a smashing comback.

Pearl chokers are back to be worn at open shirt collars or above jewel necklines. Graduated matinee length pearl necklaces fill-in V necks on dresses.

Short evening dresses that adapt to formal wear, and well-tailored daytime ensembles and dresses pose as perfect backdrops or frames for pearl necklaces.



"JUST FOR YOU"

In a 2 piece navy jacket and flip skirt set, Ginny Bridges goes her carefree way. Made of textured polyester knit and trimmed with white collar and cuffs and set off with navy cut-out T-strap sandlas. The dress comes in navy and pink. Spring fashions just for you available in J.C. PENNEY'S Ready- to-Wear Department.

Sweater Dressing Makes the Scene

The sweater girl is back. She's softer, smoother and more feminine this spring.

Sweaters go over big in her active life for daytime and nighttime.

For day, she may select a fuzzy little cardigan set, a classic long cardigan to pop over sport separates or, a just- above- the- knee sweater dress.

Evening calls for glitter, glimmer and shine-on. Metallics blend easily to sparkle on twin sweater sets and toppers. The styles swing from boatnecks and elbow length dolmans to halter sweaters under short- sleeved cardigans.

Nighttime glamour is winningly achieved in long sweaters and swoop to full length. Ribs, wrap cardigan toppers, tennis sweater styling and metallics may be their winning details.

Tennis look sweaters and sweater dresses achieve good sportsmanship with classic stripes, cables and V-necks.

Baby sweaters for big girls — pastel softies in angora wool or blends softly top skirts, slacks. Embroidery trim, tiny buttons and Peter Pan collars are some of the little girl details that make them so popular.

(Daily Standard Photographs by Bill Hampton, Jr.)

"AWAY WE GO"

Spring is near and together Lee Hodges and Delores Coots are ready for an outing on their new bicycles from OSCO, they are wearing clothing from OSCO's large selection of Peanut's sweatshirts, Signal men's shorts and delicious selection of men's ties. Lee is wearing knee socks that match his new tennis deck shoes from OSCO's.

"FASHIONS AHEAD....."

Diane Allmon is all ready for Easter in her pretty little two piece suit of 100% polyester knit. Her shoes are white leather with the new platform sole and stack heel, and I bet in her stunning white straw purse there is something for the bunny rabbit. Ensemble from GRABER'S

Spring Colors Come Right From Nature

Whatever you're wearing, color it natural and you can't go wrong.

Creamy beige and ivory tones ... the soft, subtle shades of raw silk, unbleached muslin or linen- in- the- rough ... lend themselves best to the effortless, classic, throwaway elegance of the season.

The girl in the tan silk shirtdress with matching cashmere cardigan is the personification of spring, 1973.

Black is back, too — especially for little short dinner dresses worn with pearl chokers and earbobs. And white is right — whether by itself, backgrounding plaids and floral prints, or accenting classic collars and cuffs.

Brights and pastels are natural, too. Fruit colors predominate — peach, strawberry, lemon, lime — either in monotone or set off by touches of white.

Combinations of navy and white, always popular for spring, are very big this year for both day and evening ensembles, particularly in stripes and geometric prints.

Prints are different and daintier — a welcome change from the splash and clash of the past few seasons. Spaced- out miniature fruits and flowers, etched cleanly and brightly on white or cream grounds, look young, vibrant, new, and very, very pretty.

Plaids are wide open and innocent-looking, often one or two sherbet shades checked large on a white or natural ground.

"LACES AND FRILLS"

Cheryl Dawn Kindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kindle, shows you what BRITT'S Girls Department has to offer you this Spring and Easter. She is attired in a lovely long sweeping dress by Cinderella with a fitted waist, all in bone with pink ribbon tied in a bow at the waist, scalloped lace trim at the neck and the sleeves offsets this lovely dress. Cheryl carries a bag and is wearing white patent shoes from BRITT'S Shoe Department.

Spring Jeanery

Bluebirds, blue skies and blue jeans are sure signs of spring. Belled or straight legged with rolled- up cuff, they're newer now than ever — and step- out in white, pastels and colorful prints.

Hip-hugging or waist- cinching, a gal can corral Western styles to be worn with matching cotton denim jackets or city slicker cuffed styles in ribless corduroy.

Spring, 1973, heralds the welcome renaissance of the simple, classic dress — and the overwhelming favorite appears to be the shirt-waist.

For daytime wear, especially, but for evening and leisure, too, the shirt shape is everywhere. Fabrics range from crisp cotton gingham to silky slinky Qiana nylon.

Hemlines hover anywhere from mid-thigh for tennis and active sports to floorlength for dinner and dancing gowns. A popular casual length is two inches above the knee, with the classic mid-knee level favored for business and city styles.

Shoulder Show

From mother to daughter --- halters tie- up two generations now. Swimsuits, bodysuits, scooter sets and jumpers are neat little spring coolers that flaunt young shoulders and backs.

"COOL DAY COMFORTER"

Susan Shuffit models for CLOTHES CLOSET in a Burt Stanley of California ensemble. The navy nautical print jacket is combined with a sleeveless pleated skirt dress. The fabric is 100% polyester.

"SPRINGY WHITE"

Shirley Triplett, department head of Boy's & Men's wear and domestics, of T.G.& Y. FAMILY CENTER, models a white blazer with white slacks, both with small blue piping trim and 100% polyester. Navy blue wash 'n' wear blouse and red leather sling- wedge sandals are the accessories of this Spring ensemble.

Super-supple Leather is Spring Hit

It could be the time for men to "free fall" into spring — with the help of new lightweight leather apparel. The latest jackets, separates and other garments for men are featherlight and fashion- right, with a suppleness and strength that men appreciate.

A smash hit this season might be a reversible shirt suit, with the jacket suede on one side and grained on the other, coordinated with grained leather pants.

Other cropped jackets display snap closings and zipped or buckled pockets. Good- looking safari and Norfolk jackets are also on the scene. Here, stitching may be used effectively, as well as pocket and yoke treatment.

"CLASSICAL STYLES"

David Boardman of BRITT'S is modeling the latest Easter and Spring look from BRITT'S Mens Department. His 100% polyester double knit BRITT'S sportcoat is complimented by olive green 100% polyester double knit flare legged slacks from Farah. A knit short sleeve polyester dress shirt by Van Heusen and a Wembley Wemlon tie brings out the matching colors in the coat.

"SMART AND CASUAL"

Shirley Jones, department head of sporting goods at T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTER, models a polyester knit pant suit. The going colors this year .... red, white, and blue.

"FASHIONABLE ATTIRE"

Kelly Campbell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Campbell, gets ready for Easter morning dressed in a burgundy checked 100% polyester Blair two button blazer with burgundy checked Flairs — the expressions by Campus — a half sleeve dress shirt by Campus with a pre- tied Wembly tie for boys. Kelly's attire may be found in BRITT'S Teen Boys Department.

Bodysuits Grow Up

Clinging sweaters, flowing shirts ... off- the- shoulder necklines ... contrasting collars and cuffs.

Whatever you can get in a blouse, you can get in a bodysuit. The handy sportswear staple has come a long way from its origin as a simple form- fitting leotard.

Women love bodysuits because they put an end to waistline-tugging, help them feel sleek and put- together, and eliminate extra garments. To meet the demand, the selection for spring is almost infinite.

Sure winners: silky classic shirts, some with ascot necklines; sleeveless sweatery tops; frilly peasant looks to go with dirndl skirts.

"FANCY FREE"

For her spring wardrobe Nancy Baker has chosen a 2 piece jacket and dress. This smartly styled outfit comes in pink, beige, and light blue checks. All with white trim. Made of 100% polyester and machine washable, from the Ready- to- Wear department of J.C. PENNEY'S.

"ICE CREAM HAS FASHION, TOO!"

The Don Lowe family samples the newest in the flavor fashion at BRESLER'S ICE CREAM ... Licorice, Strawberry Blonde, Cold Duck, or everlasting favorite Vanilla.

Trends To Watch

VEST NEWS

Tomorrow's smartest suits might sport a matching sawn- off- at- the- waist vest. Emphasis on expert cut and styling details becomes extremely important.

SOLE CLOGS

Several inches of cork platform on the soles of casual clogs makes this sporty shoe style newsworthy. Patent and smooth finishes are both seen.

WIDE LEGS

Suit lapels remain very wide and are balanced by wide cuffed trousers — turn-ups 25" wide and 2" deep. A slim fit over the hips is vital, pleating important.

THE HEELS

Very important accessory in each man'a wardrobe is the shoe — with special attention to the heel. 2" to 2½" is the height to balance wide-cuffed trousers.

BOW TIES

That big, sporty bow tie is making a comeback. Often patterned, it is seen most often with casual clothes — will probably take to tailored suits, too.

BIG KNOTS

The new knit ties will be very wide and will feature very large knots. They will be worn with dress shirts and suits as well as with a man's leisure attire.

SHIRT TALES

New shirts will feature patterned collars and cuffs against contrasting patterned body. Embroidered looks and bright madras appear often.

THE BELTS

Seen more often is the narrower width belt with smaller buckles — for both casual and dress fashions. Sport belts still remain wide with large metal buckles.

"SELF-CONSTRUCTED FASHION"

SIKESTON FABRIC swings into spring with fabric for the occasion. Emma Lee Causey lends a helping hand to Marie O'Guin.

Wrap Turbans

The jersey wrap turban will be turning many a head this season. For evening: in the same fabric as the gown or palazzo pants, sometimes with a floaty attached scarf. For day: matched to the outfit or color accents for pale, pretty colors.

"SMALL FRY FROCK"

In their lovely Spring frocks, Teresa and Kim, are ready for the Easter parade to Sunday school and the Little Miss Princess Contest. These frocks may be purchased at CHRIS' YOUNG WORLD.

Denim Doings

Denim appears to have more status than ever. Still a top favorite for the young in jeans and jackets, it is being made into luggage and well- tailored men's suits as well --- geared to all generations.

"WARDROBE MUSTS"

Kathy Adams and Pat Acord of BRITT'S are seen here in fashions for this Easter. Kathy is modeling a Junior Petite Patricia Fair dress, solid 100% polyester orange skirt with two matching pockets and 50% polyester — 50% rayon flower print top with buttons down the front and a belt that ties in the back. Kathy's white handbag by Fairdale is from BRITT'S Accessory Department.

Pat Acord is dressed in College Towns corduroy for Spring look in a fitted jacket over a long sleeve print top of 100% Antron Nylon and pants that are flared with false matching tab pockets. Her outfit is in blue.

You may find these fashions in BRITT'S Junior Scene Sportswear and Dress Department.

"FASHIONABLE COORDINATES"

Carolyn Walker models one of GRABER'S many beautiful mix and match coordinates of 100% polyester. This Spring ensemble would be suitable for an Easter egg hunt or for any occasion. To set her outfit off her white lace-up boots.
Fashion by Bogart.

Small Bags

The little clutch bag and its larger version, the envelope bag, are returnees to the handbag scene. Neat and nifty, they go out with day or night fashions.

"SPRING THING"

Myra Pritchett does her "spring thing" in a black and white polyester double knit culotte. This culotte comes in two styles ... apron effect front or the slit side. Myra wears the cut out, lace up sandal and is set for a summer of carefree living, all from J.C. PENNEY'S.

"LITTLE MAN"

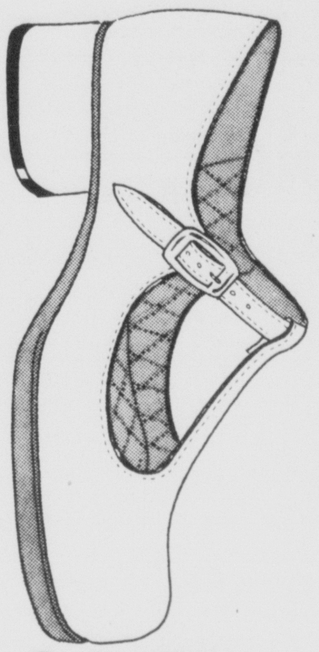
Stacy Campbell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Campbell, models for BRITT'S a patterened 100% polyester Blair two button blazer and Flair bottom donmoore slacks with mock turtle- neck knit shirt. These fashions for Junior boys may be found in BRITT'S Boys Department.

"A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR"

RYE'S JEWELRY in the Kingsway Plaza Mall are very fashion conscious in the line of jewelry that they handle. Each piece is selected individually and given personal consideration. If you want the latest in fashion jewelry and diamonds, the people at RYE's can advise you with confidence in fashion.

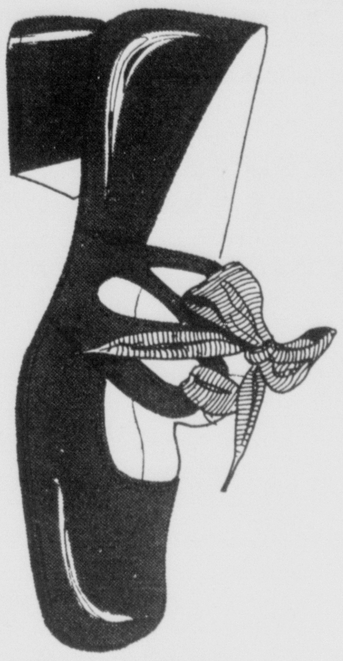
What you see is what you save.

Boys' 'n girls' dress shoe sale.



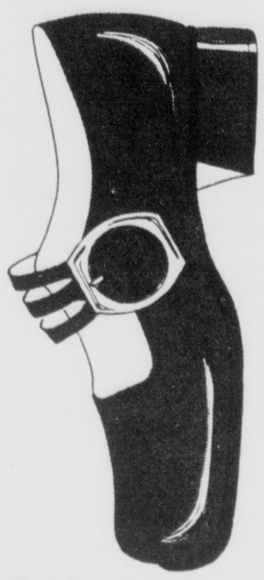
Sale 6.76

Reg. 7.99. Girls' crinkle patent vinyl T-strap. In white with blue,



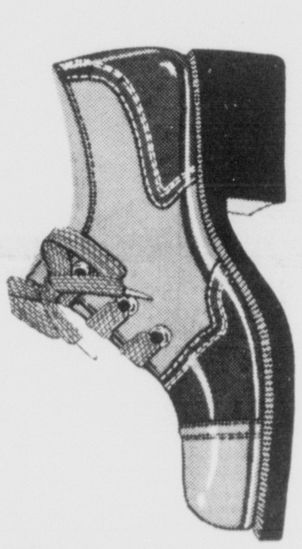
Sale 6.79

Reg. 7.99. Girls' bowed and laced Mary Jane. In black or white vinyl patent,



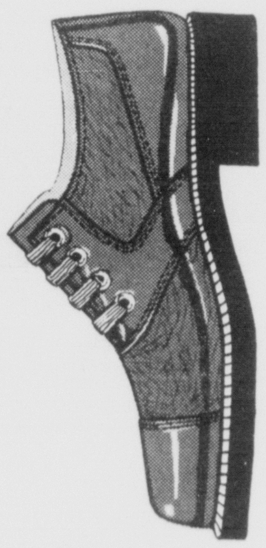
Sale 4.24

Reg. 4.99. Girls' dress-up slip-on with adjsutable gored strap. In black patent vinyl.



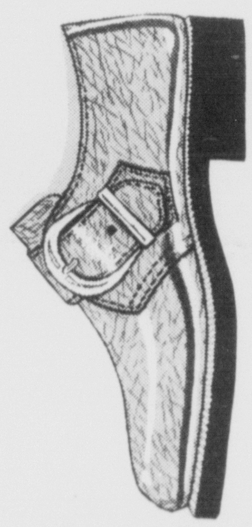
Sale 7.64

Reg. 8.99. Two-tone bump-toe oxford for boys. Up-to-date style in man-made materials. A smart addition to any boys shoe ward-



Sale 8.49

Reg. 9.99. Boys' cap toe oxford in stylish two-tones. Smooth or grain leather uppers with Pentred sole and heel. Great looks and beautiful wear



Sale 6.79

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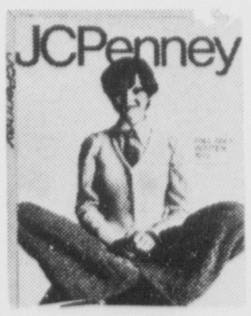

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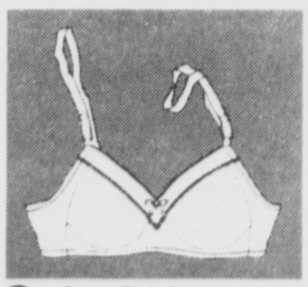
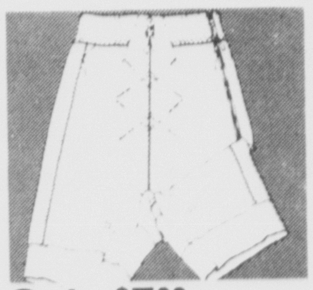


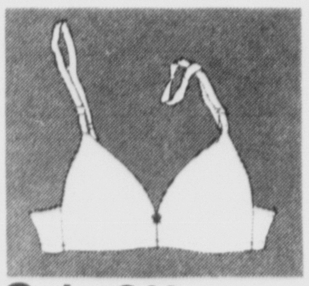
Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Contour bra is polyester double knit. 32-36A,B,C. White & black



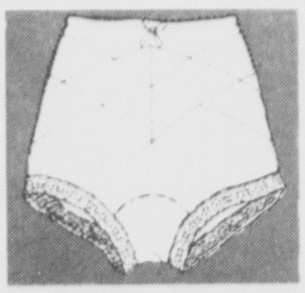
Sale $7.20

Reg. $9 Long-leg panty girdle in nylon/rayon/spandex S-M-L-XL



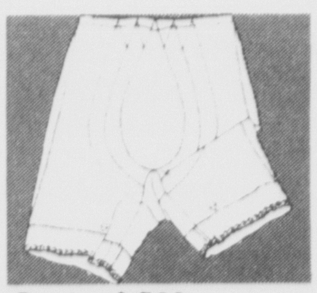
Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Seamless deep-plunge nylon bra. 32-36A,B. White only



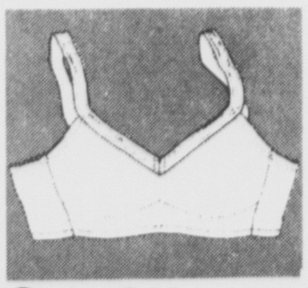
Sale $4

Reg. $5. Stretch tricot brief is nylon/spandex. S,M,L White only.



Sale $4.80

Reg. $6 Firm control front girdle. Nylon/spandex V.band M,L,XL.



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Nylon tricot bra. 32-36A; 32-38B, 34-38C

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Park system 'stabilizing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a century of expansion, it may be time to begin "stabilizing" the National Park System, says its new director, Ronald Walker.

Tne Park Service may eventually acquire selected new areas to "round out" its holdings, Walker said, but at present he is putting more emphasis on improving parks already within the system.

The difficult task of creating and improving parks in and near large population centers of the east, where the National Park Service now has relatively little land, should be pursued mainly by state and local governments, Walker said.

He said the National Park Service would help with advice and counseling.

Walker outlined his views in his first interview since taking office two months ago.

A former presidential advance-man with no previous experience in park management, Walker said he was still learning about the park service and its problems.

Walker expressed admiration for the expertise gained by his predecessor, George L. Hartzog Jr., who has worked in the Interior Department for 26 years and headed the National Park Service for nine years before President Nixon assigned Walker to replace him.

He said he planned to continue and expand some of the programs started experimentally by Hartzog, to cope with increasingly heavy pressures on the parks from a growing population.

But Walker said it was time to "take a step back now and see where we're going."

He said the master plans prepared years ago for the existing national parks were all being reviewed to update them.

Here are highlights of the interview with Walker:

Q—"The President's 1974 budget seeks a $50 million increase in national park funding. How will the money be used?"

A—"The budget is to help us in the new areas ... it was not there before, to do anything with these new areas: the Gateway East (New York-New Jersey), Gateway West (San Francisco), Buffalo River, portions of Cumberland Gap and other areas.

"The rest of it is going for upgrading of facilities. They have had a great deal of difficulty in the past bringing these facilities up to the standard that could and should be there for the visiting public."

Q—"What kind of services need improvement?"

A—"The displays in the visitor centers, for example. Some of them are ten or 15 years old. Sure, they still tell the story, but in some cases nature has taken its course and some changes have resulted.

"Roads, trails, with the visitation that the National Park Service is experiencing. There's been a 99 per cent increase since 1964 in visitation and a 19 per cent increase in National Park Service personnel.

"Also, we have 298 areas, some of which I'd never heard of. I just feel it's incumbent upon us to let people know that, look, you may not have to drive all the way across the United States of America; you may have a tremendous experience within 100, 200, 300 miles where you have facilities where you could camp; and, hopefully alleviate what has been in the past tremendous traffic jams (in more famous parks)."

Q—"Have any decisions been made about restricting the number of visitors or cars in the parks?"

A—"No, we don't anticipate that, going into this season.

"Transportation (by private car) on the floor of Yosemite has been stopped for a couple of years and apparently it worked very well."

Q—"Have you decided what kind of commercial operations will be permitted inside the parks?"

A—"This is one of those bullets I'm going to have to bite somewhere down the road. The Secretary's advisory board has been conducting an in-depth study into the concessionaires as a whole—I'm going to wait for the commission report."

Q—"What plans do you have for bringing park facilities closer to the major population centers, especially in the east where land values are high and wilderness areas virtually unavailable?"

A—"The National Park Service has been moving so fast, the (existing) facilities are not up to the snuff that they should be.

"I would in no way say that the National Park Service has reached its climax, but what I'm trying to get across (to the staff) is this: Let's take a step back now and see where we're going. Unloosen the belt for a moment and catch your breath, maybe even blue-sky it for a moment, and say, O.K., what is the National Park Service going to do, moving into its second century?

"The first century was a great expansion in acquiring new areas. And I just happen to believe right now, and I may change on this, that it might be time to begin to start stabilizing it.

Alcatraz is park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alcatraz begins a new career today as a park.

The notorious former federal prison island in San Francisco Bay passed Sunday into the hands of the National Park Service. 'The Rock" eventually will be open to public tours.

"People's impressions tend to change once they've been on the island,' said Dave Ames, a superintendent in the new Goldd en Gate National Recreation Area. "They say it's fantastic, and they want to go back and roam all around and have a picnic lunch."

"The first thing we have to do now is get the island cleaned up," Ames said in an interview Sunday. That will cost only about $20,000.

Much of the historic prison, abandoned in 1963, is in ruins or littered with trash from the ravages of time and nature and a 19-month occupation by militant Indians who were removed by feeeral marshals in July, 1971.

Already planned is a tour of the old main cellblock, and then a sweeping view of the San Francisco skyline and Marin County hilts.

Alcatraz is part of a new national recreation area including shorelands at both ends of the Golden Gate bridge. The Park Service assumed control from the General Services Administration, responsible for the 22acre island after the prison closed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose again last month, including substantial increases for gasoline and diesel fuel used to run tractors and other equipment, says the Agriculture Department.

Those items increased two per cent during the month ended March 15 and were four per cent more than a year earlier, officials said.

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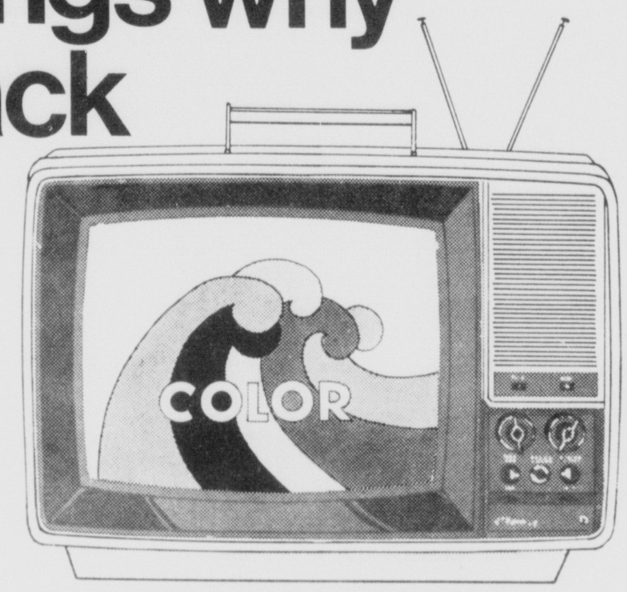

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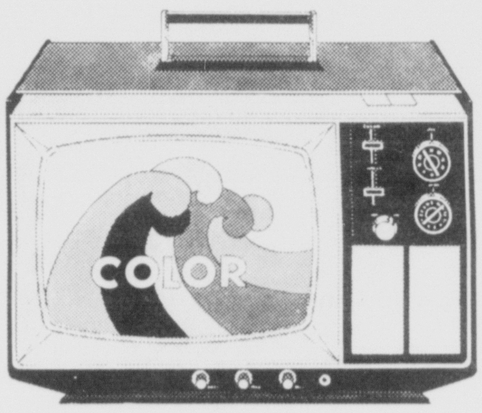

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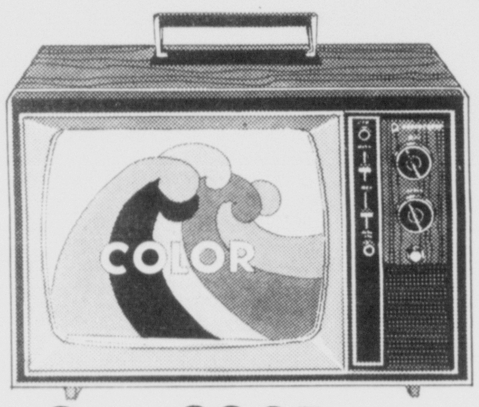

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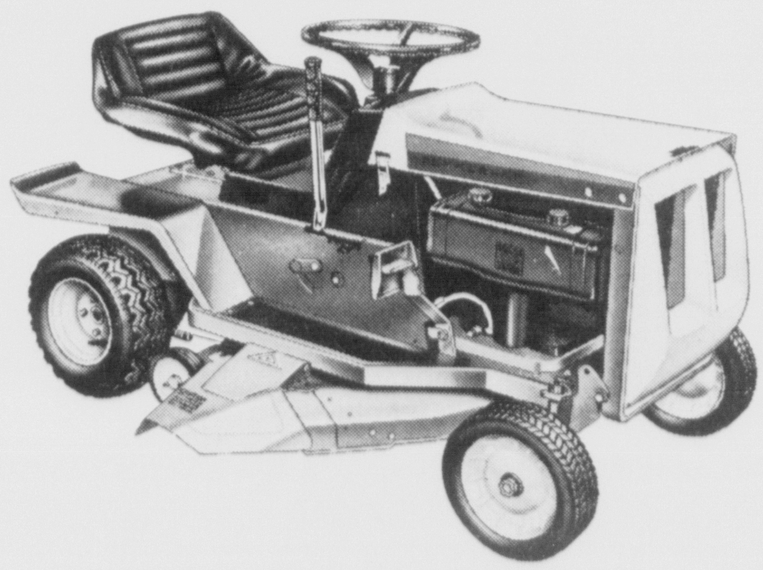

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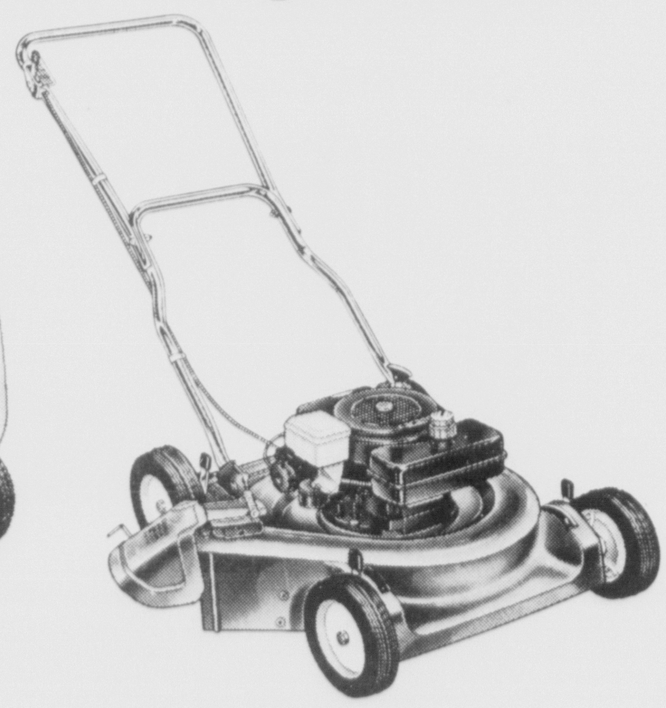

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Singer remembers the road up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I came here thinking it'd be a snap. Boyt, I got snapped down."

When Linda Hargrove recalled those hard times of three years ago, it was like drawing a verbal picture of what happens time and again to those wandering souls who trudge into Music City USA every day from all over the country. Of course, all of them just know they're going to be stars overnight.

Linda isn't rare in the sense that she's stuck it out. any musical artists like herself have done that. And, like herself, many of them had to do it without money.

What does make her rare is a brand of singing and song-writing which mixes simply lyrics with a deep narrative message.

"When I write a song, I try to write what I feel, but in relation to what somebody else might identify with," said Linda, who three years ago came to Nashville from Tallahassee, Fla.

"There's nobody in the world that doesn't feel some kind of music. Even a deaf person can keep his own beat," the 24year-old brunette said as she rhythmically tapped her leg.

"You can't be selfish with songs. Creating them for yourself is like getting wrapped up in your own ego. I just wanna make people smile or laugh or cry."

For a brush with all three emotions, try listening to her latest song, "When He Leads His Lambs Away," a story about Jesus and what Linda hopes are brighter days to come. It'll be on her first album, to be released sometime in May on the Electra label.

"I read the Bible a lot," said Linda. Beside her was her leather purse, which carried a miniature Bible.

"I just love Jesus Christ. I was reading a book of the Prophets and that song came to me. That's one I didn't have to write. It just came through me."

"I used to write between the lines," she went on. "But as I've developed as a writer I found people don't like to have to think hard about a song. The simpler the better.

"That's the influence of country music because country music has always laid it on the line. My influence, lyrically, has come from country music."

Linda, whose upbringing was "regular ole middle class," was first inspired musically through a rock band in whic her brother played in Tallahassee.

"I'd written a few songs, but I wasn't really serious about it," she reminisced. Her brother took one of her songs and, after putting music to it, his group cut it. Later, when the band made its first album, Linda had written lyrics to five of the songs and music to two others.

"I was still living at home then," she said. "So, it all seemed so easy. I said, 'Boy, if you can get songs cut like that, it'll be a snap."

The next step, naturally, was to come to Nashville and give it a go.

"I came here thinking it'd be a snap. Boyt, I got snapped down. I got a job as a waitress and I was really depressed. I didn't want to do it, but it's part of paying dues," she said, noting that a short time later she got a clerking job.

"When the ard realities of the music business started striking me, I began to doubt myself. But everyone said, 'Uou gotta pay our dues.'

"I got sick of hearing that. But I found out it's the truth. I guess I'll be paying dues for the rest of my life."

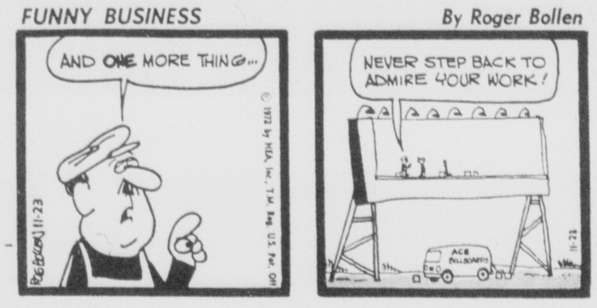
Linda's realistic attitude has as much to do with the impact of her writing as anything else, but so do her friends.

"Mainly I get my song ideas just from people around me. I try to put myself in their place and feel as they feel," she said.

No matter where her inspiration comes from, one thing's for certain. Linda represents a new breed of female artists in Nashville, the kind that have a lot of offer in a world of music that many say already has been exploited to its fullest.

"Just by the thinnest of threads I've always managed to hold on," she said. "And, of course, faith in the good Lord helped me through."

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Muscular baby works out with dad

NORTH SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Frederick Bennet II can do five pushups and lift a 15-pound barbell with ease — which is p etty good for someone 15 months old.

Freddie is the youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bennett of North Syracuse and is the only boy.

"I promised myself if I ever had a son, I would start him on an exercise program right away," said Bennett.

The program began the day the baby came home from the hospital. Mrs. Bennett exercised Freddie every morning for five or six minutes. Her husband would give the infant a 10-minute workout after returning home from his job at a foundry.

Before long, Freddie was exercising himself by pushing against the sides of his crib. He has had the run of the house since learning to walk at 8 months.

Now the prog am, which Freddie performs with a wide grin, consists of pushups, hanging from a bar and lifting the 15-pound barbell.

The baby has tried a 25pound barbell — eqial to his weight. "But I don't let him strain himself," his father sai . "I can tell when we start whether he's having a hard time, and we stop right away."

Mrs. Bennett said some friends have expressed concern that the baby's health might be damaged by the exertion "but our pediatrician isn't concerned we're doing Freddie any harm. ctually, he's rather amazed to have such a strong, healthy young patient."

Omen proves correct as severe winter takes toll

The winter of 1973 fell early and harshly across the heart of the Middle West, leaving in its wake sizeable losses in livestock and crops.

A Cape Girardeau, Mo., farmer's grandmother saw an eagle in December — a traditional omen of a severe winter and a bit of folklore-come true as disclosed by an Associated Press survey of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

In addition to losses of crops and cattle, the four states reported more-than-usual seasonal damage to streets and highways, and electric utility equipment, much of it resulting from December and January ice storms.

Farmers in all four states sustained losses from a wet fall which found sorghum and corn crops still in the fields. Muddy conditions this spring have hampered pre-planting preparations for next year's crops.

In Nebraska, farmers reported an estimated 7 per cent of the grain sorghum acreage, or some 100,000 acres, never was harvested.

The Division of Agricultural Statistics said what is left in the fields is deteriorating more each day with heads beginning to mold.

All but 3 per cent of the Cornhusker state corn crop has been harvested.

A similar story came from Oklahoma, where harvest of soybeans and cotton was seriously delayed by wet weather. Water standing in fields also delayed plowing and fertilizing — and now there is a problem with weeds.

Larry Robinson, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture information officer, reported that at the end of February, 25 per cent of the soybean crop remained in the fields. Harvest usually is completed by the end of November.

Winter moisture was good for wheat, but many farmers were allowing cattle to graze on the wheat so they could get a good return in high beef prices instead of on the wheat market.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported sorghum appeared the only crop with measurable loss, although there was no actual estimate of crop damage.

Ray Hancock, reporting service spokesman, said there was no damage at all to the wheat crop but that corn and soybean estimates were revised downward at the end of January to take into account the bad fall weather.

Hancock noted the wheat crop was planted before the severe weather set in and that wheat generally is not affected by weather after it is planted.

Spring oats and barley ware a different story. As of last week, Hancock said, only 7 per cent of the Kansas spring oat crop was planted, compared with an average 33 per cent by this date. Barley, he said, was only 9 per cent seeded, compared with an average of 17 per cent.

"Farmers are behind in preparing their spring land for seeding," Hancock said, "but with modern equipment, it doesn't take long for them to prepare the soil once it dries out."

In Missouri, Glen Peterson, marketing dirctor of the 47,000member state farm bureau, said Missouri farmers also were unable to properly fertilize fields last fall. Fuel sho-tages, he said, have affected supplies of fertilizer this spring and muddy fields have hampered preplanting preparations.

A severe December ice storm in southwest Missouri was especially hard on dairy farmers, many of whom were without electricity for 10 days.

Cattle perhaps were the principal victims of the severe winter. There appeared to be no over-all figures on cattle losses for the four state, but they were large. A sharp increase in the price of feed went along with the losses.

Ellis Freeney of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association said the feed price increase was as much as 25 to 50 per cent, adding "no one knows for sure about a death count on cattle.

"We do know we lost some of the lightweight feed cattle shipped in from the south. They normally have respiratory problems.

"I have heard some of our cattle producers say they expect a 5 to 10 per cent drop in calf production this year because of the weather," Freeney said. He added, however, Oklahoma "still will produce more beef this year than last."

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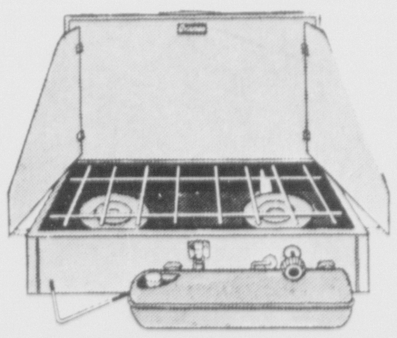

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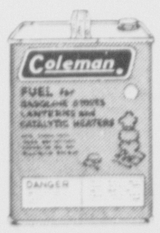

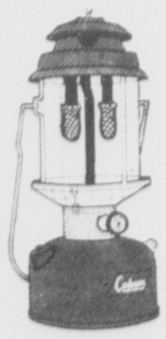

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Washington Report by Senator Symington

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Congress has directed the Secretary of Agriculture to resume the rural water and sewer grant program. The Administration terminated the program the first of this year and has refused to carry out a law enacted last October which authorized the water and sewer grants to continue another five years, and has impounded $120 million of the funds appropriated for these grants.

The law authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to make the water and sewer grants-- the bill just passed by the Congress and sent to the President would make the grant funding mandatory, if the President signs it into law. If he does not, two- thirds of the Senate and House would have to override his veto.

Prior to the Federal water and sewer grant program initiated under the 1965 Aiken- Poage Act, more than 44,000 (78 percent) of all the rural communities in this country lacked water or waste disposal systems. In the ensuing seven years, significant progress has been made but 35,000 rural communities still do not have adequate plants. In Missouri alone, 142 communities have water and sewer plant proposals which cannot be funded because of the Presidential impoundments.

Throughout America, and our state is no exception, as small communities were settled few had planned sewage collection to accommodate the scattered groups of houses, shopping areas, churches and schools. Outhouses, septic tanks and cesspools often built without adequate sanitary safeguards, have caused serious health problems in many communities.

The President has endorsed the revitalization and development of rural areas as a matter of high national priority. Without adequate water and sewer stystems, however, communities cannot attract and hold the job-creating industry, business, tourism and outdoor recreation necessary to meet the national rural development goals.

Contrary to Administration suggestions, needed funds for rural water and sewer installations are not available through General Revenue Sharing or the Environmental Protection Agency in sufficient amounts to replace the rural water and waste disposal grant program.

As example of this fact, one Missouri community which has applied for a $72,000 grant in order to construct a sewer system receives only $1,400 in Revenue Sharing each year. At this rate, this community would take 50 years to pay the cost of their sewer system.

Another community needing a $215,000 grant receives only $5,400 a year in Revenue Sharing, and a third community needing a $250,000 grant receives only $4,400 a year.

Due to the impoundment of $3 billion of the $5 billion authorized by the Congress for waste treatment facility construction under the Environmental Protection Agency, funding for Missouri waste treatment projects has been cut $12 million this year--- from $45 million to $33 million.

In fact, the Missouri Clean Water Commission reports all funds available this fiscal year from EPA were committed by January 31.

The Missouri Farmers Home Administration office has more than $13 million in rural water and sewer grant applications pending. Assuming that Missouri receives the same percentage as last year, the release of the $120 million of FHA funds impounded by the Administration would provide funding for 38 additional badly needed rural water and sewer projects.

In the legislation sent to the President for signature, the Congress re- emphasized its strong support for the rural water and sewer grant program. As passed, H.R. 3298 does not just authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to make grants under the water and sewer grant program-- it directs him to administer the law and spend the money appropriated by the Congress.

DEVELOPED A CALENDAR

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Department of Development was in a daze over its days on the 1972 calendar.

The department's official state calendar had 31 days in April.

The same calendar showed Mother's Day to be on Saturday, May 13, instead of its usual Sunday place — May 14.

And, the calendar said the Santa Fe Downs horse racing season would open May 13. The track said it would open May 19.

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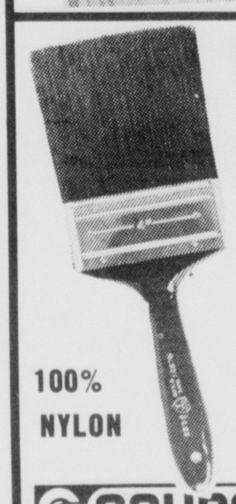

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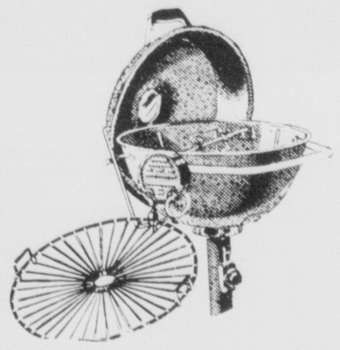

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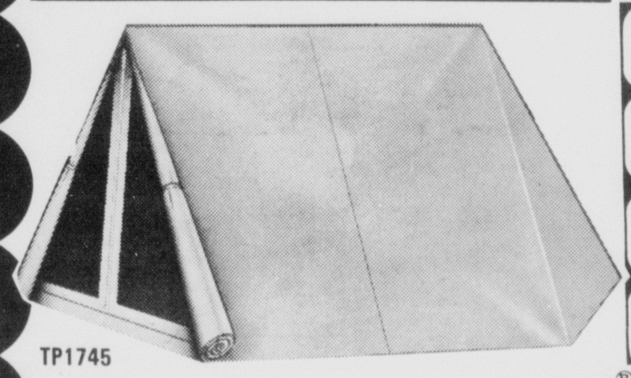

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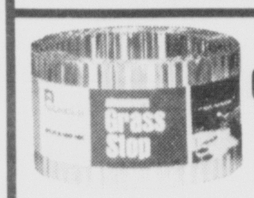

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Frankly Speaking

by

Thomas Eagleton

The ink was scarcely dry on the Vietnam peace agreement when the fact that the White House was planning reductions in certain Veterans benefits and other programs to ease the readjustment of veterans to civilian life came to light.

Certainly the most shocking of these plans were proposals to cut back $160 million in disability compensation to those veterans who lost arms or legs or suffer from other physical disabilities.

The immediate opposition to these callous proposals was so great that President Nixon had them withdrawn for further study. But there were other similar proposals which showed up in the President's budget requests:

MEDICAL CARE

Funds requested in the budget for Veterans Administration hospitals were based on a daily patient census of 80,000, which is 5,500 less than mandated by Congress last year, and equivalent to closing down eleven 500-bed VA hospitals.

In addition, the budget called for a reduction of 1,674 persons in VA medical manpower, $6 million less for medical research, and an $81 million reduction for hospital construction. No money was requested to implement a bill passed by Congress last year for the training of additional VA medical personnel.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Although Congress last year increased educational assistance under the GI bill by 26 per cent, Vietnam veterans still get considerably less educational assistance than their fathers got following World War II.

Nevertheless, the President's budget contains no funds to implement two programs authorized by Congress. One would provide cost- of- instruction payments to colleges to encourage them to enroll and train veterans. The second program would provide part- time community service employment for veterans attending school to help them meet expenses.

A general reduction in manpower training programs proposed for next year would reduce the number of slots available to veterans by 3,000.

Perhaps the most serious problem facing returning Vietnam veterans is the difficulty in finding employment. Unemployment among veterans 20-24 years of age now stands at 8.6 per cent.

Last year Congress directed the VA to hire an additional 70 veterans specialists to work with local employment offices on jobs for veterans. The President's budget contains no funds to hire these men.

61,000 Vietnam veterans are now employed in the public service employment program. The President proposes to phase out this program during the year beginning July 1.

OLDER VETERANS WOULD ALSO BE HURT

While many of these budget cuts affect most directly the veterans of Vietnam, no group of veterans would be untouched.

The President has sent to Congress legislation which would revise the rules for taking into account the income of a spouse for non- service-connected pensions. The effect would be a reduction of $223,000,000 in pensions next year, primarily for veterans of World War I and World War II. Another legislative proposal to be submitted by the Administration would eliminate the $250 burial allowance for veterans.

A planned reduction in personnel in the Department of Veterans Benefits would slow down service and the processing of claims in VA regional offices.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

As I reported in this space recently, on March 6 the Senate passed three bills of importance to veterans. Two bills vetoed by the President last year would expand and improve VA medical care and would establish a national cemetery system. A third bill would set up a comprehensive drug treatment and rehabilitation program for veterans.

In the near future the Senate will consider the repassage of a bill, not acted on by the House last year, which would restore recent cuts in VA pensions due to increases in Social Security benefits.

On the employment question, I have introduced a bill to provide Vietnam- era veterans who are having difficulty finding work a minimum weekly unemployment compensation benefit of $75 a week for up to 52 weeks, a proposal similar to legislation enacted for veterans after World War II and Korea.

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

He Had Best Care

Death Evokes Parental Guilt

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Our son died a few months ago at age 27. The diagnosis of his illness was hypertensive pyelonephritis finally going into uremia and anemia due to chronic glomerulonephritis.

We would like very much to know what caused this disease and if it was present since his birth. He did not drink but did indulge in drinking much milk, one of the first foods forbidden when the nephritis was discovered through urine, blood tests and X-ray studies two years ago.

We feel more should have been done for him, perhaps a transplant that may have caused him to live longer. All that was done was the blood and urine test every four months and he was given medication for high blood pressure. Could you discuss this disease glomerulonephritis? I did ask the renal doctor at the medical center about it and all he said was that everything that was humanly possible was done. It is all too late now but the nagging thought that we should have done more dominates our grief for our son. I would appreciate it very much if it is possible for you to comment on this disease.

Dear Reader — I understand your grief and know that it is particularly difficult to face this problem when it involves a young, vigorous man beginning life.

Let me tell you that the medical center that you mentioned in your letter has the best of reputations and is undoubtedly one of the best medical centers in the United States, with a top-notch staff. The staff there has the knowledge and the facilities to accomplish almost anything that is within the range of capability of the medical profession. As parents your first obligation was to be sure that your son was seen at such a facility. I really believe that you did everything that you possibly could've done.

This affliction begins with an infection involving the kidneys. The kidney damage causes a rise in blood pressure. Sometimes the problem is first discovered from high blood pressure on a medical examination.

Kidney transplants have been really great in selected cases. For their best success, however, the recipient's health has to be reasonably good with exception of the kidney problem. In your son's case the doctors probably had good reasons to think that it wouldn't work and might even have been dangerous or that he could not have survived such a procedure.

Milk was discontinued because it contains salt which aggravates the elevation of blood pressure and can result in retention of fluid and other problems. Prior to the development of his illness I doubt that the milk he drank had any bearing at all upon his difficulties. I believe that if you really appreciated that his illness was really caused by an infection that you can understand that the way he was fed, raised and other such factors had little or no bearing upon the development of his illness.

I wish there were something else I could tell you. Knowing the nature of the disease I can say, though, that I am certain that your son's living habits had nothing to do with his developing the illness and I'm equally certain that he received the best medical attention one could hope to obtain. You will miss him but please know that you did everything that you could.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

Sale. Save big on our El Tigre 278. 2 fiber glass belts, polyester construction.

Sale 20.35 plus 1.81 fed. tax. Reg. 23.75. A78-13 blackwall tubeless.

El Tigre 278. Our fiber glass belted tire in the wide profile 78 series. A 2-2 construction of polyester cord and fiber glass belts with a wrap-around tread design. No trade-in required.

Whitewalls

Tire size C78-13	Reg. 28.75	Sale 24.60	Plus fed. tax 2.01
Tire size F78-14	Reg. 34.95	Sale 29.70	Plus fed. tax 2.50
Tire size G78-14	Reg. 36.95	Sale 31.40	Plus fed. tax 2.67
Tire size G78-15	Reg. 37.95	Sale 32.25	Plus fed. tax 2.73
Tire size H78-15	Reg. 39.95	Sale 33.95	Plus fed. tax 2.96

Additional whitewall sizes available at our low sale prices.

PRINT EXPLOSION AT SINGER

FASHION'S NEWEST WHITE-GROUND PRINTS

ALL MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE

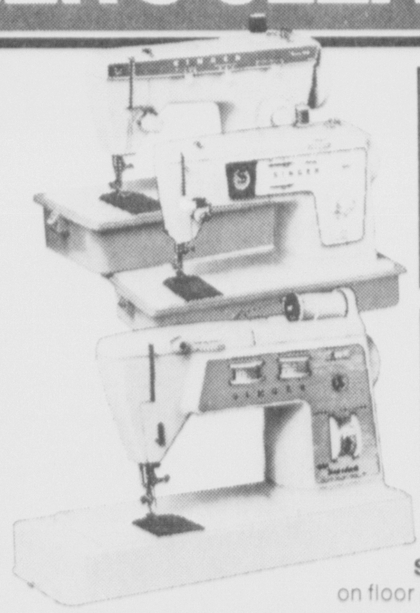
SPECIAL PURCHASE

77¢ yd. Don't miss this terrific opportunity to save on a big selection of Spring into Summer print fabrics. Easy care blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Assorted colors and patterns on white. 44/45" wide.

MORE FABRIC VALUES. Wait till you see this collection of fabrics. Choose crepes, homespuns, batistes, leno weaves, prints, gingham checks, single and doubleknits, gabardine coordinates, even dotted sheers! Priced 99¢ to $3.99 a yard.

Most fabrics at most stores

THE SINGER SEMI-ANNUAL MANAGER'S CLEARANCE



FLOOR MODELS & DEMONSTRATORS

FASHION MATE* ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES

$15 to $30 SAVINGS

Great low price. Sew straight and zig-zag stitches.

STYLIST* STRETCH STITCH SEWING MACHINES

$30 to $50 SAVINGS

Versatile machines with straight, zig-zag and stretch stitches.

TOUCH & SEW* MACHINES

$60 to $100 SAVINGS

Save on our finest sewing machines. Full of features.

DISCONTINUED MODELS $50 to $125

Great savings off original price when new. Or trade-in your used machine toward the purchase of a discontinued Singer* sewing machine.

USED MACHINES $9.95 to $39.00

Used sewing machines at low prices. Every one a big value.

SAVINGS off regular price when new on floor models, demonstrators and cabinets.

Only limited quantities available, not all machines at all stores.

SINGER Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

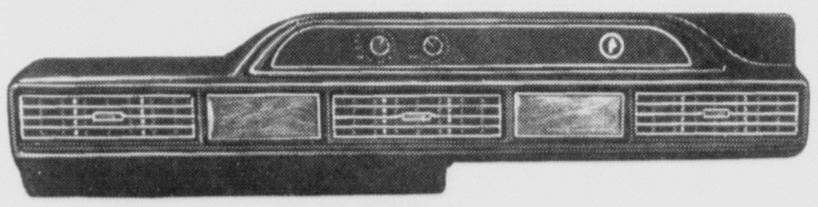
A Credit Plan to fit your budget is available at Singer Sewing Centers. Many approved dealers also offer attractive credit terms.

For address of store nearest you, see yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES or FABRIC SHOPS.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

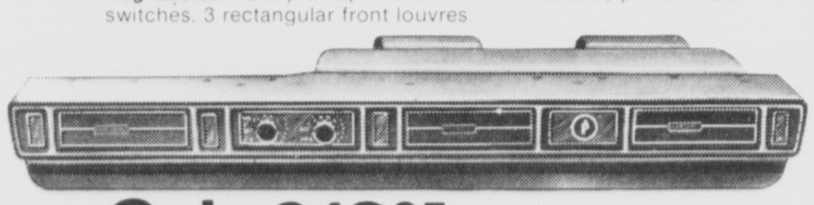
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MISSOURI

More cool savings.



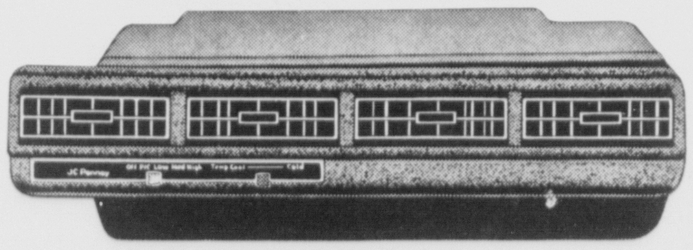
Sale 229.95

Reg. 259.95. Ford pick-up air conditioner. Features pre-chill dial switches. 3 rectangular front louvres.



Sale 219.95

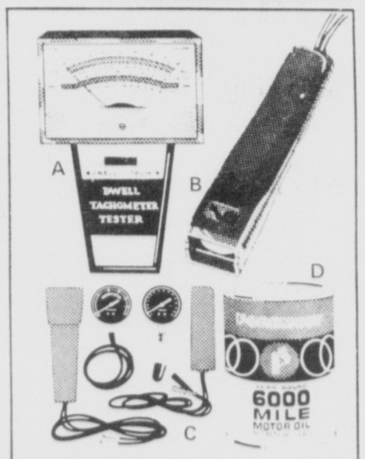
Reg. 259.95. CC Trimline air conditioner for American and foreign cars. The ultimate in slimline styling. Features pre-chill, dial switches, four louvres.



Sale 209.95

Reg. 229.95. CC-30 auto air conditioner. For full size sedans and station wagons. Features pre-chill, slide bar switches, five louvres.

Chevrolet pick-up air conditioner. Reg. 259.95. Sale 229.95.
Dodge pick-up air conditioner. Reg. 259.95. Sale 229.95.
Ford pick-up air conditioner. For 1973 models. Reg. 259.95. Sale 229.95.
Chevrolet pick-up air conditioner. For 1973 models. Reg. 259.95. Sale 229.95.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



18.88

A. Dwell/Tach tester. Low idle RPM tach and dwell meter for 4, 6 or 8 cyl. engines. 6 or 12 volt, pos. or neg. ground electrical systems. Jewel bearing meter movement.

19.95

B. Timing light. Blue-white xenon light, trigger-activated. 12 volt D.C. style.

Dixon Can Tachometer $9.99

Current Indicator $3.98

Sale 65¢

D. Reg. 50¢ 6.000 mile motor oil. One quart can.

Spring change over 1,2,3 Lube service special (5 qts. H.D. 20 or 30 Penney's oil, oil filter & lube.) Cooling system inspection drain, flush and refill with two gallon anti-freeze/ summer coolant

For Only $8.99

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

ERTS Promises Wonders for Man

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the earth's land surface has not been explored for possible mineral resources. There never has been a full inventory of the world's potential timber supply. All too little is known of the extent and nature of water drainage systems which affect estimates of resources and of perils like flooding.

All these things, and much more, the busy "working satellite" called ERTS is now helping America and the world to find out with amazing speed and accuracy.

Set against the steadily building crises posed by the pressures of soaring population on resources of food, energy, minerals and other vital materials, the launching of ERTS last July came none too soon.

Some scientists say food output in the world must be tripled by the year two thousand to prevent mass starvation. It is guessed that the demand for minerals may also triple in the next 27 years.

It was ERTS, of course, that discovered the fact that a sizable part of global land surface is still unexplored. In its tireless daily orbits, transmitting thousands of detailed images to earth stations where computer analysis translates them into useful ground knowledge, this satellite is doing work that not even the largest and most determined team of cooperating world specialists on the ground could hope to achieve.

We should not be misled, however, into imagining that the urgent magic of ERTS, with its images taken from an orbital height of 570 miles, is going to bail the world miraculously out of its menacing crises.

A group of energy specialists just met in Washington to weigh the long-range outlook. They listened to the promise and the hope offered by the accumulating findings of ERTS. But they threw in one hard, sobering counter-judgment. ERTS may detect countless new potential energy and other mineral resources, but many are truly remote from populated areas.

The missing element, say the skeptics, is that it will take much energy to develop these new energy sources. So, they add, a sizable subtraction must be made from the hopeful new potential. Moreover, development costs in remote zones obviously can only be sky-high.

Nevertheless, ERTS gives us more promise than we have had in recent years from any other quarter. Its capacity for defining the condition of the earth's land and water surfaces—measured carefully, too, where change is almost constant—gives us a brilliant leap forward when we need it most.

Imagine a space vehicle so geared, as ERTS is, that it can provide an accurate picture of changing crop conditions in each of the 8,864 farm fields in California's lush, irrigated Imperial Valley. It can do more. It can summarize, in a kind of composite panorama, the total acreages of each crop planted in the Imperial Valley's 465,000 farmable acres.

This remarkable space instrument, used to its fullest, can tell earth scientists whether a given farm field is lying fallow, has been freshly plowed or recently irrigated and thus probably seeded. It can detect the onset of crippling crop disease even before a farmer on the ground suspects trouble.

Naturally, given this capacity, ERTS can take similar gauge on the world's forest resources, detecting dead or ailing trees whose condition is unknown to earthbound specialists, and measure potential fire hazards.

With the aid of special sensing equipment installed strategically in earthquake-prone areas, the satellite may be able to forecast dangerous quakes and likely volcanic eruptions which could devastate unwarned populated areas.

ERTS has already found a perilous earth fault (rift) just where engineers have been planning a bridge and oil pipeline over the Yukon River in Alaska.

Nobody should be giddy enough to apply the nickname of Panacea to ERTS. But it deserves a title at least as encouraging as the famed hospital ship named Hope.

Statements came from conscience, says POW

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter Eugene Wilber says the antiwar statements he made while a prisoner of war in North Vietnam were the result on his conscience.

"I was not tortured," Wilber said in an interview on the CBS "60 Minutes" program Sunday night.

Asked why he changed his mind bout the war after his capture, he said:

"I happen to be a Christian. I hapien to be a professional naval officer. I happen to love my wife and children very much. I happen to love my country very much ...

"I found out that when I had time to think about myself, wher I was, what we were doing, I found out that my conscience bothered me."

Wilber has rejoined his wife and three children at their rmote Columbia Cross Roads home in the rolling hills of Pennsylvania's Bra ford County.

Asked if he made his antiwar statements to get better treatment as a POW, Wilber replied that "all I can say is I'm very sincere right now, I was very sincere then."

Wilbur, a fighter squadron commander shot down over North Vietnam in June, 1968, said he spent the first 20 months of imprisonment in solitary confinement.

Of that he said, "This is, of course, not very kind treatment, but I was not physically beaten or handled in this way that we've heard described before."

He did not dispute previous tales of torture related by some other POWs, however. "I would not disbelieve them nor attempt to repudiate them in any way. Each person has to tell his own story."

JACK LEMMON is usually known for playing comic roles but he has had his share of dramatic parts. Some examples, from left, a TV production of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" (Lemmon played John Wilkes Booth), an episode of TV's Zane Grey Theatre, "Days of Wine and Roses" (for which he won an Academy Award best actor nomination) and his current "Save the Tiger."

Placenta may help save lives after surgery, defects

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The fetal life-support system that is discarded after birth contains a "living dressing" for adults, reports a California researcher.

Dr. John D. Trelford of the University of California at Davis reported on Sunday about experiments with the amnion, a membranous sac that surrounds the fetus.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writer that the amniotic membrane could be used to treat birth defects. He said it could be formed into a tunnel beneath the skin to drain fluid from the skull of hzdrocepha ic babies or could be used to correct urinary tract deformities.

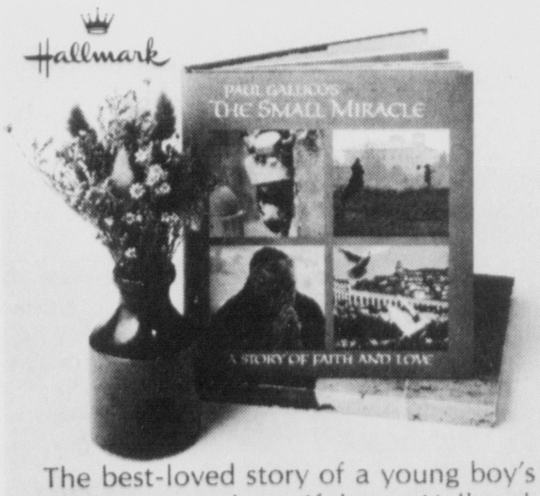
His rsearch group has placed such tubes in lambs and left them for as long as eight mon'h:, he said.

An immediate use of the amnion is as "a livinl dressing" for covering surgical defects and burns, preventing infection and the escape of body fluid and promoting healing, he said.

The membrane is removed from burns after 10 to 14 days so that skin grafts may be made.

Trelford reported that the material also has been used to cover surgical defects left by radical vulvectomies — removal of the vulva in female patients — until healing can take place.

Hallmark



The best-loved story of a young boy's faith is now a beautiful new Hallmark Crown Editions book featuring pictures from the April 11 Hallmark Hall of Fame television production.

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REGULARLY 2.59

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Crew or tank styled tops in stripes or solids with pull-on shorts to match. In red, navy, green or yellow. Sizes 4 to 12.

Big Selection of Men's Perma Press Sport Shirts

REGULARLY 2.99

1.99

Save $1 on wrinkle free style made for dress or sport wear. Choose from bold patterns or neat prints of polyester / cotton. S-M-L-XL.

Misses' Easy Care Spring Blouses on Sale Now!

REG. 3.99 TO 5.99

2.99

Assorted pastel and white blouses in easy care blends. A great topper for pants and skirts. Sizes 32 to 38.

Pre-Season Savings on Misses' Nylon Knit Tops

REGULARLY 2.50

1.99

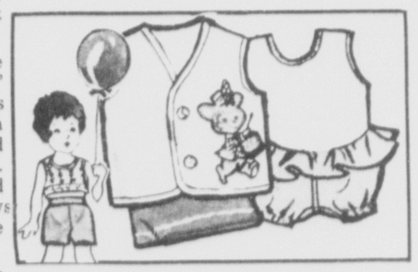
Think summer and save on cool short sleeve styles in easy care solids, stripes and 2-tones. Pull-over or zip front. S-M-L.

BIG GIRLS' PANTYHOSE SALE AT GREAT BIG SAVINGS NOW!
REGULARLY 1.99 1.49
Sizes A and B, fits up to 160 pounds. Save!

NOW! THREE PAIR OF MISSES' BRIEFS FOR LESS THAN $1
REGULARLY 1.29 3 FOR 97c
Smooth fit acetate tricot. Sizes 5-6-7.

LINEN CLOSET CLOSEOUT! SOFT VELOUR WASHCLOTHS
REGULARLY 49c 4 FOR 97c
100% cotton terry. Slight imperfects. Save!

HANDY KITCHEN TOWELS OF SOFT COTTON TERRY VELOUR
REGULARLY 79c 37c
Fringed prints and florals. Imperfects. Save!

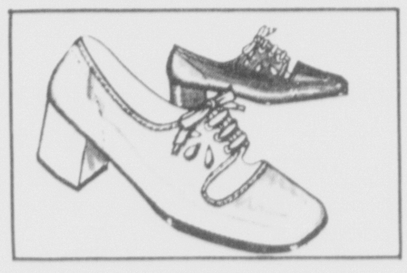


INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' EASY CARE SHORT SETS

REGULARLY 3.69

2.99

Shop for summer now at savings. Polyester / cotton. Sizes 9 to 18 mos., 2 to 4.

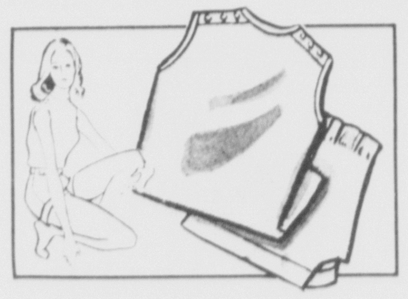


WOMEN'S DRESS OXFORDS STEP OFF BIG SAVINGS!

REGULARLY 4.99

3.88

Summer white or blue 3 eyelet tie style with tear drop cut-outs. Sizes 5 to 10.

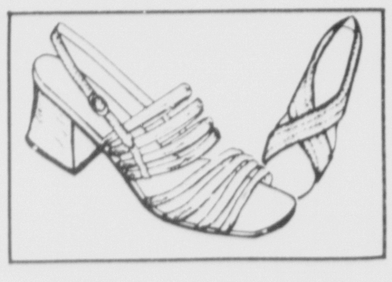


SUPER SAVINGS! MISSES' NYLON KNIT SHORT SETS

SPECIAL VALUE

4.99

Sleeveless tops and pull-on shorts in brights and pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

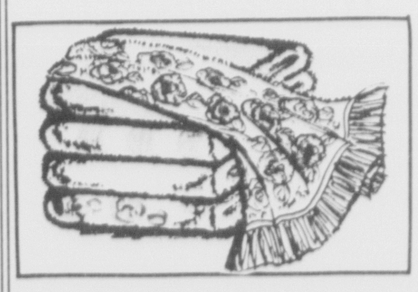


WOMEN'S SUMMER WHITE AND BRIGHT SANDAL SALE

REGULARLY 3.99

2.88

Hurry while selection lasts. Choose from sling strap or crossband style. 5 to 10.

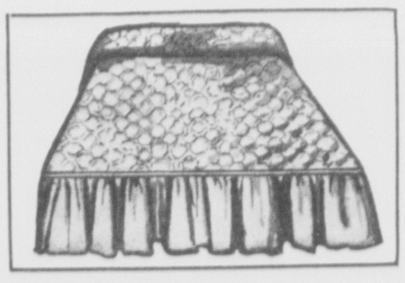


PLUSH SOLID AND PRINT VELOUR BATH TOWEL SALE

REGULARLY 1.29

97c

Stock up now! 100% cotton towels are thick and absorbent. Slight imperfects.

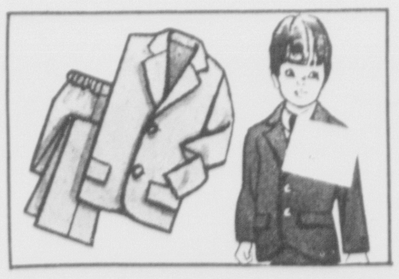


LUXURY FOR LESS! RICH QUILTED TOP BEDSPREADS

REGULARLY 7.99

5.97

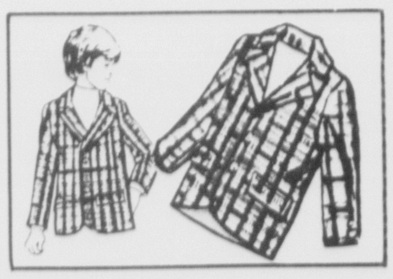
Our lowest price on one of our nicest spreads. 100% acetate, in deocrator colors.



BOYS' SUIT SPECIAL IN TIME FOR EASTER WEAR!

12.99

It's not too late to save. Single breasted styles are an exceptional value. 4 to 7.



BOYS' POPULARLY STYLED SPORT COAT SPECTACULAR

ORIGINALLY PRICES TO 19.99

15.88

Savings especially for Easter. Hurry in while selection lasts. Sizes 6 to 14.

Layaway or Charge It... Either Way you Save!

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We Guarantee What We Sell

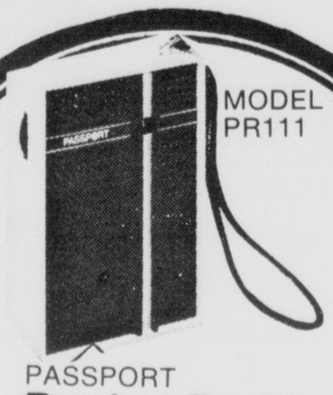
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

KODAK
Pocket Camera

Little camera takes big color or black and white snapshots, color slides. 3 element f/9.5 lens. Requires no setting. Includes camera, film, and magicube.

Reg. 25.47 **21.99**

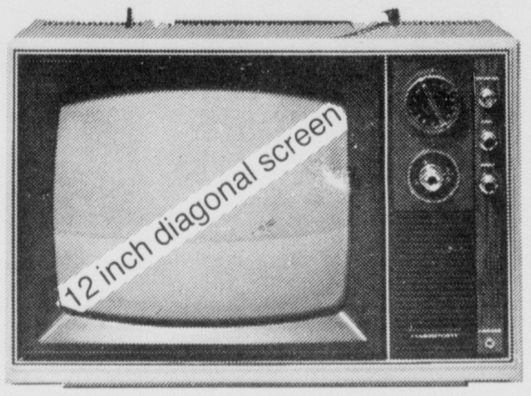


MODEL PR111

PASSPORT
Pocket Radio

2¼ in. dynamic speaker, direct dial tuning. Gift boxed with battery, earphone, and carrying strap.

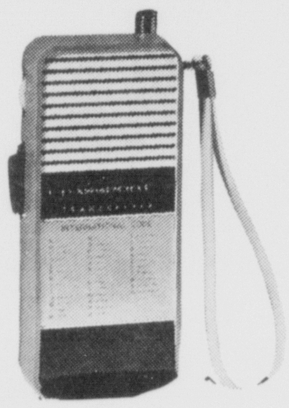
Reg. 5.88 **2.99**



PASSPORT
Black and White Television

Equipped with VHF and UHF antennas. Automatic gain control for best pictures at varying signal strengths. Lightweight, slim black cabinet trimmed in silver and walnut. Complete with earphone.

Reg. 79.95 **59.99**



PASSPORT
Walkie Talkie

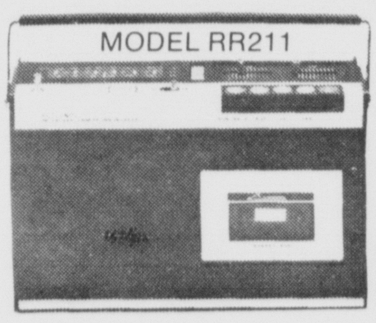
Talk switch to send voice messages, code button to transmit morse code. Crystal controlled transmitter. Polystyrene case complete with carry strap and batteries.

Reg. 13.88 **10.99**

PASSPORT
Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio

Record from AM or FM. Powered by batteries or built-in AC line cord. Auto-stop system and push button controls. Built-in IC mike. Complete with batteries and earphone.

Reg. 59.99 **49.99**

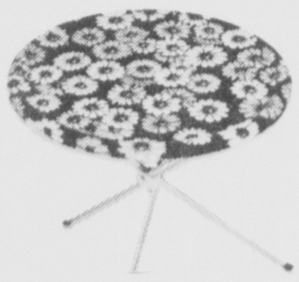


PASSPORT
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

MODEL C313

Wake to music or alarm. Sleep switch for automatic radio shut-off. Lighted clock face with easy-to-read numerals. Attractive low-styled design.

Reg. 39.99 **29.99**

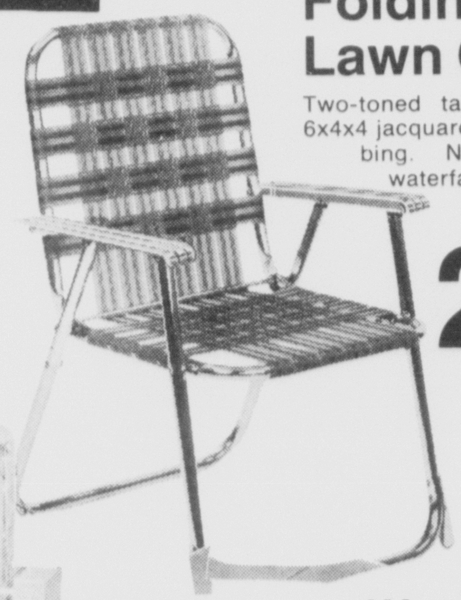


Patio Table

19 inch round decorated table with plastic tip tripod legs.

Reg. 1.49

99¢



Folding Lawn Chair

Two-toned tangerine with 6x4x4 jacquard weave webbing. Non-tilt legs, waterfall arms.

2.99 Reg. 3.99

WEST BEND Percolator

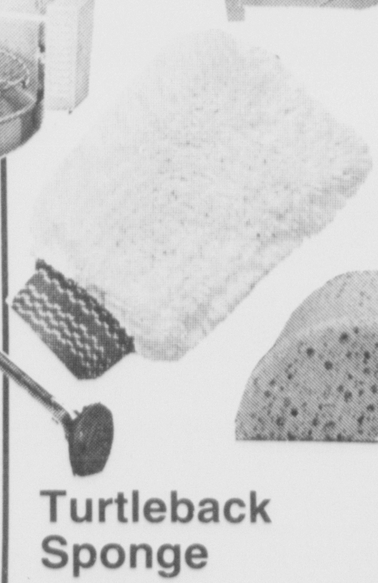
9 CUP
AVOC, HARVEST, GOLD, RED

$7.99

STRUCTO
Motorized Grill

24 inch. Galvanized, clip-on hood with steel top. Rust-proof chrome-plated grid. 4-height grid adjustment. UL approved motor. Tripod folding legs.

$11.88 Reg. 13.99

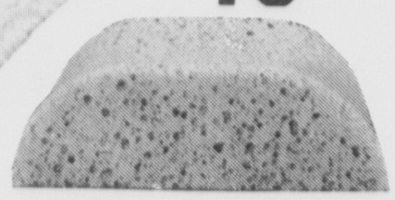


Wash Mitt

Chenille with cotton cuff

Reg. 79¢

49¢



REG. 59¢

49¢

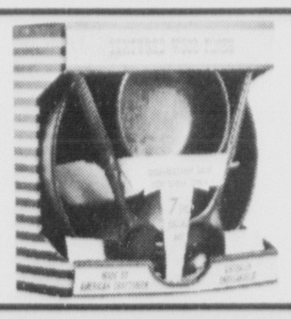
Turtleback Sponge

8x4¼x2 inch. Pure cellulose.

6 Inch Salad Bowls

Walnut textured wood finish.

Reg. 39¢ **29c**



7 Piece Walnut Salad Bowl Set

Walnut textured wood finish.

Reg. 2.99 **2.49**